

## Media Turns People Off by Bombarding Them With the Horrible

By Roy Larson  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
I've heard the words so often they have begun to sound like a litany: "I never bother to watch the news on TV. I never read the papers anymore."

Because I work for a newspaper, some people say this apologetically. Others say it with a touch of pride that falls just short of defiance.

Writing in the Press Gazette of London, William Davis, the editor of Punch magazine, recently commented on the same phenomenon:

"During the past few years Punch has given a number of parties for news agents and booksellers, and nearly everyone I have talked to made the same

point: People are giving up reading the (London) newspapers because they simply can't take any more. They know things are bad. Television, radio, and politicians keep telling them so every day. It's hard enough to keep sane with all that is going on, who needs to buy a newspaper that merely adds to the gloom?"

When I hear or read words like these, I instinctively relate them to a passage in Dr. Bruno Bettelheim's book "The Informed Heart" which has made sense to me ever since I first read it in 1960.

**Effective Assurance**  
Drawing upon his experience as a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps and his training as a

psychiatrist, Dr. Bettelheim discussed what makes it possible for individuals to deal successfully even "with the most gruesome aspects of an oppressive mass society."

"The intellectual defense through understanding of why this was happening to them) was still the most effective assurance that one was not altogether helpless and might even safeguard one's personality in the face of extreme threat."

Interested in finding out how Dr. Bettelheim applies his 1960 theory to the turned-offness of 1976, I called him at his home in California.

**Anxiety Intensified**  
I put to him this question: "When individuals cope with

anxiety by abandoning the intellectual defense through understanding, don't they end up intensifying their anxiety?"

"Yes," the doctor replied. But then he went on to point out some signs of health in the current scene.

"Some of the people you've been talking to," he said, "probably are liberals caught in a backlash to the exaggerated hopes of the 1960s."

"These people think things are worse than they are. The country was not as great as some thought it was in the '60s or as terrible as some think it is in the '70s."

### Commentary



### Annual Analysis of Hypothetical Budgets

## Families Need \$1,200 More

Washington (AP) — The typical urban family of four requires \$15,500 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Dept. said Saturday. This, because of inflation, is \$1,200 more than the previous year.

The same family can live at an austere level for \$9,800 a year, or at a level allowing some luxuries for \$22,500 a year, the government said in its annual analysis of hypothetical family budgets.

The costs, calculated for fall 1975, rose 7% for the low budget, 8% for the moderate budget and 8.2% for the higher budget over the previous year.

#### Smaller Increases

By comparison, the size of such budgets a year earlier rose between 12.4 and 14.2%. Last year's smaller increase, though still high by post-World War II standards, reflected the slowing of inflation.

The consumer price index, the best measure of the impact of inflation on consumers, increased at a rate of 12.2% in 1974 and 7.2% in 1975. Consumer prices have risen another 1.5% since the fall.

The annual survey attempts to calculate costs on three different levels of living for a hypothetical urban family consisting of a 38-year-old husband employed full time; his wife, who doesn't work outside the home; a 13-year-old son, and an 8-year-old daughter. The couple is assumed to have been married about 15 years and to be "settled in the community."

The budgets are not based on how families actually spent their money but reflect assumptions about the manner of living. Low-budget families live in rental housing, use public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

#### Moderate, High Levels

At the moderate level, families are assumed to have purchased their own home six years ago, drive a late model car, buy more meat at the market and dine out occasionally. The higher budget family buys a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and services.

The impact of rising prices of components in family budgets varied between the three groups, reflecting the different standards of living. For example, food prices, which rose 6.8% for the low budget, account for a larger proportion of the total budget at that level. By comparison, food costs for the moderate budget rose 7.9% and 8.2% in the high bracket last year.

The change in food costs for the higher budget was largest because of the "liberal-cost food plan" used for that level of living, which includes more purchases of meat, poultry and fish — items that increased the most among foods in price last year.

Rising housing costs had a bigger impact on the moderate and higher budgets in 1975, increasing 9.2% for those families last

year, compared with 5.6% for low-budget families.

Personal income taxes, including federal, state and local payments, accounted for the largest increase in the low-family budget, rising 11.6% last year. For moderate and higher budgets, these taxes rose 10.2 and 10.6%, respectively.

The increased cost of medical care was among the fastest rising items in all three budgets last year, climbing 10.8% in the low and moderate budgets and 10.7% in the higher budget.

#### Lower in South

The Labor Dept. said living costs remained lower in some cities in the South. Family budgets ranged from 8% to 18% higher in metropolitan areas than in non-metropolitan areas.

Anchorage, Alaska, remained the most expensive place to live. In the lower United States, Boston, New York and San Francisco were the most expensive.

For low budgets, annual costs ranged from \$8,694 in Austin, Tex., to \$10,777 in Boston. The high-budget totals ranged from \$19,583 in Austin to \$27,285 in the New York area and \$30,581 in Anchorage.



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**National:** Nurse Joy Ufema, specialist in death and dying, says people want to die in dignity and hospitals are not the place. Page 8A.

**Congress:** A survey of the 19 women in Congress shows that most vote more liberal than their party's leaders. An exception is Nebraska's Virginia Smith, who represents the Third District. Page 8A.

**1976 Legislature:** A comprehensive review of the 1976 Legislature is included in today's Sunday Journal and Star. Pages 11-13B.

**Sports:** Malcolm's Bruce Kennedy has been named Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist. Sponsors of the award are the Sunday Journal and Star and the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club. Page 1C.

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"I think there's something healthy about the present elections. There's something sober about it all. There's not much enthusiasm about the candidates, but at least no one is promising the millennium is about to arrive."

#### Prescriptions

Before the conversation was over, the doctor handed out a couple of prescriptions — one for the media, the other for overwhelmed individuals.

For the media he recommended new glasses providing a more balanced view of the world. "By bombarding people with the horrible," he said, "the media turn people off. It's a healthy reaction when people reject so much bad news."

"I don't wholly disagree with that," I interjected, "but when this reaction reaches the stage of an overreaction, can't it result in our beginning to languish in our helplessness?"

"I think what we have to do," said Bettelheim, "is to get off the horse of all-or-nothing-at-all. We now know Americans cannot teach or save the whole world. The world has told us to mind our own business. It's important that we find what our business is."

After the phone call, I sorted out my own thoughts. This is what I ended up with:

(1) I agree with William Davis: "We in journalism ought to give some thought to the contribution we are making to that 20th Cen-

tury disease, anxiety, and to what we are doing to ourselves in the process."

(2) Individuals need to learn how to live rhythmically — with alternating periods of "returning and rest," withdrawal and return. It's not necessary to be religious in order to derive value from sabbath rests, strategic retreats, sabbatical leaves, holy days off. This can head off the dangers of excessive withdrawal.

(3) In a Democratic society, citizens cannot evade the responsibility for trying to understand events as they happen without intensifying their own anxiety and contributing to the unravelling of their society.

(4) Daniel Bell, in "The

Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism," is right when he calls for the cultivation in America of a unifying "public philosophy" and a "public household." This is not a task that can be delegated to intellectual, political or social elites, because wisdom and sin are well distributed through every sector of society.

(5) Like Dr. Bettelheim, I think it's important to realize we can't do everything, but we can do something to make the planet more livable. And what we can do we should do.

(6) Meanwhile, we can remind ourselves there's no escape from insecurity this side of the cemetery. "Rejoice, and be glad in it!"

## Middle Class Running Hard to Stay in Place

By John Barbour

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American middle class, arrayed in the 42% of the taxpayers who shell out 54% of the taxes, comes into this election year with a grudge against government and a sense of being shortchanged.

They've obeyed the rules, struggling up the ladder in the traditional American way, only to see their life styles eroded by inflation, soaring taxes and recession. Indeed, for these Americans the double bites of inflation and recession got worse as their incomes rose.

Paying for a government whose regulations and programs pervade the fabric of the nation's life is costly, and the burden falls on the middle class because, as one economist puts it, "That's where the money is."

#### No Change Expected

Populist cries to the contrary, the burden will remain there. There just aren't enough rich to soak. Two-tenths of 1% of the tax returns filed in 1973 reported incomes of \$100,000 or more. Of those, 622 paid no tax. But even if that "tax free income" were taxed at 50%, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) says, it would yield only \$66.5 million, or 3% of the tax bill paid by those in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

Which doesn't ease the plight of the middle class, but rather sets it in concrete. The middle class pays the bill, and the bill gets bigger while the dollar gets smaller.

Studies show that a man who made \$15,000 in 1966 needed \$25,700 just to stay even with taxes and inflation by 1975. The taxpayer who made \$20,000 in 1966 needed \$36,000 to keep pace nine years later.

Its number swollen by the economic expansion of two decades, the middle class of the mid-1970s is frustrated by the present, uneasy about the future, turning down its thermostats and scaling down its expectations, its traditional confidence and optimism yielding to widespread distrust of government and business.

Poll after poll plots the middle class malaise — a sense of running hard to stay

in place, a feeling of being overtaxed and underserved.

#### Most to Taxes

Not only did the middle class earner have to contend with rising prices, but as his salary advanced to meet those costs, more of it went for taxes. A Tax Foundation study shows that a man making \$30,000 in 1966 would need \$56,700 by 1975 to maintain the same purchasing power. His federal taxes would have tripled, his state and local taxes more than quadrupled.

In a new study, statistician Edward Steinberg of the Bureau of Economic Analysis applied the cost of living rise to actual gains in income as indicated by Social Security contributions for 1969 and 1973.

He found the more a person earned in 1969, the smaller the chance that his income could keep up with inflation. And the older he was in 1969, the less likely his income kept up with prices.

Of 30-year-olds making \$15,000 or more in 1969, 48% just managed to keep up with inflation or fell behind. Of 50-year-olds in the same 1969 pay range, more than half had merely kept pace or fell behind.

"A lot of these people have the impression they've been double-crossed," says sociologist Louis Masotti of Northwestern University, who has studied middle class trends and attitudes. "They followed all the precepts of the good American life. They worked hard, they did all the things they were supposed to do, and none of the rewards they expected seem to be coming down."

#### Captives Now

So it is that a growing percentage of these better-educated, nose-to-the-grindstone Americans — whose taxes pay for much of the nation's social and foreign largesse, whose dreams of better homes and better schools built the suburbs, whose investments in better living have long buoyed the economy — now find themselves captives of those dreams and investments, and a blur of distant causes and effects beyond their control.

In absolute terms, the middle class has greatly expanded in the generation following World War II. The median in-

come has risen steadily and is now near \$13,000.

By 1970, 57% of American families made \$12,000 or more. Almost 30% made between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

And from Americans in the broader range of \$10,000 to \$35,000 comes three-quarters of the nation's consumer expenditures.

When they feel bad, the nation feels bad. And today, says sociologist Masotti, "They are feeling they have been deprived of their just rewards for having invested in the system and they may very well take it out on the system."

That, Masotti says, could have an effect further down the economic line. "There are a lot of people down there who are poor and who are unable to fend for themselves ..."

"Because the middle class malaise will be transferred to government, the government will in turn withdraw benefits from the lower class, the kind of advanced welfare socialism we've been engaged in."

#### Violence Possible

"I think we have an increasingly dependent society down there that is going to be troublesome ... or could become violent."

Many students of public opinion already see an isolationism decaying international involvement, and some see a kind of isolationism growing in terms of social expenditures.

The genesis of the middle class discontent is that they are achievers, and in recent years they have failed to achieve.

One professional who lives in Washington's suburban Fairfax County summed it up for himself: "What's better off? We lived from paycheck to paycheck five years ago, we live from paycheck to paycheck now. So the paycheck's bigger. Broke at the end of the week is broke at the end of the week. We can't do any more now than we did five years ago ..."

Certainly the middle class is irritated by the pervasiveness of government in their lives, and some of the presidential candidates are echoing that theme. A recent Associated Press study showed that the federal bureaucracy churned out nearly 7,500 regulations in 1974 alone; the number

MIDDLE CLASS: Cont. Page 2A

### Verbal Confrontation Over 'Ethnic Purity'

## Carter Answers Satisfy KC Blacks

From News Wires

Kansas City — Kansas City's black political leaders confronted Jimmy Carter on Saturday about his reference to "ethnic purity" and came away saying they were satisfied and impressed with his answers.

The confrontation took place at a Carter news conference at which the former Georgia governor replied to the black politicians' questions on racial issues.

Spokesmen for the blacks were City Councilman Bruce Watkins and Harold L. Holliday Jr., a Jackson County legislator and president of Freedom Inc., Kansas City's strongest black political organization.

Carter said, as he did Tuesday in South Bend, Ind., when he used the phrase "ethnic purity," he still is opposed to the federal government deliberately intruding to artificially upset a neighborhood which is united by ethnic ties in homes, schools and churches.

He later apologized and said use of the phrase was a "serious mistake."

Carter was in Missouri trying to convince Democrats to support him and not the uncommitted slates in the April 20 caucuses



Jimmy  
Carter

satisfied," Watkins said. Holliday said he, too, was satisfied.

"One spontaneous slip of words should not overshadow his performance," Holliday added. "I think it is unfortunate that the other presidential candidates who are trailing in the polls should use that term to propel their candidacies."

None of the black politicians committed themselves to Carter's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Mayor Maynard Jackson, released what he said were answers from Carter in response to his request for Carter's views on housing.

In a four-page Jackson question, Carter answered statement, Carter said he fully supported the 1968 Federal Housing Act guaranteeing any family the right to buy a home in any neighborhood.

Later in Michigan, Carter attended a rally with black Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock. Carter telephoned Young beforehand to apologize for his remarks on "ethnic purity" and the mayor said he found Carter's explanation satisfactory.

## Ford Urges Restraint in Lebanon

Dallas (AP) — Amid reports that Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon, President Ford on Saturday urged restraint by all parties in order to achieve peace in that strife-torn country.

"Our policy in Lebanon is to achieve a permanent cease-fire and to accomplish a political settlement of a very complicated and controversial problem," Ford told a news conference as he campaigned for a second day for votes in the May 1 Texas primary.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, attacked the administration's Lebanese policy later Saturday.

The former California governor campaigning in Seattle charged the United States "missed the boat in Lebanon."

He said the United States "should have volunteered its services" but not with troops.

President Ford, when asked about published reports that Syrian military units

had moved into Lebanon, replied "I don't believe there has been any rash action by any party so far and we certainly will use our maximum diplomatic influence to make certain that doesn't happen."

Several hundred Syrian troops reportedly entered Lebanese territory on Friday but have since withdrawn, according to sources in Lebanon. There were other reports of border crossings also, however.

J.C. Penney Open

Noon-5 Sunday-Adm.





AP WIREPHOTO

## Lonely

A lonely egret looks like a statue as he peers from his marshy home near Darien, Ga.

## No Environmental Reasons to Block

Washington (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) staff has decided there are no major environmental reasons to block construction of the world's first floating atomic power plant in the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast, an NRC spokesman said Saturday.

The staff's draft environmental impact statement appeared certain to draw heavy criticism. It must be submitted for comment to federal, state and local officials and is subject to revision before a final statement is issued.

### Two-Year Study

The book-length draft statement was based on a two-year

study of pioneering plans by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark to put a floating nuclear power plant 2.8 miles out in the Atlantic just north of Atlantic City.

It said the risk of a lethal release of radioactivity through the air or water was "very low" and concluded there was little likelihood the tourist economy of the New Jersey shore would be damaged by the presence of the plant.

"The staff concludes that from an environmental impact point of view the plant should be constructed," the spokesman said.

The draft impact statement was the second favorable preliminary NRC Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards

issued a report tentatively approving the grant of a license to Offshore Power Systems, a Westinghouse subsidiary, to manufacture up to eight floating atomic power plants at Jacksonville, Fla.

The draft statement said experience in New York and Arkansas has shown there should be little or no dent in tourism caused by fear about the plant. It said the installation would greatly reduce East Coast reliance on foreign oil.

Breakwater and transmission line dredging will stir up 127 acres of sea floor, the statement said, creating potentially heavy siltation. It said burying the transmission lines will scar 43 acres of marsh and forest land,

although much digging can be done in an existing road rather than in surrounding wetlands.

The NRC spokesman said the draft environmental statement was only "one small step" in the process of getting approval for the floating power plant, as was the Reactor Safeguards Committee's preliminary report.

### Many More Steps

He said future steps will include preparation of a final environmental statement, a public hearing on that statement, a detailed safety review, a final report from the Reactor Safeguards Committee, a public hearing on safety questions and a final ruling by the NRC.

"We're a long way from approval," he said.

## Lebanese Constitution Amended

### From News Wires

Beirut, Lebanon — Lebanon's parliament met in extraordinary session Saturday and amended the constitution to allow the replacement of president Suleiman Franjeh. A Palestinian leader later said the United States was trying to foment a conspiracy and told the special American envoy to "go home."

Salah Khalaf, better known as Abu Iyad, the second in command of the Al Fatah guerrilla group, said the United States was trying to engineer a conflict between Syria and the Palestinians.

His charges, the sharpest criticism yet of the mission of President Ford's special envoy to help mediate the Lebanese civil war, followed the parliamentary meeting in a no-man's land in Beirut to amend the constitution to allow for a presidential election ahead of schedule — a key leftist Moslem demand for peace.

President Ford, campaigning in Dallas, Tex., told reporters: "Our policy in Lebanon is to achieve a permanent ceasefire and to accomplish a political settlement of a very complicated and controversial problem."

Asked about reported Syrian military incursions into Lebanon, Ford said he understood no "rash action" had been taken and he added the United States will use "maximum diplomatic influence" to discourage such moves.

A West diplomat in Beirut reported Syrian soldiers moved across the border Friday to occupy Masnaa, a highway checkpoint that had been overrun by renegade leftist fighters. U.S. intelligence sources estimated about 2,000 Syrian regulars were in Lebanon, trying to stop the flow of weapons to both sides and enforce the cease-fire.

Snipers were active near the Beirut building where parliament held its temporary assembly. A scuffle broke out between Moslem and Christian soldiers at the door of the mansion on the border between Moslem and Christian sectors.

Christians had refused to hold the meeting in the parliament building in a downtown area recently captured by Moslems.

## Constitution Critics Decide Founding Fathers Were Right

Philadelphia (UPI) — The chairman of the Bicentennial Conference on the U.S. Constitution said Saturday he was surprised the elite group of lawyers and laymen failed to recommend any specific changes in the document.

He also criticized the news media for its coverage of the week-long proceedings.

Herbert Wechsler, professor of law at Columbia University and director of the American Law Institute in New York, said he had proposed the group of 75 conferees look at specific proposed changes in the Constitution with the idea of either accepting or rejecting them.

After four days of marathon closed meetings in four different committees, the critics reported in effect the Constitution is still doing an adequate job after 200 years.

"I think it was enormously significant that it was the general view that the problems of society are not insoluble within the framework of our present charter," Wechsler said.

The chairman's comments came at a luncheon concluding a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which had sponsored the Constitutional conference with funding from Sun Oil Co. Wechsler reacted to news

stories which had criticized the conference for excluding newsmen from some of its preliminary meetings. That action produced a few pickets one day and brought a protest from the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Wechsler said that admitting newsmen to the meetings "simply would have destroyed the spontaneity and the usefulness of the proceedings."

He said if the Constitutional Convention of 1787 hadn't been closed, "there wouldn't have been a Constitution."

"The only thing they (reporters) have been disposed to give any attention to has been inflammatory remarks," he said.

## Udall, Carter Score in Iowa

Des Moines (UPI) — Morris Udall made strong gains and Jimmy Carter bolstered his lead among Democratic hopefuls Saturday in the selection of most of Iowa's delegation to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Carter netted 17 convention delegates during conclaves held in each of the state's six congressional districts, while Udall picked up 10 delegates.

I wonder if there will be a time when the press will take ideas seriously and not just seek headlines."

"But," he added, "I'm still prepared to fight and die for their right to make fools out of themselves."

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## American Middle Class Malaise

Continued From Page 1A

of federal agencies has doubled to 24 in the last 10 years and now employs 105,000 people.

Last October, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center (SRC) found only 5% of Americans thought government was doing a good job on economic policy, a figure that is nearly a statistical zero.

### Many Worse Off

In another poll last year SRC found 42% of Americans felt they were worse off than a year before and 32% considered themselves worse off than five years before.

Both figures were 10 percentage points higher than during the 1958 recession, the last nadir of any size affecting the nation. "The middle class feels it is under terrific pressure," says SRC's Jay Schmiedeskamp, dean of economic attitude surveys. "This is in sharp contrast to the explosive spread of affluence in the Sixties. I'm talking about the people who were coming to have a lot of money to spend on second cars, second houses, boats . . .

"Most particularly in the last two years these people are being hurt by inflation, by unemployment. But more than that, in the last five years when the growth of real income was just enormously less than it was during the super decade of the Sixties."

"The lower income people are clearly hurt worse than the middle," says Schmiedeskamp. "But that's not to say that the middle income people are not hurt and yelling and mad . . .

Of course, the recession has hit everyone. But for the suburban homeowner making between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with his home upkeep, his taxes, his utility bills, his installment debt, his car or cars, there are many more fixed expenses, more places for the money to go.

### Grim Figures

That suburban family with two young children in school, based on hypothetical budgets composed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for 1971 and 1974, faced these grim facts: Housing up \$1,000, food up \$1,200, transportation up \$300, taxes and social security up \$1,200, miscellaneous down up \$900.

Thus this hypothetical middle class homeowner needed salary increases totaling some \$4,600 in four years just to hold his own.

For young people seeking to follow the middle class path, the obstacles to home ownership seem all but insurmountable — high mortgage interest rates, high taxes, high maintenance costs, and most especially high prices.

The median price of an existing home sold in October 1966 was \$18,290. In October 1975, it was \$35,380. New home prices have gone up almost 50% in the last 10 years and builders are now talking about "no frills" homes to cut costs.

New home sales are dramatically down, and beginning in 1974 the sales of existing homes also fell, because of tight credit, climbing interest rates and shrinking mortgage money.

For the family already ensconced in the suburbs, the rise in home values is a gain, certainly, as real money, however, it is il-

A 32-year-old city employee in the Los Angeles suburbs bought a new home for his family for \$40,000 two years ago. It is worth \$70,000 today.

### Nothing Gained

"Isn't that ridiculous?" he asks. "I suppose the difference would be money gained if we could sell it, take the money and move to some place like Snake Navel, Wyo. But if I were to move to a larger home in this area, I'd have to buy at an inflated price, and that's hardly money gained."

That home, representing much of the middle class life savings, ironically shuts the door on middle class families seeking financial aid when it comes time to send their offspring to college. The program of federal aid applies primarily to the poor. Anyone with a large equity in a home, savings, or other investments need not apply, under Federal Formula.

As one New Jersey father of eight, living in a home the value of which has inflated to \$100,000 asks, "What am I supposed to do? Sell the house to send the kids to college?"

Every element of middle class living has been gripped by the rising cost of living. In a number of interviews in suburbs across the nation, families in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 income range singled them out.

### Better Off Before

"We were much better off four or five years ago. My pay hasn't kept up with inflation, and when you have kids who have to go to doctors and outgrow sets of clothes every three months, you continually have to spend."

Doubled or tripled fuel bills are widely resented. A 33-year-old teacher who lives with his wife and two children in a Denver suburb (the family income is \$21,000, including the \$3,000 she makes as a sales clerk) says, "We paid about \$20 a month for electricity and gas four years ago. Now even with the air conditioning off as often as we can in summer and the thermostat at 68 degrees during winter, and wearing sweaters, it's now as much as \$60 some some months and probably averages \$50 year round."

The car too. It helped create the suburbs, where many middle class families now own two autos. Indispensable to suburban life where there's little public transportation, the car has turned albatross in 1967, federal figures show it cost 11 cents a mile to drive a standard sedan. By 1974, it was up to 16 cents and climbing with rising gasoline and insurance costs.

Eighty-nine percent of suburbanites own at least one car. As the Denver teacher's wife says, "Without it, I couldn't take the kids to piano lessons, Cub Scouts, or even get to work." For the Los Angeles city employee who drives 50 miles a day to and from work, there is need for two cars. Even for his wife at home, "It's two miles to the nearest market."

### 'Educated Man'

More even than private home and car, education characterizes the middle class standards. Education has been and is the hallmark of the American middle class. Going way back into our history, the notion

of the 'educated man' has been almost synonymous with the middle class," wrote Ben J. Wattenburg, demographer and census expert.

And indeed, the quest for better schools, the road to college and career, led to the middle class suburbs, away from the beleaguered school systems of the big cities.

For years, the middle class willingly bore the costs.

Today, they are signs of growing middle class discontent over rising taxes and what some sense as a declining quality of education.

Schools claim about 45 cents of every property tax dollar, and about the same bite of every dollar in state and federal aid to local communities.

In good years, school bond issue had a 60% chance of approval nationwide. But by 1974, the taxpaying public had turned around. Of \$3.6 billion offered for approval that year, the voters passed only \$1.6 billion, or 45%. In 1975, of \$2.2 billion offered, they approved only \$912 million, or little more than 40%.

### Unsatisfied Parents

Lou Harris and other public opinion polls meantime have shown that while 70 to 80% of parents are satisfied with teacher performance, many are unhappy with school discipline. Curricula and drifts away from basic are frequent points of dispute.

A national study sponsored by the Ford Foundation last year found fewer parents giving their schools an "A" rating than the year before, 13% against 18%. More alarming to poll analysts, among young adults, 18-29, the evaluation was even harsher, 6%, while only 9% of college-educated offered the "A" mark.

When things get tight, everyone pulls in and the middle class is no exception. Their lack of confidence fed into the nation's economy in 1974 and 1975, compounding the recession. Their income is greater than 10 years ago. But success breeds the expectation of success, and takes no excuses.

Thus, says Michigan's Jay Schmiedeskamp, if management were talking to George Meany, it would not do them much good "to suggest workers take a lower wage increase because their parents are living better, or their wives are earning more, or the air is cleaner, or the Arabs are living better."

"In all these respects, George Meany would think you've changed the subject."

### Lower Expectations

What does the middle class do? Barring another great period of economic expansion, "one choice is to adapt," says sociologist Masotti. "That's the normal American response. You make do with less and muddle through . . . They'll adjust their expectations downward. They won't go up the mobility ladder into larger houses. The kids may live with them longer . . .

"On the other hand, the variety of governments offer opportunities to express discontent. Through elections. Particularly referendum elections. That isn't as evident in the East or Midwest as it is on the West Coast, where most anything is decided by submitting it to the public for a vote. And those people turn things down left and right."

"Government is going to have to think small, because they're not going to give it the money to think big."

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# Callaway's Business Partner Says He Felt Double-Crossed

Washington (AP) — Howard H. Callaway's business partner in a Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort said he felt "double-crossed" when he learned the Forest Service was considering blocking expansion of the financially troubled resort.

R. O. Walton told a Senate panel, meeting in an unusual Saturday session, that he called then-Army Secretary Callaway, his brother-in-law, when he first learned of the plan in January 1975.

Walton denied a senator's charge that the developers pressed for the expansion onto federal land because the resort was going broke.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee that is investigating whether Callaway improperly influenced the Forest Service to approve the expansion, said the firm had debts with a face value of \$8.7 million.

## In the Works

Walton said the proposed expansion onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain had been in the works for years when he suddenly received a letter from a Forest Service official telling him in effect, the request was being denied.

"When I got that letter, I got mad," Walton testified. "I felt we had been double crossed. I felt that the rug had been pulled from beneath us. And I called Mr. Callaway."

"I suggested to Bo — could he please find out what was the Forest Service position," Walton added.

Callaway later met with Forest Service and Agriculture Dept. officials in his Pentagon office where, the officials who were present have testified, he argued for expansion of the resort.

Callaway, scheduled to testify Monday, resigned as President Ford's campaign manager following published reports of that July 3 meeting.

Walton and his attorney first expressed reluctance to turn over financial records on the Crested Butte Development Corp., in which Callaway owns a two-thirds interest. But they did so after Haskell threatened to have them subpoenaed.

## Expansion Approved

Less than six months after the meeting, the Forest Service issued a new environmental statement tentatively approving the expansion.

Haskell said the corporation pressed for a favorable decision on the expansion of the resort to nearby federally owned Snodgrass Mountain "not to develop the mountain, but to increase the value of its land holdings at the base of the mountain — to spur land sales and to help stave off present financial troubles..."

Walton said financial considerations were the long-range goal of expansion but they did not figure prominently in efforts to reverse the Forest Service decision.

An attorney for Callaway told reporters the firm's debts are currently closer to \$7.1 million than the \$8.7 million cited by Haskell.

In earlier testimony Saturday, past and present Forest Service officials in Colorado denied being pressured by their Washington superiors into tentatively approving the resort expansion.

William J. Lucas, former regional forester for the Rocky Mountain region of the Forest Service, said no directions came from Washington on the matter, although he and other regional officials of the agency were aware of Callaway's interest.



## People

### Tribute

Swedish King Carl Gustaf Saturday paid tribute to the Swedish immigrants and their descendants who have made contributions to Minnesota and the United States. He made his comments in a brief address at the American Swedish Bicentennial Festival, the principle public observance of his two-day visit to Minnesota. The king flew to Seattle Saturday afternoon.



King Carl Gustaf

### Released

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has been released from the Miami Heart Institute after undergoing an operation to repair a damaged valve in his heart. "I'm going to be in better health than ever before and better than a lot of young men," the 75-year-old Pepper said as he left the hospital.

### Fear

Patricia Hearst's lawyers, expressing fear for her safety if she is put behind bars, said Saturday they "will beseech the judge in the strongest terms not to send her to prison." Al Johnson said he and his partner, F. Lee Bailey, are convinced that a prison sentence "may well result in her death or injury to others." U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter is to sentence her Monday for her part in a 1974 bank robbery. Carter may impose the maximum 25-year term or grant simple probation.

### State Visit

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, on a state visit to Israel, toured the naval base at Sharm el Sheikh Saturday and was shown an Israeli-built missile vessel. He was the first head of state to be taken to the military complex that was captured from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war. Israeli

newspapers have said Vorster is shopping for Israeli-produced weapons, but officials have denied the reports.

### Message

Caracas newspapers reported Saturday that the wife of kidnapped American businessman William F. Niehaus has received a message from her husband. Donna Niehaus is reported to have received a note Friday written on one of his business cards assuring her that he was well and hoped to be released soon. He was seized Feb. 27.

### Resigned

Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS television network since 1969, resigned Friday to take a new position in southern California, his home state. While Wood could not be reached and other CBS officials declined to comment, knowledgeable persons in the company confirmed that Wood was leaving. CBS plans to call a news conference Monday and has alerted its affiliated stations and executives to tune in for a special closed-circuit announcement at 1 p.m. that day. Wood said in an interview last October that the pressures of his job were becoming impossible to bear. Industry speculation has been that Wood will be succeeded by Robert Wussler, vice president of CBS Sports.

## Alabamian Quits D.C. ACLU Job

New York (AP) — Denouncing the "arrogance and bigotry often displayed by the Eastern liberal establishment," Charles Morgan Jr. resigned Saturday as director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Morgan, a civil rights lawyer from Alabama, said he quit in the wake of a dispute with the ACLU over his charge that Washington-based liberal lawyers and lobbyists wanted no part of either Jimmy Carter or Fred Harris in the White House.

He also complained that a Northern liberal had told him, "I could never vote for anyone with a Southern accent." He said he replied: "That's bigotry and that makes you a bigot."

Morgan said in an interview his decision was irrevocable and would take effect at the end of this session of Congress unless the ACLU decided to name a replacement before then.

"My own right to speak has been at issue," he said, maintaining there had been a long series of arguments with ACLU headquarters over such things as a speech he made to the Maine Bar Assn. denouncing President Nixon's role in Watergate.

The latest conflict arose when Morgan was quoted in a New York Times article March 12 as saying Northern liberals opposed Carter because "they don't have their hooks in him."

He said that at the same time he also mentioned Harris, the former senator from Oklahoma who has since stopped active campaigning for the Democratic nomination, but this reference was not printed.

He said he had no plans for the future and quit strictly as a matter of conscience.

"I do not resign to take another job," he said. "I have no plans to practice law privately, to work for a company, to work in a campaign."

"I have no prospective high paying clients which make a lawyer attractive to law firms. I have no private income, few savings, lots of expenses and a son in college."

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## Protests Not Just in Peking

Tokyo (AP) — Radio Peking reported late Saturday that "anti-revolutionary" demonstrators killed one person in Chengchow in Honan province during the past week's protests. It was the first word that demonstrations were not confined to the capital.

Lu Chien-hsun, first secretary of Honan province's revolutionary committee, said a communications worker was murdered in an incident of "sabotage" similar to that at Peking's Tien An Men Square, the Chinese-language broadcast reported.

At the same time, Chinese authorities stepped up attacks Saturday on the purged Teng Hsiao-ping with a warning that "class enemies who are unreconciled to defeat will wage a death struggle."

### Rallies Across China

The Yugoslav news agency's correspondent reported from Peking that rallies continued across China in support of the latest purge and the army was participating on a large scale. Following two days of tur-

bulent pro-Teng demonstrations in Tien An Men, the party central committee Wednesday dismissed Teng from all his posts, including first vice premier and party vice chairman.

Like the Peking demonstrations, the broadcast said the Chengchow incident occurred during the annual Chung Ming mourning period. The Tien An Men protests were apparently touched off by the sudden removal of memorial wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, Teng's mentor, who died Jan. 8.

Teng was dismissed from his posts at the personal instigation of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Former security chief Hua Kuo-feng was named premier and first vice chairman of the party, making him heir apparent to the 82-year-old Mao.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported U.S. President Gerald Ford has written Hua congratulating him on his appointment as premier and advising him the United States is determined to complete normalization of U.S.-Chinese

## WORLD

relations on the basis of the 1972 Shanghai Communiqué.

### Ford's Letter Quoted

The Hsinhua broadcast monitored here quoted Ford's letter as saying normalization of relations "is in the interest of the peoples of both countries." It did not say when the letter was sent.

Ford also informed Hua that Thomas S. Gates, the newly-appointed chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, will be going to Peking in May.

Teng is accused of trying to steer China into the Western camp. The Hua faction is said to stand for firm adherence to Maoist principles and independence from the West.

The People's Daily, newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, said Saturday that Mao, who could no longer count on Teng, had issued orders against Teng's "right revisionist" moves last October.



## The Prospect of Surpluses

So magnificently bountiful is American agriculture today the ravages of an exceptionally open winter over large land masses ought not cause any run on food stores.

Friday the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated an expected drop of more than 180 million bushels of new wheat from growers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. That's an enormous amount.

But when gauged against national production, it shrivels. USDA people balance the dusty news from the Southwest with a projection of yet another bumper wheat crop, nationally, in 1976, around 2 billion bushels. This is vastly greater than necessary to satisfy domestic needs.

Further insurance may be found in the large carryover of not only wheat, but other grains, from 1975's record harvests.

Those expert in watching the grain trade calculate between 45% and 60% of 1975's wheat, corn and soybeans is still being held, by the men and women who grew those grains. The expected tide of grain sales after

Jan. 1 didn't materialize. Farmers are sitting on commodity reserves, scanning market skies for better prices. Expansion of on-the-farm storage allows this private hedge, with some experts believing the nation's total storage could accommodate two full years' harvest.

Yet the pocketbook situation of any number of Nebraska farmers, so agriculturalists speculate, must force some selling in advance of a new harvest. Nebraska farmers should not be thought of as unique.

Accordingly, a consequence of an accelerated movement of reserves will be heightened pressure for America to export grain; even give it away to poorer countries, through taxpayer subsidies. For without exports, mechanized and energized American agriculture is right back where it was for so long, surpluses depressing prices.

That cause and effect relationship long ago should have convinced farm groups of the counter-productive aspects of selective import restrictions. Nevertheless, the urge for protectionism remains enormously powerful and its long-range results too lightly considered.

## Need for Legislative Oversight

Elsewhere in today's Sunday Journal and Star readers can find, and should digest, a comprehensive review of the 1976 state legislature's work product.

If one is of the mind that a legislative assembly should do minimal tinkering with existing codes, the recent Unicameral was a towering success. It enacted less than 200 bills. In the "good old days," senators had hardly developed underarm body odor before the 200 mark was passed.

Of course, if one believes Nebraska truly has a serious problem involving water resource management and current relevant statutes are wholly immature, the 1976 session was a flop. Not until the very last hours did the water topic emerge, and then phrased essentially in defensive rhetoric.

From now until geese wing north, senators will, from time to time, participate in interim studies. Mainly this research will center on subjects already outlined by specific legislative resolution. Individual standing committees do, nonetheless, have broad charters for strolling inquisitively into fields and matters broadly within their assigned jurisdiction.

We'd like to suggest standing committees consider living up to a responsibility rarely acknowledged, in deed, by state senators: legislative oversight.

Together with exploring new concerns and testing possible remedies, which would be transformed into prospective laws, committees would serve a public good determining how well current laws work, their enforcement and, in a very general sense, levels of administration.

As a matter of historical record, the Nebraska Legislature was among the leaders in state assemblies several years ago creating a committee to review and supervise administrative rules and regulations. That was right down the backbone of legislative oversight.

More of that activity — not necessarily making expenditure information so all-fired important — would be in the public interest. If nothing else, ever so many senators might become better informed about subjects on which they are subsequently asked to pass crucial judgment.

## Charity, After 40 Years

A small but not entirely insignificant step toward a more united Spain was that taken by King Juan Carlos' regime last week.

The government authorized pensions for disabled veterans from the losing side in Spain's bloody civil wars of nearly 40 years ago. Estimates are there are 10,000 one-time soldiers who qualify.

While this seems not much more than a

gesture, perhaps, Juan Carlos is likely to come under criticism. Dictator Francisco Franco would never have permitted such recognition to and charity for the defeated troops.

And the shadow of Franco still is very large across the soil of Spain. For in that shadow is the power base of the surviving victors. Movement in any new, neo-liberal direction must, therefore, be exercised with high caution.

## Alexander Solzhenitsyn is speaking out again, and Europe is astir, or at least that part still allowed to stir.

His words fall like rain on the growing apprehensions of those who still think of the West's future, if any.

Those long concerned are concerned, and resolved, anew. Those determined to remain undetermined in this struggle between East and West show their irritation with this figure who intrudes on the entropy they would like to think is peace. Those indifferent must rouse themselves even to stay indifferent. The one thing his hearers may not be moved to do is to ignore Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

For the exiled Russian author keeps taking the writer's risk, saying all, even the shameless and naive and overreaching, in order to say something. At times it appears he is in the business of offering his critics opportunities to snatch his statements out of context. He is accused of being a czarist because, contrary to everything drilled into generation after generation of the New Soviet Man, he has discovered that Russia's past was in many respects far freer, more humane and more promising than its present and ordered future. He is still so caught up in the discovery that he cannot help exulting in it, though he would not choose to recreate it.

Solzhenitsyn in the West is a fish out of water, a Russian separated from his land and language, a prisoner out of his cell. The light is blinding, the sensations overwhelming. Others scarcely notice what rivets him.

And when he points out the dangers so clear to him, they pass by, eyes averted. If he shouts to attract their attention, they stare. He makes them uncomfortable, like a guest who insists on discussing the most elemental of questions at a dinner party. People move away, or suggest that he calm down. They doubt his temperance, his balance. Or, as the Greeks gently told Paul when he tried to explain Christianity to them, they say much study hath made him mad.

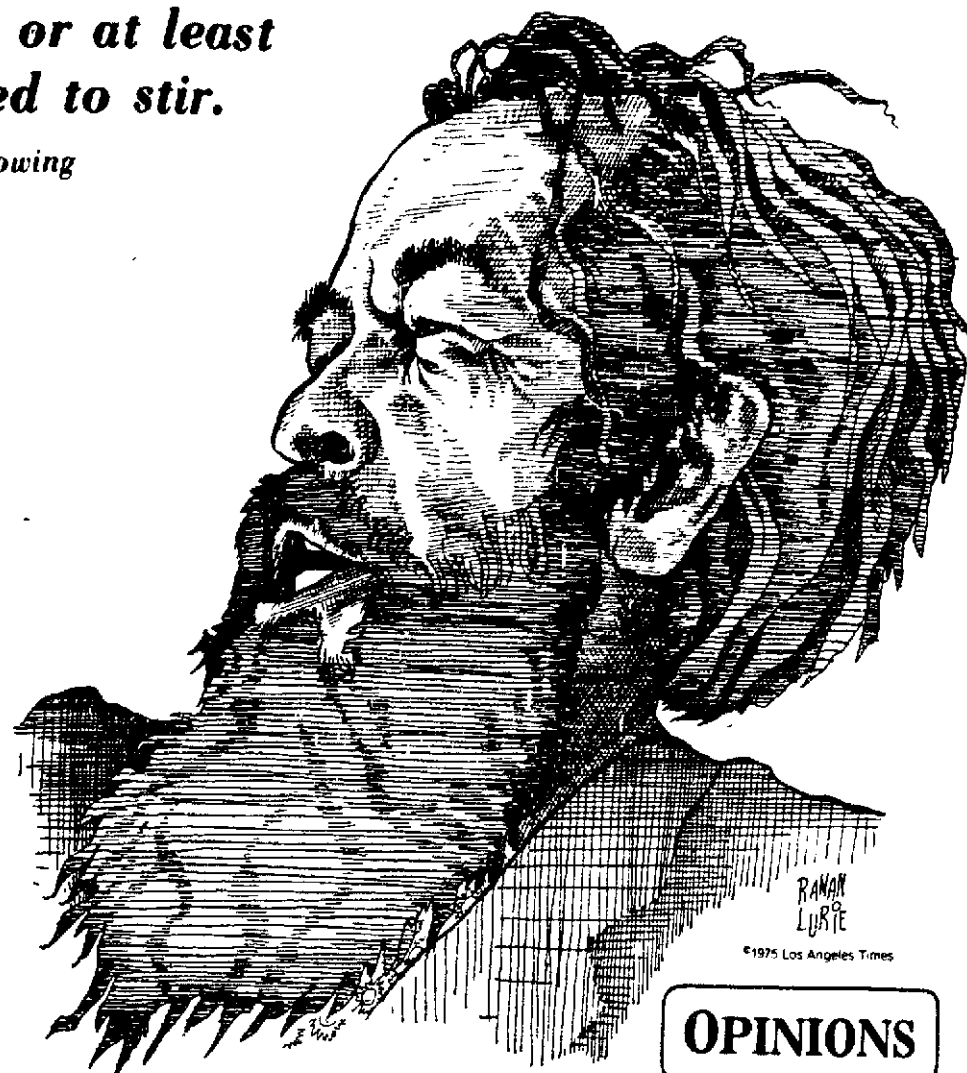
Yet he can see the abyss opening wider, and he must speak out. But the more he raises his voice, the more strident his prophecy, the more his extremism is confirmed.

And so Solzhenitsyn struggles to control his warnings, to express them in precise terms, to convey his experience of terror and enslavement without alarming too much. He becomes increasingly effective over television, perhaps because the rhythm of his native Russian rolls on behind as the neutral translator's voice turns it into a message all the more striking and disturbing for having been modulated.

Solzhenitsyn is still blinking in the glare of the West, but he no longer overflows with competing insights and alarms. They come in-serial succession now, and there is that beautiful pause in translation between the time the more cloddish questions are put and the look on Solzhenitsyn's face as they are translated into Russian and he comprehends the barrier he faces.

It is a look that goes through anger to puzzlement to resignation tinged with contempt, before resolving itself, perhaps with a sigh, into the same unchanged determination with which he began. And, patiently, the flow of words begins again.

Solzhenitsyn is like an inhabitant of Plato's Cave who somehow has struggled out into the fields of freedom and light. He has found the world



©1975 Los Angeles Times

### OPINIONS



By Paul Greenberg

outside much as he had theorized but he dreads for its future.

For, out of the cave at long last, Solzhenitsyn finds himself in a stream of people moving IN. They are polite, welcoming, or at least indifferent, but they keep moving in. He tries to warn them, to tell them what they are leaving, and what they will find inside, or rather what will find them.

He can hear them murmuring as they pass — "poor fellow, decent and brave chap, but really he tends to exaggerate. Oh, he's a great artist, you ought to see the images he can conjure, hear the sagas he can recite, but that has nothing to do with the path we choose, with our politics."

As they move almost indolently past, the artist and prophet does not know whether to rage or plead. He can no longer weep, and the one civilized attainment that has always eluded him is to give up. He is compelled to speak from his, and his country's, experience. That is his moral imperative. It is his grace and perhaps our illumination.

Solzhenitsyn sees clearly through the prism of his experience. Yes, he transmits distortions as well as insights, for his prism is narrow, if chillingly deep. Some of his statements do not have to be taken out of context to be embarrassing. Like many another Russian, he could not see what the great furor over Watergate was about. A routine, a petty matter by Soviet standards. He could not see the test of law and freedom in it.

And after all those years in Stalin's camps —

and in Brezhnev's prisons too, let us not forget — even a travesty of freedom would be dear to him. Like Generalissimo Franco's regime in Spain. And so he urges the Spaniards not to rush to freedom, remembering only how the Russians were rushed into communism.

He counts the number of countries that have fallen into the abyss — Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, now Angola. He can no longer hear the old voices as clearly from home now that detente has descended, and he concludes: "The speed of our capitulations has overtaken the speed of our regeneration."

He looks about at the West and sees "people with serious objections unable or unwilling to voice them; the majority passively obsessed by a feeling of doom; feeble governments; societies whose defensive reactions have become paralyzed; spiritual confusion leading to political upheaval."

He examines the West and warns that "we have become hopelessly enmeshed in our slavish worship of all that is pleasant, all that is comfortable, all that is material. We worship things, we worship products." What American, watching Solzhenitsyn on television one night and the Academy Awards the next, does not sense the truth of Solzhenitsyn?

And yet he may underestimate the West he both defends and cannot easily comprehend. With each retreat, something stirs in the consciousness of free men. And with each warning from Solzhenitsyn, something in their conscience. The same President who refused even to see Solzhenitsyn, who signed the Helsinki Pact, dares not use the word detente any longer. If not out of moral shame, then political reality.

Opinion begins to stir beyond Europe. And not least because Alexander Solzhenitsyn still speaks.

(C) Freelance Syndicate

## ... And Miles to Go Before I Weep

By Russell Baker

The gossip journals are unusually lush this season in the private miseries of public persons. The poor old Burtons are separated again. So are Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Jacqueline Onassis suffers under Judith Campbell Exner's scandalous assertions about President Kennedy. Even the Mellons, normally among the most reclusive of the world's Croesuses, are involved in a child-custody struggle in which kidnapers were used.

One wants to read these testaments to human unhappiness with a sense of shame. It is, after all, like keyhole-peeping. But the success of gossip journalism suggests millions of us read it with complete pleasure and titillation. This may be because we think people who are rich and famous do not deserve the added balm of sympathy when their lives go haywire, or because we think fame has created calluses on their sensitivities.

For myself, I confess I read them out of curiosity about the ways of the rich under personal stress. Are the rich really different from you and me, as Scott Fitzgerald insisted? Or is the only difference, as Hemingway replied, that they have more money? I am tempted at first to side with Fitzgerald.

What is most curious about the unhappiness of the rich and famous is how much traveling is associated with it. In these days, which cannot be easy for her, Mrs. Onassis is forever being photographed for the press "arriving" here and there at points around the Atlantic Basin. As this is written, the newspapers are showing her arriving at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

A few days ago Princess Margaret was pictured arriving in London from her vacation house at Mustique in the Caribbean, and Lord Snowdon, after declining comment in Hong Kong in the newspapers the other day, turned up on television in Australia looking badgered and worried. Even Edward Mellon, trying to seize his children back from his separated wife, traveled from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn, a far more exotic destination for a Mellon than Hong Kong is for Lord Snowdon.

The Burtons were reunited in the south of Europe, remarried in Africa and re-separated in New York after Mrs. Burton had gone sking in Switzerland with a man from Malta and Burton had started spending Manhattan evenings with a woman whose husband was in South Africa. After their separation, Mrs. Burton flew to Las Vegas.

When you and I have troubles like these, some

of the women among us may go home to mother, and some of the men may go the corner saloon or move in with a friend cross-town, but even if we had the money it probably wouldn't occur to us to go off to Jamaica or Switzerland or Las Vegas.

The point is that you and I associate travel with happiness and good times, whereas the first instinct of the rich and famous when they find their world is falling down is to buy an airplane ticket. If the man next door finds his wife has moved out in a dudgeon, he may sit around the house and brood, or drink, or make threatening telephone calls, but it will never occur to him to hop a jet for Malagasy.

This raises the question whether the difference between you and me and the rich might be that the rich live in a natural state of travel, in happy times as well as bad, in boring times as well as crisis. The rich people I have met always seem to be in a state of transit. If they are in Newport, they are getting the yacht ready for the sail to Nassau. If they are in Washington, they have just come in from Paris. If they are in London in winter they regale you with accounts of what a hot summer day it was in Rio yesterday.

From New York they are off to Switzerland to pick up children they have left in schools, before going on to meet wives who are shopping in Rome, so the whole family can attend a wedding in San Francisco.

What is more natural, then, than flying off to Vegas when the marriage fails in New York? It must be as natural a reflex to the rich and famous as heading for the corner saloon would be for you and me.

Hemingway's reply to Fitzgerald — "They have more money" — would have to be amended today. The correct formulation nowadays is: "Their corner saloon is always 5,000 miles away."

(C) New York Times

### A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

2 Timothy 1:7

For the Holy Spirit, God's gift, does not want you to be afraid of people, but to be wise and strong, and to love them and enjoy being with them.

— Selected by the Rev. William E. Nelson  
Hope Reformed Church

## The 49 Depart, 7, 8, 10 or 12 Never to Return

By Dick Herman

Editorial Page Editor

Given a repeat of recent history, the 85th Nebraska Legislature convening next January will have ten to 12 new members.

That would be in keeping with the "normal" turnover of 20%, give or take, every two years.

Seven legislators are retiring. An eighth, Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson, is the early favorite in his mid-term adventure to be elected to the Public Service Commission.

So much is Simpson, one of the Unicameral's most level-headed stalwarts, the bookie's choice that his Capital City seatmate Ronald Luedtke already is hammering the Slingerlands for his. Luedtke's elevation as speaker of the next Unicameral. That's a position Simpson twice sought. He likely would win, or have won, a third time around the track.

If one counts the seven voluntary retirees, plus Sen. Simpson, only two incumbents would have to stumble for the usual complement of freshmen to appear in 1977. Some of the veterans just may lose. Some ought to, too.

Among the departing seven are two young men elected in the highly-regarded Class of '72. Both might have become singular legislative leaders in second and subsequent terms.

But the grim economics of meager salary and family support responsibilities severed Gary Anderson of Arrell from a long Unicameral future. And John Cavanaugh III of Omaha is submitting to what seems an ordained political destiny elsewhere.

Anderson was an unusual figure from the start. When before had an Olympic champion been a Nebraska state senator? Something of a loner, Anderson also functioned from a background of cosmopolitan living experiences most unlikely in a "rural" legislator. That background caused him to vote for things — diverting highway funds for mass transit — and champion causes — open public meetings — frankly unexpected from insular representatives.

Bred to partisan battle, Cavanaugh never was more outspoken, or histrionic, than in 1975 defense of Terry Carpenter's right to be seated in the 84th Legislature.

That was the same sardonic, seemingly flip rookie who had the brass to question Carpenter's self-proclaimed majesty one day in 1973. He ended up with his bleeding head in his hands.

Behind the casual manner he affects, newsmen suspected Cavanaugh cared much more deeply than he wanted others to realize about the causes for which he fought — and frequently lost. One such cause not lost was Cavanaugh's revision of laws affecting Sanitary Improvement Districts.

Not very sexy stuff. Just terribly important for those directly affected.

The farewells uttered during the 84th Legislature's last hour, of fellowships true and associations warm, affirmed perceptive observations made in print several months ago by Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uteka.

The Nebraska Legislature at work and at common play, turns into an exclusive club. Its inhabitants become bonded against all outsiders. Mull Bereuter's comments, after one session, published in the January, 1976, issue of the Nebraska Press Association's magazine:

"I am impressed with the high degree of camaraderie among members of the Unicameral. It is very difficult to fully explain to anyone who hasn't directly experienced the depth of friendship and mutual sense of concern developed among the lawmakers."

"The club-like atmosphere about which one often hears is real. But even that description fails to adequately explain the concern and affection most members gradually develop for their colleagues."

Such an environment becomes visible if and when a member is the target of external criticism. Even if that member is a house and held in hugely low esteem by other senators, they form protectively about him.

On a parallel track, senators for years privately have hunted at votes periodically cast — for and against — more on the basis of internal personal relationships than on the merits of some question. It was precisely to dilute the links of such friendships the people who originated the Sunshine Initiative Petition stuck in a provision men and women who served in the Unicameral should wait two years before taking a lobbying job. Sunshiners wanted to water down the possibility of lobbyist employers callously buying and trading on personal friendships between those in and those just-freshly-out.

What happened to that important public interest provision when the 1976 Legislature wrote its own version of the Sunshine Initiative? It never saw the surface of the drafting table.





# Visions: Cleaver to Carter

By Ellis Cose

A few days ago I picked up a book I had not looked at for several years. The book, drawn from interviews with Black Panther Party spokesman Eldridge Cleaver in exile in Algeria in 1969, gave a portrait of an America betrayed. A violent revolution would be necessary, Cleaver predicted, before America would learn to be true to herself and fulfill the promise of a uniquely "Yankee Doodle" brand of socialism.

Last year, when Cleaver ended his exile, he brought a different vision with him. He had concluded that America had learned its lesson and was changing without violent revolution.

Vincent Harding, historian and head of the research oriented Institute of the Black World in Atlanta, becomes almost nostalgic in a book currently in progress on the black freedom struggle:

"There was a time, not very long ago... when humane passion and revolutionary commitment seemed to flood the streets of America," he wrote. "... There was a time when ambivalent American presidents were forced to take up the marching songs of a freedom-possessed black people."

Harding, whose vision is radically different from Cleaver's, also makes an appeal to hope and spells out a need for faith, suggesting that blacks recall history as reassurance that the struggle for justice continues.

A Congressional Black Caucus member complained bitterly recently that none of the presidential candidates were saying things

blacks wanted to hear. His complaints had been provoked by a Black Caucus meeting with former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter — only one of several candidates the caucus had met with.

A survey recently published by the Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies indicated Carter is indeed getting a large amount of black support, more than any other candidate — more even than the liberals whom now would normally expect blacks to vote for.

There are undoubtedly several reasons for that. One, that none of the candidates has really made a concerted drive for the black vote; another, that there is no great deal of enthusiasm over anyone; still another, that Carter seems as though he might be a winner. But one of the more significant reasons, I suspect, has nothing at all to do with ideology or programs but with the way Carter is running his campaign.

He is shamelessly and openly peddling love and faith, assuring anyone who will listen that the American dream (or one vision or another of it) is worthwhile. A large number of black Americans, especially those who vote, are just as susceptible to that message (albeit for different reasons) as are the whites who have been taken by Cartermania.

It is not so long a step as it seems, from Cleaver as faith healer to Carter as faith healer. For when things remain bleak, there is the tendency to fall back on blind faith.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

There were some side benefits from the power outage which hit south central Nebraska following a storm March 29, according to an editorial in the York News-Times.

"Crisis brought out the best in people," the editorial said. "Maybe it will make us all a little more aware of just how the future might be if we don't start an energy conservation program soon and find the solution to future needs of power."

The Omaha World-Herald applauded the Legislature's approval of the \$14 million dual-purpose downtown education center and state office building.

"Apparently the majority saw the project not just as 'something for Omaha' but as a step toward helping Nebraska higher education strengthen its urban educational mission and as a sensible provision of space for other governmental functions," the World-Herald said. "We believe the Legislature made an important decision correctly, and commend its members for recognizing the public needs involved."

The penny-a-gallon increase in the motor vehicle fuel tax which Gov. J. J. Exon successfully vetoed should have been passed, according to the Norfolk Daily News. "This is the most equitable form of taxation — that is, it falls most directly on the users. Road improvements postponed now become safety hazards later and

## OPINIONS

repairs and new construction continue to cost more," the editorial said.

The open primary statute can become something of a farce, according to the Grand Island Daily Independent. "... it becomes the secretaries of state who wind up deciding candidacies, the wishes of the individuals notwithstanding," the editorial said.

The Independent was criticized by Secretary of State Allen Beermann for accusing him of playing politics in placing the names of Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey on the Democratic primary ballot in Nebraska. "Perhaps Beermann was doing no more than the law required him to do," the editorial said. "The entire matter, however, points out that the open primary statute can become something of a farce."

"There's no point in carrying on" about the Legislature's refusal to transfer Pershing College to Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College from its present owner, the University of Nebraska Foundation, said the Beatrice Sun. "And if you'll pardon the philosophy, who knows, maybe the Legislature's negative action will turn out to be a blessing in disguise, as other possible uses of the campus develop," the editorial said.

The Fairbury Journal-News repeated its earlier suggestions that a non-governmental group interested in Pershing College be allowed to purchase the college.

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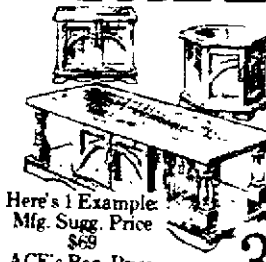
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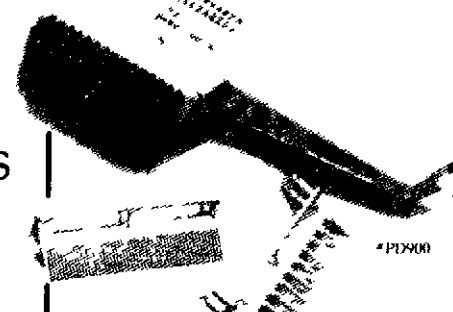
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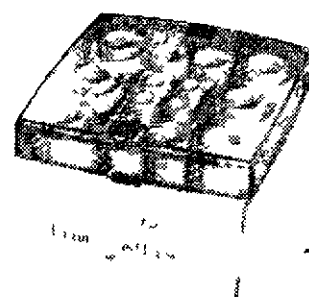
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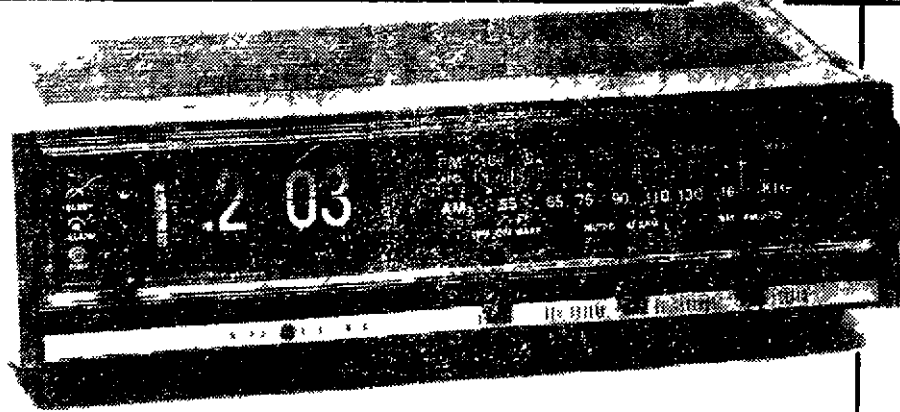


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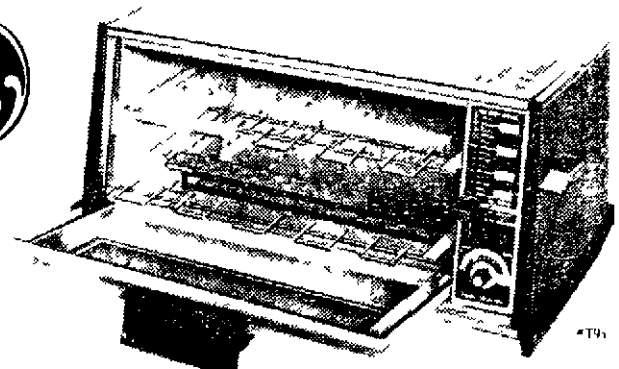
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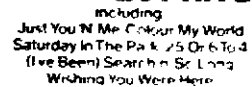
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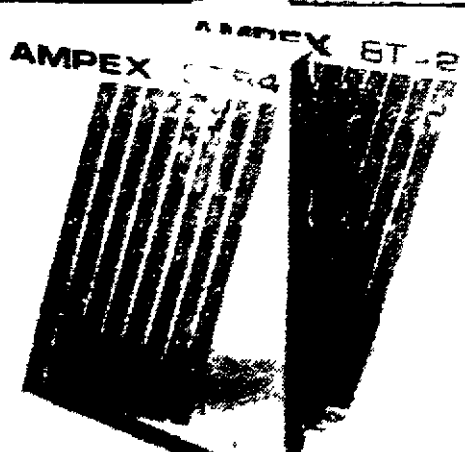
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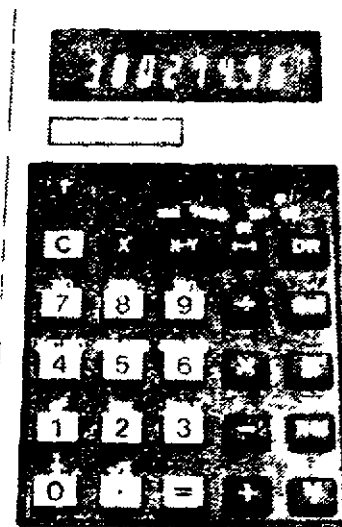
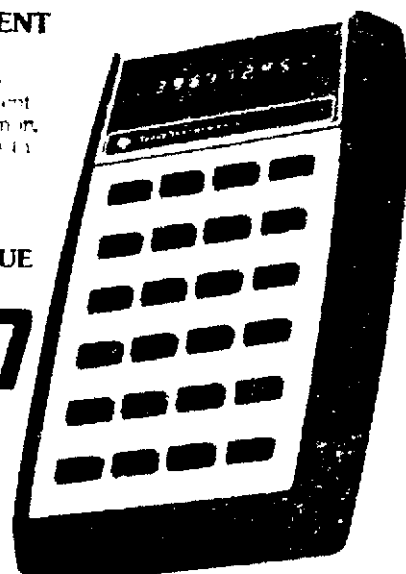
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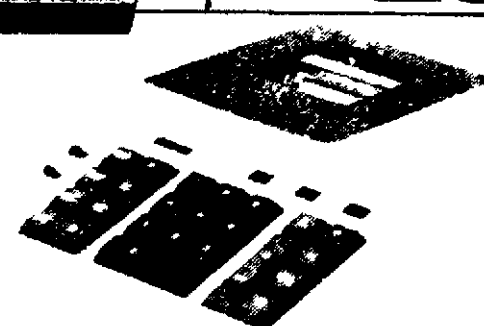
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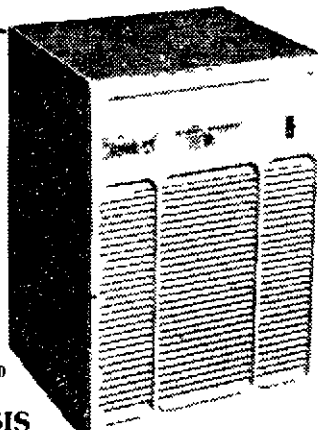
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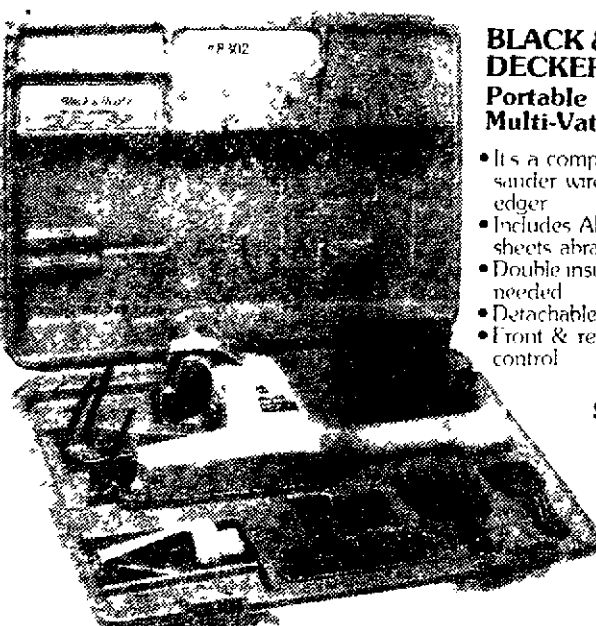
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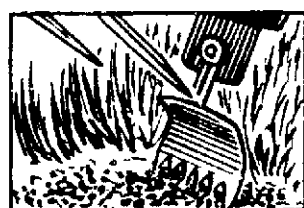


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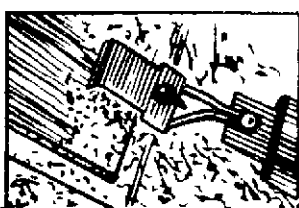
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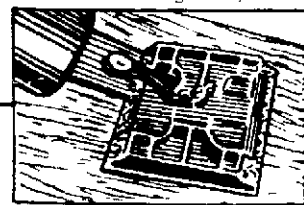
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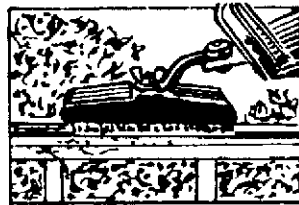
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**Scraper attachment**  
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**Sander accessory**  
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- 6" blade cuts deep trench
- Double insulated
- Detachable cord

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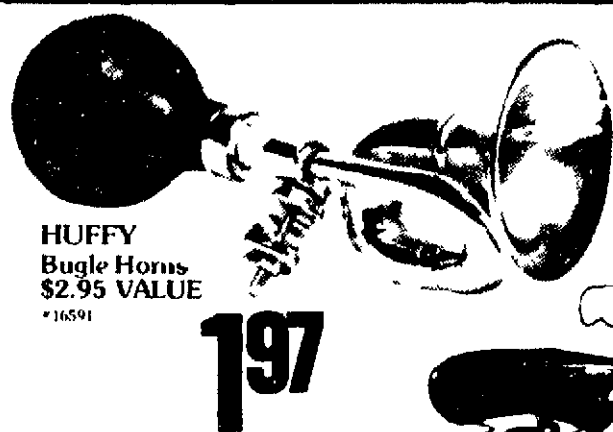
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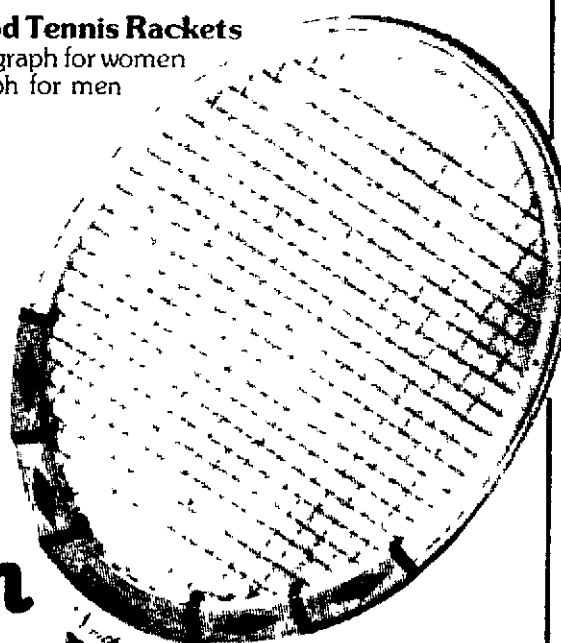
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# Most Congresswomen More Liberal Than Their Party's Leaders

By Eileen Shanahan  
to New York Times

Washington — An analysis of the voting records of women members of Congress, apparently the first such study ever made, leads support to the thesis that women officeholders tend, more than men, to oppose increased military spending and a hard-line foreign policy.

The analysis was published this week in the feminist newsletter, "The Woman Activist," and was prepared by Elora Crater, the Virginia feminist and politician who publishes the newsletter.

**Unanimous Vote**  
Mrs. Crater's study shows that the 19 women members of Congress voted unanimously against providing aid to the side



Bella Abzug

favored by the U.S. in Angola — a vote in which the five Republican members opposed the wishes of their party's leaders.

In addition, substantial

majorities of the 19 women voted in opposition to the leaders of both major parties against funding for the new B-1 bomber, against providing military or security aid to Chile and in favor of prohibiting the use of government funds to plan CIA assassinations of foreign leaders or influence foreign elections.

Opposition to U.S. intervention in the war in Angola was the only issue on which the women members of Congress were unanimous, among the 20 issues, both domestic and international, chosen by Mrs. Carter for analysis.

## 1975 Congress

All of the votes studied took place during the 1975 congressional session.

On purely domestic issues, there were fewer instances than in the military and foreign policy fields of near-unanimity among the women. However, all but two of the 19 women members of the House did vote to override President Ford's vetoes of a bill controlling strip mining and of a bill creating a public works jobs program.

Mrs. Crater's study showed that the majority of the congresswomen of both parties — 11 of the 14 Democrats and 4 of the 5 Republicans — had voting records that were more liberal than those of their party's leaders.

## More Conservative

The three Democrats who were more conservative than their leaders were all from



Virginia Smith

southern or border states. They were Reps. Corinne Boggs of Louisiana, Marilyn Lloyd of Tennessee and Leonor Sullivan of Missouri.

No Republican woman was

more conservative than her party's leaders. Rep. Virginia Smith of Nebraska, who is the only congresswoman who represents an entirely rural district, tied with Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, casting 18 votes that were considered conservative and two that were considered liberal.

The congresswoman who voted least with her party was Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who opposed the Republican leadership on 13 of the 20 votes studied. Ranking next in refusal to follow her party was Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., who voted 10 times with her leaders and 10 times against.

## Opposed Party Leaders

No Democrat opposed her party's leaders on more than 7 of the 20 votes. The three

Democrats who opposed their leaders that many times were Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Gladys Spellman of Maryland and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Crater ranked the congresswomen as follows according to the number of votes they cast that she regarded as liberal: Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., 20; Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. and Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, 19; Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Helen Meyner, D-N.J., and Martha Keys, D-Kan., 18; Mrs. Spellman and Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., 17;

Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., Mrs. Schroeder and Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., 16; Mrs. Heckler, 14; Mrs. Fenwick, 13; Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Boggs, 11; Mrs. Sullivan, 9; Shirley Pettis, R-Calif., 5; Marjorie Holt, R-Mo., 3 and Mrs. Smith, 2.

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# Death Counselor Says People Believe in Dying With Dignity

By Craig A. Palmer

Washington (UPI) — Hospitals are no place to die, says Joy Ufema, a hospital nurse who counsels dying patients.

Miss Ufema believes people want to die in dignity, and should have the chance. That means dying at home and knowing that death is approaching, she says.

Doctors sometimes seek her as a consultant. She instructs other nurses, writes textbook material and addresses professional groups as Joy Ufema, R.N., staff nurse specialist in death and dying at Harrisburg (Pa.) Hospital.

"The last thing dying people have told me," she told a hushed convention of hospital administrators, "is that every day I should tell someone I love, that I love them."

## 'My Name Is Joy'

Mr. Wilson, wasted to 60 pounds from the ravages of bladder cancer, was one of the first of about 300 patients she has counseled in the past three years.

"My name is Joy and I have a lot of time to share with you if you'd like to share your feelings with me," she said, introducing herself to Mr. Wilson.

"He gratefully said yes, and it poured out — his anguish over the pretense. 'You know,' he said, 'I don't think my wife knows how serious this is. My wife comes in and pretends everything's all right. I guess she needs that, so I pretend too, for her.'"

"It turns out they are a loving couple, married 52 years, and that she doesn't think he can handle their talking about it."

"I sat them down in the room together, and I've done that with couples 25 times, and I'll always

remember 25 wails and screams. But when I came back to the rooms there were always 25 couples, side by side, crying together and talking about it."

## Listen to Patients

"Learn to listen to your patients," Miss Ufema advises.

"I started three years ago as a graduate nurse in urology and my job description just didn't call for hand-holding, hugging or crying with patients."

"I finally went to my director



Joy Ufema

of nursing and said 'I don't think hospitals are for dying and I can't change the system, so give me all the terminally ill patients.'"

Most have turned out to be cancer patients, and one was Rosie, 49.

"I've gotta get home, Joy,"

Rosie told me.

"Yeah, I can understand that Rosie, but if you go home now, you'll probably die sooner."

"Still, I called Jack, her husband, and asked him, 'How do you feel about having Rosie

home to die?' Jack liked the idea very much."

"When I finally got the call from Jack, he said, 'Joy, Rosie just died here, right in the bed in my arms. We'd been out in the garden yesterday talking about spring and the new growth, and I think she was happy.'"

"Jack found out what she wanted and had the courage to follow through on it."

"I talked to Jack later and he told me he was going fishing for the summer. Jack's okay. He's not sitting in the living room with the drapes drawn or out in the cemetery feeling guilty."

Joy Ufema, 33, who counsels 10 or 12 dying patients a week, sipped a beer and tried to describe her own feelings.

"Sometimes I get depressed because of all the suffering we have to go through to die, all the indignities."

"Other times I shout at God and kick wastepaper cans and wonder what it's all about."

One thing dying is not about is religion, she believes. The way people die depends on their faithfulness to whatever value systems they held in life, religious or otherwise.

"The valueless — and those unfaithful to their own beliefs — go screaming all the way saying, 'I just need another year...'"

Those patients who die well make an experience out of it, make it part of their lives.

Yes, she said, she has made the mistake of telling a dying patient who didn't know, didn't want to know and couldn't handle the news.

She also has made the mistake of encouraging a patient's "gross denial" of the obvious.

But if given the chance, she says, a dying patient usually knows and wants to share his feelings with someone.



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# JASON'S



## Baggage Search Begins Thursday

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — beginning Thursday, the checked baggage of one or two passengers on every domestic airline flight will be searched for explosives.

At the nation's 500 airports served by the scheduled airlines, signs announcing the new Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) policy will go up that day reading:

"Passengers with checked baggage are advised of recently enacted FAA regulations which may require:

—Inspection of checked baggage.

—Passengers to present identification.

—Passengers may refuse inspection.

—Passengers refusing inspection may not be transported."

How airlines will pick the luggage to be searched is a closely-held secret. When he announced the program last month, FAA administrator John McLucas would not say whether the searches would be based on characteristics of luggage or of passengers.

The new inspection program grew out of a security review ordered by President Ford after a bomb exploded at New York's LaGuardia Airport Dec. 29, killing 11 persons.

Electronic screening devices will not be part of the initial program, but tests will begin soon on an X-ray system developed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. which can automatically and quickly detect explosives.

It works on the principle that explosives will absorb more X-ray energy than the surrounding material. The increased absorption rate would be sensed by the device which then would sound an alarm.

U.S. and foreign flights bound for overseas will not be covered at the present, but may be included later.

If other illegal items are discovered in the searches, such as drugs, it will be up to the airline to decide whether to report to local law enforcement authorities.

## Barking Teen Fooled Police

Chicago (UPI) — Two Chicago policemen felt sheepish Saturday when the "dog" they tried to tease for 30 minutes with barks and meows from a big cardboard box turned out to be a teen-aged burglar.

Patrolmen John Cummings and Russell Harper said they were called to CY's Little Big Dollar store on Chicago's West Side to investigate reports an injured dog was trapped behind a burglar fence.

The boy apparently hid himself in the box while waiting for the store to close. He "barked" at passersby to make them think he was a watchdog.

"I've never seen anything like it during my 20 years on the force," Harper confessed. "Can you picture a bunch of policemen meowing like cats and exchanging barks with the guy?"



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# House of the Week

## Contemporary Ranch

### Has Interesting Lines

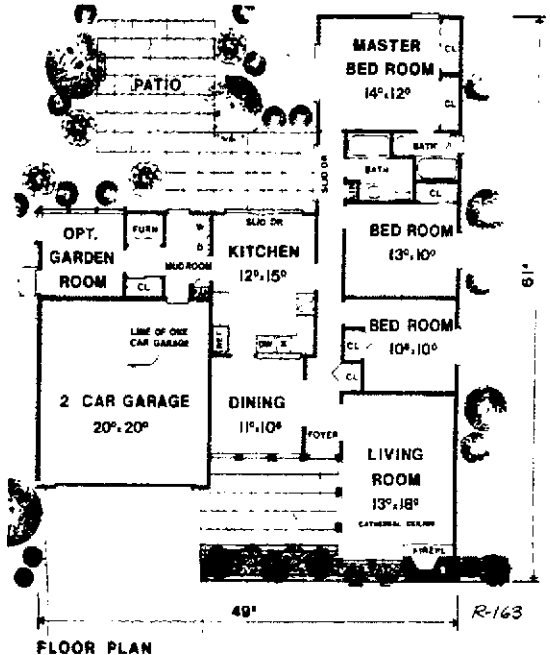
**By Andy Lang, AP**  
Sleek styling gives this modest ranch a "today" appearance. The contemporary lines of Design R-163 are evident from all sides. From the front or rear, the structure seems to have a modified L-shape. Actually, when seen from the left or right side, the house is, to use a football term, in a T formation. This makes for an interesting arrangement of the rooms and also permits an optional garden room and a large rear patio to be included within the dimensions of 49' 8" by 61' 4".

Architect Jerold L. Axelrod has incorporated within 1289 square feet seven rooms, including three bedrooms and two bathrooms, all located off a center hall.

Entrance to the house is from a sheltered front porch. The front-facing cathedral-ceilinged living room is to the right. Wrap-around corner windows and a large brick fireplace highlight the room. A formal dining room adjoins the foyer to the left. There's a wall of windows in this room that provides a front view of the street from the kitchen sink area that adjoins. The kitchen is laid out in an efficient U-pattern with space left over for an informal eating or family area. A large sliding glass door unit fills the rear wall of the kitchen with light and gives it a commanding rear yard view. The kitchen is accessible from the center hall and the mudroom-utility area, which adjoins on the left, providing for convenient laundry space, a pantry, entrance to the garage, and a convenient rear service door. The home is designed basically on a concrete slab. However, if an optional basement is built, the basement entry would be there, too.

**'Garden' Room**  
A special feature of this area is the layout behind the garage. Besides the laundry-mud room, an option is provided in the form of a "garden" room. This indoor space has been designed for the plant fancier without adding the cost of an attached greenhouse. The room provides for an abundance of light in the form of continuous windows, which are enhanced by three roof skylights for more light and sun. Water connections and a floor drain complete the provisions for use as the room.

The bedroom wing includes three bedrooms, two full baths and ample closets. The master bedroom has a wall of closets and a full bathroom, which includes a tub. An interesting feature is the addition of a sliding glass door in the hall outside the bedrooms.



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## Your Nurseryman Speaks

# Green Grass May Not Need Green Cash

What kind of a lawn can you afford this year? With increased water rates and continuing inflation, many homeowners are carefully re-examining the budgets they've allocated for lawns.

Those who in the past insisted upon absolutely weed-free turf are accepting the fact that they'll probably have to live with a few dandelions or maybe a little crabgrass or foxtail. Always remember that a few minutes spent every day or so simply pulling weeds can do wonders for any lawn.

Those who in the past could afford a lawn maintenance service may have come to the conclusion that they'd better cut their own grass.

What can be done to help these people?

**Against the Wind**  
Avoid extremely windy days for lawn irrigation. Under some wind conditions you may actually be doing more for your neighbor's lawn than for your own.

Avoid oscillating sprinklers that throw water high into the air where it can blow away or evaporate quickly. Soil-soakers and sprinklers that throw big, heavy droplets are preferred.

A lawn that is clipped short and often will take more water than a lawn that is left longer and cut less frequently. This is particularly true during the months of July and August when the lawn's demand for water is greatest. Consider the possibility of letting your grass go dormant during this period, but furnish enough moisture so that you don't risk losing the grass. Always bear in mind possible replacement cost. Sod and lawn seed is not inexpensive these days.

If you've decided that a professional lawn maintenance service is too expensive and that you'll now rely on neighborhood boys or girls for help, remember to check your liability insurance to see that you're covered in case of an accident.

Relatively minor accidents can result in staggering liability claims.

**Grass Contingencies**  
First, wherever possible, they should move from bluegrass that demands lots of care and lots of water to tougher, drought resistant grasses. These may be coarser and green up later in the spring, but they'll sure conserve money better than bluegrass will.

Second, homeowners should carefully examine those trouble spots that every yard has. These are the areas that demand reseeding or resodding time after time.

In some cases, a ground cover that will tolerate intense heat such as polydium renoutria will be the answer. In other cases, black plastic covered with chipped marble or geo rock may solve the problem. Sometimes the only satisfactory solution may be concrete.

To conserve water in hot weather, turn your sprinklers on as soon as you get out of bed. This way you'll avoid the evaporation that's encountered during the intense heat of a summer's day.

If lawn fungus is not present, you can also continue this watering after 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening when the sun is deep

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By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.R., G.R.I.  
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

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REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

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By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

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Lewis, William D. to Shields, Gale A., 2439 Jameson North, \$65,000.  
Swartzes, LaVell K. to Irons, John G., L82 irregular tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 19-10-7, \$40,000.  
Nicomides, Ronald E. to Alleys, Lebart R., 2402 Winchester South, \$34,500.  
Cawins, C. Michael to Barkers, John E., L2B2, Wellington Greens Replat, \$31,000.  
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Gostowski, Paul to Policky, David B. and Maureen S., L2B3 Sheldon Heights, \$120,000.  
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Commonwealth Co. to Pattison, Orvis E., 825 S 48, \$78,500.  
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Firestone Construction Co. Inc. to Lair Investment Co., L2-8, 24-26, B1, Landon's Addition, \$40,000.  
Pedersen Construction Co. to Mayfield, John L., 7124 Colfax Ave., \$42,000.  
Bridgers, Roger L. to Hill, Barbara A., L5, irregular tracts in SW 1/4 Sec. 32-10-5, \$38,000.  
Wilkins, Stephen N. to Crislers, Robert O., 1631 Denby Place, \$41,000.  
Larabees, Leland C. to Mooers, Gary L., L24 Wagon Train Heights, Hickman, \$30,500.  
Clarks, Robert Ray to Jarolimaks, Terry J., L10 B25 Mills Second Add, \$30,000.  
Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Donchaskis, Randall E., 6111 Skyark Lane, \$44,500.  
First Cornhusker Corp. to Petersens, Norman L., L22 irregular tracts in SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 10 and L31 irregular tracts in NW 1/4 Sec. 15, in T10N R6E, except part, \$272,000.  
Rabbins, Lewis F. to First Cornhusker Corp., L22 irregular tracts in SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 10 and L31 irregular tracts in NW 1/4 Sec. 15, in T10N R6E, \$122,000.  
Robbins, Lewis Frederick Jr. to First Cornhusker Corp., 1/4 interest

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### Garden Gossip

## Begonias Bring Color to Shady Spots

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

Tuberous begonias are colorful plants to grow in a shaded location. They are particularly suited to planters and window boxes located on the north side of the house where sunlight seldom reaches. Begonias planted in a favorable location will provide the most colorful bloom and foliage of the shade tolerant plants.

Begonia tubers should be planted at once in flats for starting. Select 1 1/2 to 2-inch tubers which show a pink growth bud. Plant the tubers on four-inch spacings in a well drained start-

ling medium with moderate to low fertility. A mixture of half sharp sand and half peat moss is often used and has proved satisfactory.

After the tubers are spaced and covered with the starting medium, water the flat thoroughly until the soil is saturated. Allow the soil to drain and water again only to keep the soil in a moist (not wet) condition.

Once the top growth begins to appear, place the flat where it will receive maximum indirect light. This will make the plant strong and compact. This is

necessary for good plants later in the summer.

As soon as the first two leaves are approximately the same size, the plants are transplanted in pots. Select eight or nine inch clay pots for potting purposes. Plant the young begonia plants in a potting mixture of two parts sand, two parts compost and one part silty loam soil. Do not disturb the tuber any more than necessary in transplanting.

Good drainage is essential. Be certain the drain hole is open in the pot and that the soil directly under the pot, once it is plunged into the bed, contains sand for drainage.

Begonias require a good balanced food supply. Mixing fish meal or cottonseed meal with the potting medium will start the plant off. Later as the plant begins luxuriant growth, applications of a mixed garden fertilizer is needed to promote growth.

### Grassi Resigns

Milan, Italy (AP) — Paolo Grassi has resigned as director of La Scala, claiming that financial troubles make it impossible to run Italy's best-known opera house.

### Not Well Read

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12,000 lb. capacity	Reg. 11.85	<b>SALE 9.95</b>
17,500 lb. capacity	Reg. 12.89	<b>10.69</b>

## SALE PLASTERBOARD

4x8-3/8" 4x8-1/2"

**1.79 1.89**

Cash & Carry

## Exterior or Interior LATEX PAINT

A new latex paint that combines all of the quality features of latex house paints & interior wall paints. In one easy to use finish.

**4.89** Per Gal.

White Only

Introductory Offer

## ASPHALT SHINGLES

23 1/2" Sealdown  
Chase from 4 colors  
Stop leaky roofs NOW and SAVE

**16.49** per square

CASH & CARRY

## Ready Mix JOINT COMPOUND & TEXTURING

Taping Texturing Creamy Smooth 5 Gal. Bucket

**6.19**

In Reuseable Plastic Bucket

## CHAIN LINK FENCE

Lifetime Quality. Easily Installed. Do it yourself and save.

42" Fence .....	58¢ per ft.	48" Fence .....	64¢ per ft.
5 1/2 ft. Line Post ...	2.35 ea.	6 ft. Line Post .....	2.52 ea.
5 1/2 ft. Terminal Post .....	3.48 ea.	6 ft. Terminal Post .....	3.69
21' Swedge Top Rail 6.63 ea.			

## STEEL ROOFING

Heavy Galvanized 26" wide 1 1/4 corrugations

**\$22.95** per 100 sq. ft.

6'	2.98	11'	5.46
7'	3.48	12'	5.96
8'	3.97	14'	6.96
9'	4.47	16'	7.95
10'	4.97		

# Johnson Cashway

LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

Prices good thru April 17

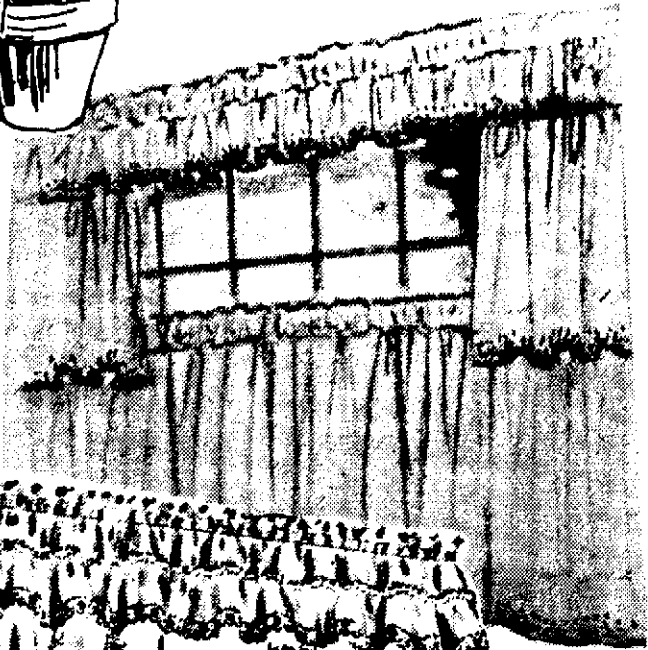
# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's *QUALITY* Department Stores

## Beautiful Outlooks On Spring

April is Curtain, Draper and Bedspread Month at Miller & Paine.

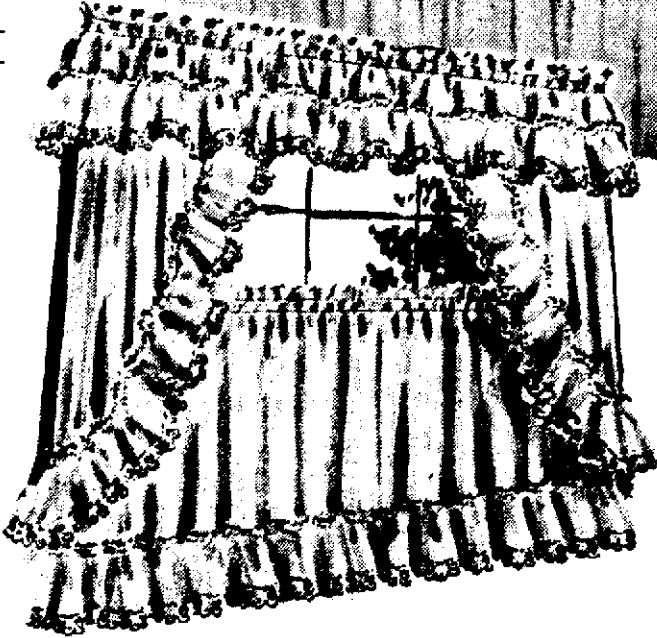
All advertised items will be on sale during the month of April. Some sizes on these items may not be in stock; they can be special ordered.  
Shop Lincoln Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thursday 10-9; Ph. 432-8511. Gateway Sunday 12-5; Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Saturday 10-6; Ph. 464-7451.



### Novelty Curtains by Kenneth

"Sampler" . . . a washable tier curtain of polyester cotton blend. Trimmed with an embroidered needlepoint design look in the border. Choose white or beige background.

	REG.	SALE
30" tier	6.50	4.99
36" tier	6.50	4.99
valance	4.00	2.99



"Peek-a-Boo" . . . shell stitching and a delicate border of pastel flowers enhance this washable no-iron ruffled tier. Beige or white background.

	REG.	SALE
24" tier	11.00	7.99
30" tier	11.00	7.99
36" tier	11.00	7.99
45" tier	12.00	8.99
swag	14.00	10.99
valance	7.00	4.99

Draperies, all stores

### Lady Linda Bedspreads

### "Lauderdale" Bedroom Ensemble

A famous designer look at terrific savings. The polyester print is plushly quilted with Fortrel® fiberfill. Matching sheer panels in extra wide 60" widths create the perfect finishing touch.

	REG.	SALE
twin	40.00	29.99
full	50.00	39.99
queen	60.00	49.99
king	70.00	59.99
sheer panel	12.00	9.99

Draperies, all stores



### "Arbor" . . . a Quilted-To-The-Floor Throw

Intricate quilting forms a gracious falling leaf pattern in solid avocado, gold, light blue or white. 100% polyester fabric, machine washable.

	REG.	SALE
twin	32.00	25.99
full	35.00	28.99
queen	46.00	37.99
king	50.00	41.99

### "Charlotte" . . . a Delicately Colored Floral and Twig Design on a Beige Background

Silky-like acetate with a polyester filling. Choose blue, lilac, pink or gold in a throw style.

	REG.	SALE
twin	27.00	21.99
full	30.00	24.99
queen	35.00	28.99
king	40.00	32.99
48x63, unlined draperies	10.00	8.49
48x84, unlined draperies	12.00	9.99

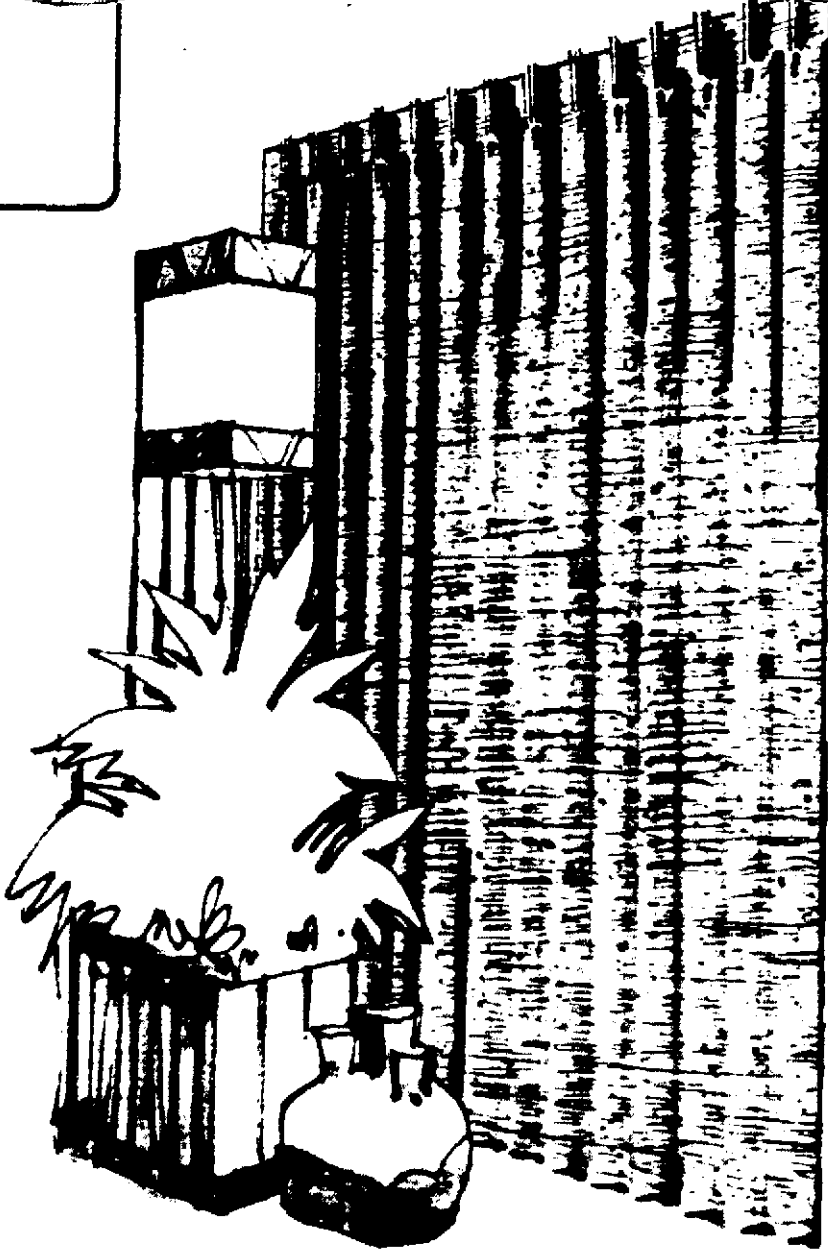
Linens, 4th floor. Lincoln Center. Lower Level Gateway

### "Horizons" from Burlington House

A brand spankin' new pattern in extra wide drapery that is good looking and practical as well. Unlined and washable, it comes in a choice of gold, blue, walnut and natural . . . all sale priced during April.

	REG.	SALE
50x84	32.00	24.99
75x84	52.00	39.99
100x84	66.00	49.99
125x84	85.00	64.99
150x84	105.00	79.99

Draperies, all stores





# Stamford School Merger Fills Republican Valley With Controversy

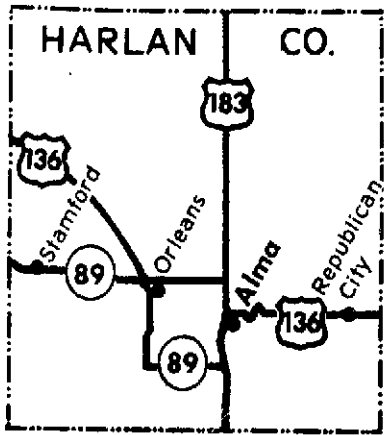
By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Stamford — Harlan County Supt. Marilyn Shaffer declines comment. Lawrence Ehrke, Stamford school board president, says "talk to our attorney." Larry Lans of Citizens for Action prefers the privacy of his pickup for answering any questions.

The sensitive topic? School reorganization, which for years has been prompting lots of talk but not much else in this Republican valley area.

Tiny Stamford's 90 pupils and \$3.4 million valuation currently are the center of enough controversy to fill nearby Harlan County reservoir. And as a boiling cauldron yet.

Somewhat over-simplified, the issue is whether shrinking Stamford (with 30 in high school) should go seven miles to merge with Orleans or that plus another seven to Alma. The latter would mean busing students right through Orleans.

**County-Wide System**  
Looming in the background, however, are mutterings of a possible county-wide



system with county seat Alma as a nucleus. That you don't discuss openly either at Orleans or Republican City, which has the county's only other high school.

This Wednesday night, a joint session of the Harlan and Furnas county reorganization committees will take official looks at two contradictory Stamford petitions, one to join Alma and one to vote on joining

Orleans. A 5-1 vote of Stamford's school board is behind the first petition, while a required 25% of Stamford patrons signed the Orleans petition, submitted just six days ago.

"Our petition calls only for a vote of the people on whether or not to go to Orleans, that's all we're asking," said Lans, a farmer and instigator of the loudly protesting citizens group. The organization was formed to counter the Stamford board decision.

Lans and John Prettauer, another angry spokesman, insist their "only real opposition" to Alma is geographic. Alma facilities are somewhat newer than those of Orleans, but apparently not to a great extent.

"It's just that we can't see driving an extra 14 miles all the time, and that goes for lots of night school activities as well as daily classes," said the pair.

**'Alma Better School'**

Hesitant to make any comment, board president Ehrke said his board had agreed "just to stay out of it and let the other side

do the hollering." But he did defend the 5-1 vote with one brief opinion:

"Alma is the bigger and better school. If any of them are going to last, I think it will."

Attorney James Knapp of Kearney has been directed to prepare a statement on the Stamford board's stand. However, no release is expected until later in the week.

Stamford's Supt. Victor Graham, a 38-year administrative veteran who has been involved in several reorganizations elsewhere, said the board agreed all comments should come through attorney Knapp. He did note that several options appear open to the reorganization committees.

"I will say only that I have a fine school board that has gone to great lengths to find what the Stamford community wants," he stated. "Its decision for Alma was based on what it feels is majority thinking."

**Contradictory Votes**

Adding to the confusion of the issue are contradictory expressions on the part of

Stamford patrons at two stormy meetings earlier this year. A Jan. 19 straw vote had gone 68% for Alma, another vote the same night showing 75% approval for discontinuing grades seven through 12.

However, Citizens for Action members claim Orleans was not presented as an option at that meeting. On Feb. 9, 115 patrons favored merging with Orleans while 73 stuck with Alma. The 5-1 Stamford board decision then followed in mid-March.

One side issue generating sparks during previous Stamford-Orleans negotiations was a Stamford stipulation that a further merger be accomplished with Alma within two years. To that request, one of 24 specifics set forth in a lengthy proposal, the Orleans board replied:

"Our position is that further reorganization is not an issue in this petition. When a majority of the people decide that further reorganization is necessary, that action can then be taken."

**Petitions Filed**

One of the latest indications of the

bitterness over the controversy was Wednesday's filing of recall petitions by the citizens' committee against Stamford board members Stanley Johnson and Darel Perkins.

"We accused them of 'gross partiality and oppression' and that's just what it is," said Lans. The three other members who voted for Alma are up for reelection in May, so this was our way of putting these two on the ballot also."

At Republican City, eight miles on the other side of Alma and not directly involved in the dispute, Supt. Robert Wedge said reorganization talk has died down following "some interest" about five years ago. On approved status for years, the 88-pupil school was recently turned down for accreditation but has applied for reconsideration.

Both Alma and Orleans are accredited and both have valuations of approximately \$5.3 million. Recent enrollment figures show Alma leading in that criterion, 353 to 250.

## Experience Teaches Whelan Legislature Must Be Hectic

By Don Pieper  
Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, after two sessions as presiding officer, has concluded it is "too much to expect the Legislature to be orderly."

Whelan said it would be nice if legislative affairs could be conducted "expeditiously, as in business or court, but apparently that's not the way you make law. Bad as it is, our Legislature apparently is one of the best in the U.S."

Although he said he thinks the way he enforces the rules has helped procedures a little, Whelan said he has come to terms with the reality that it's always going to be hectic on the legislative floor.

**Urgent Session**

Especially, he said, in even-numbered years, when the Constitution sets a target of 60 working days. (The limit is 90 meeting days in the odd-numbered years.)

"I think in a short session, like this one, there is a constant sense of urgency," he said.

### Legislative Review—1976 Pages 11-13B

Reviewing the session before turning to fulltime duty (until 1977) as Gov. J. J. Exon's lieutenant, Whelan said he was pleased this year by what he considered to be less partisan activity by the senators.

"There was practically no evidence of Democrat-Republican politics," he said. "And I detected less outright criticism of the governor."

"Last time (1975), there was all that talk about 'Big Jim' making a pitch for the United States Senate. I guess they never acknowledged they were wrong, but Jim Exon, as usual, did what he said he would (and stayed out of the race)."

**Heir Apparent**

Whelan is Exon's logical heir, although

the lieutenant governor doesn't want to talk about a race two years off. He did say he prefers the executive branch more than the legislative. Watching the senators hasn't given him the urge to become one, he said.

Whelan was a 1960 candidate for Congress and shortly after his loss to Phil Weaver, he became city attorney in his hometown.

"You probably won't believe this," he said, "but I had many opportunities to go to Washington and watch Congress and, truthfully, I think I liked being Hastings city attorney better. I think I had more impact on events."

Whelan said he does enjoy watching the legislative process, frustrating as it is, and admires those who are skillful at it. He nominated Sens. John Cavanaugh of Omaha, Frank Lewis of Bellevue and John R. Murphy of South Sioux City as "three who know how to attain a goal" in the Nebraska Legislature.

## Sunday Journal and Star 1B April 11, 1976 Capital News Section Lincoln Nebraska

## Parole Board Pinched Between Budget Cut, Whopping Caseload

By Marj Marlette  
Secretaries in the State Board of Parole office seldom look up from their work. They don't have time.

Affected at once by both a 3% budget cut and a whopping caseload increase, the three women keep their noses to the grindstone — and still don't get done.

With the budget cut, another position had to be left unfilled after the last typist left, explained Rose Marie Johnston, administrative assistant to the Board.

And the Board already had asked for two more positions to keep up with the demanding work.

Tapes of hearings no longer are transcribed, Mrs. Johnston said.

**Work Piles Up**

Other workpiles up, too, for Nikki Wright, who handles parole hearings and revocations and review of work release removals; Jeannene Douglas, review secretary (all prisoners must be reviewed annually — about 150 to 190 a month); and Raylene Curnes, who takes care of new files and records.

There's nobody to zero in on work release, furlough and travel order files — a part of the Parole Board's authority some legislators had hoped to remove through LB639 which died without action this year. But that isn't all.

With neither a state car nor money for mileage, the traveling Parole Board and its staff sometimes hitchhike with parole administration staff (Corrections Dept.) to hearings at the Nebraska Center for Women in York.

**Other Expenses**

Or they drive their own cars without reimbursement.

The secretaries also drive their cars at times to hearings at the penitentiary and reformatory, also without reimbursement, Mrs. Johnston said. (The parole office is in the correctional services building on the Lincoln Regional Center campus.)

Travel money, she explained, has to be used for other expenses. Including salaries. Some budgeting allocations the Department of Administrative Services prefers, in fact, were set aside last month so the Parole Board could use all available funds to meet the payroll for the six remaining pay days of this fiscal year.

Cut three percent, like most state departments, in an economy move last fall, the Parole board's budget dropped from \$122,000 to \$119,000.

**'Small Agency'**

"Being a small agency, we didn't have any spots where we could slow down," said Mrs. Johnston, who is also administrative



It's work and more work keeping up with the Parole Board hearings and record for Rose Marie Johnston (left), and Nikki Wright.

assistant to the Board of Pardons.

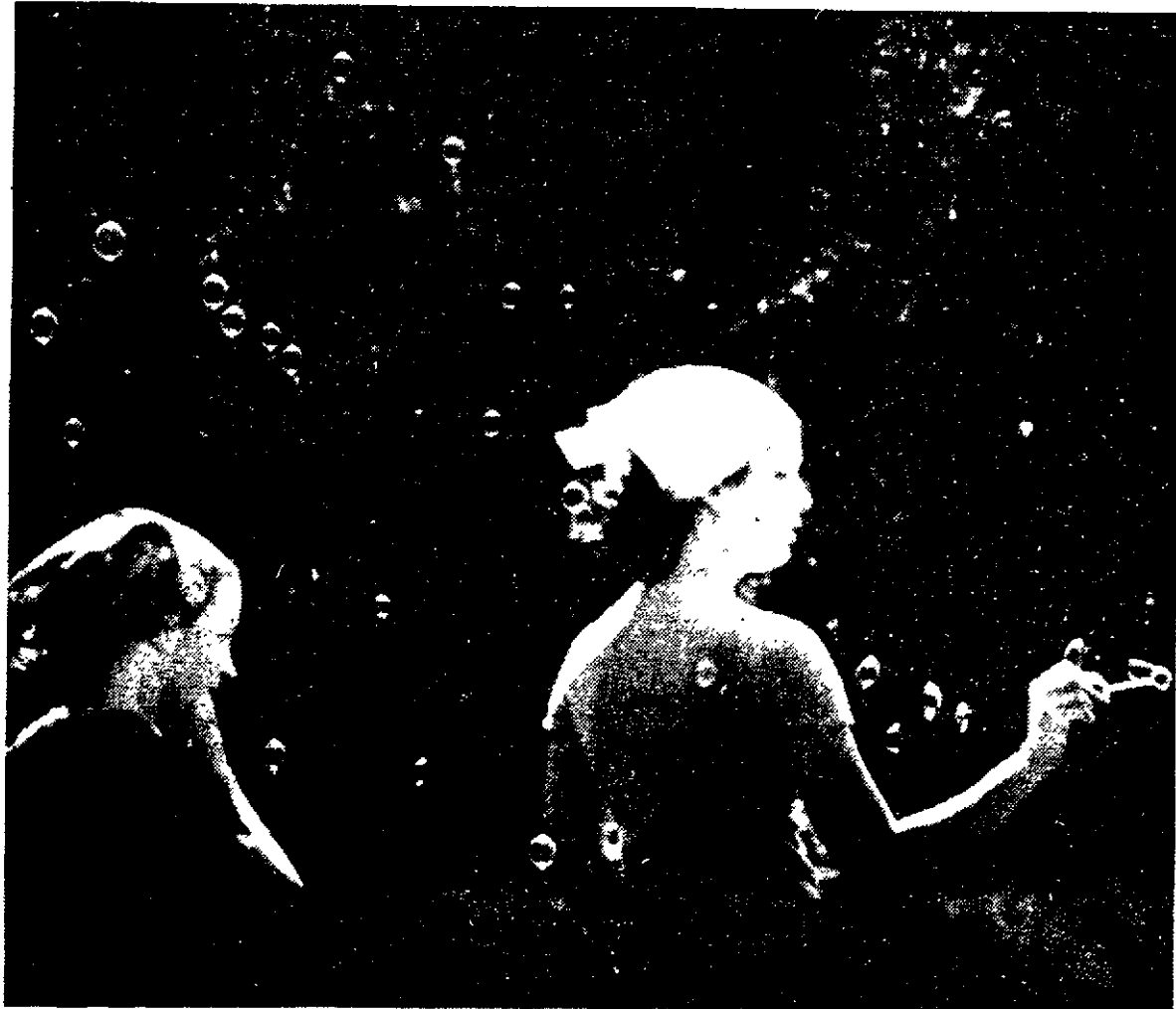
Because of huge increases in prisoner population, the Corrections Dept. was spared budget reductions. But Parole, which must also handle the hundreds-more inmates in hearings, reviews, and records, wasn't.

The parole office apparently was left in the dark about the cut until too late.

Now, Mrs. Johnston realizes, "we should have fought."

July 1 a new budget year starts. Then, there will be money to fill the vacant typist job and add an employee half time for parole, half time for the Pardon Board, she said. And meet the payroll without pinching.

Still austere. But better.



**Spring Is Bubbling Over**  
Temperatures in the 70s and a steady breeze made Saturday a good day for Karen Witt (left) and Stacy Ryan to blow soap bubbles in Pioneers Park. Both are University of Nebraska-Lincoln students.

## Sugar Beet Crop Doomed Unless Contract Changes

Scottsbluff, (UPI) — There will be almost no sugar beet crop in Nebraska this year — unless Great Western Sugar Co. comes up with a better contract offer within about 10 days.

Members of the Nebraska Non-Stock Sugar Beet Growers Association Saturday voted overwhelmingly not to grow a crop under the contract Great Western has offered.

The vote, taken at an emergency meeting in Scottsbluff, showed 797 growers agreeing not to plant beets, three saying they would, and six undecided.

Officers and directors of the association were visibly heartened by the stand taken by association members.

**Individual Contracts**

Great Western has said it will offer growers individual contracts.

A contract covering growers in a five-state area was turned down by leaders of the association during negotiations in Denver. Talks had broken off in March, resumed Tuesday and broke off Friday afternoon.

C. Michael Boswell, vice chairman of the GWS board of directors, said the company is concerned about the economic impact the loss of a sugar beet crop might have on farmers and communities.

"We have not been given any other alternative than to go directly to the individual growers," Boswell said. "We have regretfully accepted the conclusion that

negotiations have reached a final impasse." In March, the growers told their association leaders to stand firm in dealing with the sugar company and accept nothing less than the prices paid growers last year.

**Formula Sore Point**

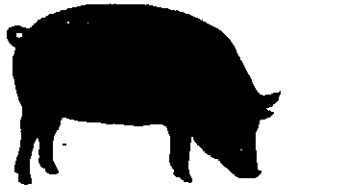
The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations has been Great Western's insistence on a new system for determining the price it will pay for beets. The new formula would be based on the amount of sugar extracted from the beets, rather than the flat per-ton rate used in the past.

A decision by beet growers not to plant a crop this year unless Great Western Sugar Co. sweetens its contract offer could have a far-reaching economic impact on western Nebraska, Vernon Palser, President of the Beet Growers Association, said Saturday.

"There is more involved here than people realize," Palser said. "A large number of migrant workers will be out of jobs, and this has to affect fertilizer dealers, machinery dealers, and eventually everyone out here." Palser said in a telephone interview from his Big Springs farm.

Palser said the sugar company will be hurt worse than the farmers.

"Their factories are just good for processing sugar, but our ground will grow any crop," he said, adding many growers are already planning to switch to other crops.



By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

"If you plan to purchase a side of beef for your freezer you had better do it right now, or maybe a little before right now," said Dr. Al Wellman, NU agricultural economist.

Live animal prices have been increasing gradually for several days, a rise that will move from the stockyards to your neighborhood market with what some stockmen refer to as "blinding speed."

"I bought my next 6 months supply of beef last week. It was a good time to do it," said Paul Johnston, executive secretary of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

While the increased income from better prices hasn't made cattle feeding very profitable, it has improved farmers' attitudes according to Johnston.

"I don't think many are making much money yet. We need another \$3 a hundred lbs. of live animal to do that, but at least the downward trend is halted," he said.

Ralph Lubeck, a Furnace County livestock feeder, noted that feeder cattle prices were advancing along with fat cattle prices, removing the income from feeders' hands as they receive it from the packer.

**Don't Get Wild**

"If we don't get too wild on these feeder cattle prices feeders should soon begin making some money, but I saw some good

## Beef Feeder Is Finding Fewer Reasons to Beef

feeders sell for \$49. With fat cattle at \$42 it is kind of difficult," he warned.

Johnston said the medium sized feeder with a good family farming operation to back his feedlot is in better shape than the smaller or larger feedlot operators.

"We have apparently lost some of the smaller operators," he said.

Lubeck said, "The banker won't let you lose money for too long, no matter how much you enjoy feeding cattle."

One who quit is Ron Boesinger of Martell. "I have just two head which we will put in the freezer. We have gotten out of cattle and into a larger hog operation. I hope cattle feeding gets real profitable so those guys won't start feeding hogs," he said.

**Reasonable Profit**

Kenneth Thayer of Denton is temporarily out of the hog business but expects to return when he can lock in a profit in the future market. "I can handle about 450 feeder pigs at a time. I will come back into the business when I can be sure of locking in a profit of 6% or more on the futures market. Hog raising is more fun when you make money," he said.

Dr. Wellman predicted that the farmer who raises pigs from birth to market weight will probably find all of 1976 reasonably profitable. Thayer and Boesinger agree that this is true but note that

farrowing operations are very expensive.

"A good farrowing house costs a fortune to build. They need a good feeder pig price to show a profit," said Thayer.

"We have a huge energy cost in feeder pigs which is getting worse all the time. This is a real factor in a farrowing house with baby pigs," Boesinger said.

Ranchers may be a little better off in 1976 than for the past several years.

"I really can't promise them a profit but they will lose less because feeder cattle prices will definitely be better this fall. There are fewer cows around so they are better off than they were a year ago," said Wellman.

Wellman said cattle feeders can expect better beef prices throughout the summer into the fall "unless we get a bad drought. That could increase grain prices and rush a lot of cattle onto the market at the same time and kill feeder calf prices," he said.

**Dry Fall Dangerous**

August or September prices could drop if supplies of poultry, pork and beef build up, particularly if it turns dry in the fall. This is normally the time of the year when it is more likely to get real dry," he noted.

Those steers could reach \$48 late in May without too much problem. They should hold good prices until August," Wellman predicted.

Hog prices may work downward but

they would have to drop below \$38 a hundred before you see much red ink. I don't think we will see that happen this year but it could happen in 1977 if they expand too fast," he said.

Wellman noted that an expanding economy aids livestock prices.

"This is an election year with declining unemployment which means people will have more income. When people have more money it means more demand for meat," Wellman said.

## Autopsy Finds No Foul Play In Death

By The Associated Press

Pottawattamie County medical examiner Dr. Samuel Rosa said Saturday an autopsy failed to uncover evidence of foul play in the death of 5-year-old Oliver Mark Bernhardt, missing two months from his home at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The boy's body was found Friday at the Missouri River bank north of Brownville, Neb., some 65 miles downstream from Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs Police Chief Nick Salente said foul play remained a possibility, but "an accident is a better bet."

Rosa said he probably would report the death as a drowning.







A studded snow tire being mounted for winter use.

## Tire Deadline April 15

Nebraska drivers must have studded snow tires off their cars by April 15 or face fines up to \$100, says a State Patrol spokesman.

The Iowa studded deadline was April 1. But the Iowa Highway Patrol says visitors from Nebraska won't be ticketed until after the April 15 deadline.

Kansas drivers also must remove studded tires by April 15. South Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming allow their use year-round.

## County Board Will Try For Gathering Guidelines

Lancaster County commissioners will try to reach consensus at their 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday on guidelines for mass gatherings held outside the city.

The flexible standards for outdoor gatherings held on private property, but open to the public, will be guidelines for promoters or individuals applying for amusement licenses.

At least three parties have expressed interest in getting licenses for outdoor concerts this summer, said Nancy Howland, secretary to the County Clerk.

The board has been debating specific standard language for several weeks and finally agreed

late last week to pass guidelines, not a law, covering all outdoor events.

In other action the board will hold a public hearing on a retail beer-off sale and bottle club license for Merle's, Inc., in Emerald and a proposed amendment to the comprehensive regional plan eliminating R St. between 27th and 33rd Sts. as an arterial street.

The board also will set annual salaries for the director and psychiatrists at the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center and approve the county's share of the center's budget for next fiscal year.

## Two Nebraska Pupils Get UP Scholarships

Two high school seniors from Lincoln and Panama were among the 17 students receiving \$400 Union Pacific Railroad scholarships at a dinner held in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union.

David G. Grimes of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes, and Kerry Lynne Schmidt of Panama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandertook, received awards.

Union Pacific annually offers 105 scholarships to 4-H Club members and students of vocational agriculture in 11 western states.

## College Notes

**Concordia Grant** — Concordia College in Seward has received a \$25,000 grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. The money will be used toward renovation of the college's Becker Hall.

**Creighton Appointee** — Gretchen Swanson Pullen of Omaha has been appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Madeline Jacobson on the Creighton University Board of Directors. She is a director of the Omaha National Bank, American National Bank, Booth Memorial Hospital and the Salvation Army. She is also board chairman of Swanson Enterprises and Swanco Trust Co.

**Medicine Seminars** — The University of Nebraska Medical Center will present three laboratory oriented seminars in emergency medicine beginning April 13 from 7-10 p.m. The seminars will run on three consecutive Tuesdays.

**Creighton Symposium** — April 20 from 1-5 p.m. Creighton University School of Medicine will sponsor a symposium on medical malpractice insurance. James F. Hastings, former U.S. congressman, will be the keynote speaker.

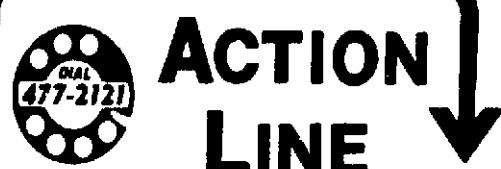
**Child Conference** — "Child Abuse, Alcohol Abuse and Child Neglect" will be the topic for a conference sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Psychiatric Institute and College of Medicine April 12-14. The conference will be held at Westside High School.

**Fremont Grant** — Alcyone Scott, assistant professor of English and humanities, and Dr. Erick R. Egerton, associate professor of religion and philosophy, have been awarded the first Henry H. Scherer Faculty Enrichment Grants.

**Council Members** — Two Nebraska professors have been appointed to the Midwest Region of the Danforth Associate Program to encourage effective teaching. Dr. Charles Wilwhite is a professor of music at Midland Lutheran College and his wife, Ann, is a history teaching fellow at Creighton University.

**Med Center Symposium** — April 14 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's Center for Continuing Education will present "A symposium on Pediatric Urology."

## Sunday Journal and Star



Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

### Campsite Specifications

Where could I get a list of summer camps for children? Where they are located? Are they licensed or not?

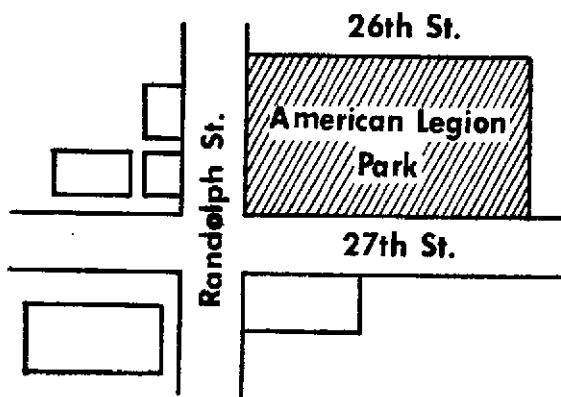
—KLC, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The State Health Dept., division of Housing and Environmental Control, has a list of Nebraska camps that are licensed by that department. Fred Jolly of that department said the camps must be checked for operations and conditions to meet their standards. The list also gives locations and persons to contact about the camp.

### Around and About

I haven't lived in Lincoln very long and I am still discovering new neighborhoods and parks. In the area of 27th and Randolph there is a small park and several stores and empty buildings. Was this area once like Bethany or Havelock and was it absorbed into the city of Lincoln? If so, what was its name and the name of the park there?

—Getting to Know Y'all, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** The State Historical Society checked its files for references to the area and, according to a spokesman from there, it has always been a part of Lincoln and never a separate city. It never had a specific name, but is referred to in several Historical Society clippings as "East Lincoln." The park is the American Legion Park, according to Dick Hilligas, parks superintendent. He said files show the park came into existence some time from 1925 to 1930 and was originally equipped "with the help of the local Legion post."

### Split Second Reaction

I have heard of classes where teaching the public to respond to heart attack victims immediately has saved lives. Is there a place in Lincoln where the public can take instructions on care of heart attack victims?

—Dianne Moody, Lincoln

April 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3B

**ACTION LINE:** The Heart Assn offers classes through Southeast Community Technical College at Lincoln. The Basic Life Support course is Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation training. It is a four-hour course, given at two sessions. Registration and schedules can be obtained at the college. The Nebraska Red Cross also has a Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation course. A spokesman from that office said they give the courses when enough people have signed up for it.

### Where to Turn

**ACTION TIP:** There are times when the federal government can help with your problems, if only you can figure out which agency to turn to. The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has published a new "Guide to Federal Consumer Service." Listing the government consumer programs and describing the agency's, the booklet is available free by writing Consumer Information Center, Dept. 6, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## VOLUNTEER

### Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

**Do You Care?** Enough to include a partially disabled young man on some fishing trips this summer? This is a way to really brighten another person's life.

**Do You Care?** Enough to help with a swim program for elementary age girls on Friday afternoons from 3 to 5:30? Needed are one or two women, 16 years or older, who enjoy kids and swimming. SIW not required.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a hostess in a radiology service for a general hospital? Three volunteers are needed who enjoy working in a medical setting. Each would work one morning a week.

**Do You Care?** To work in the meals on wheels program, driving or delivering noon meals to homebound persons? Ten volunteers are needed to help start a new delivery route to reach many more people in need. A group project for a club as well as individual volunteers.

**Do You Care?** Enough to work as a sales person in a hospital gift shop? Several volunteers are needed who enjoy meeting the public. Both weekday and weekend times are available.

Last week 11 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Millie Katz, director. They have been referred to Retired Senior Volunteers Program, St. Paul's Senior Drop In Center, Madonna Professional Care Center, Lancaster County Welfare, Municipal Court, Region V Mental Retardation, Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Veterans Hospital, Agape Day Care Center, and United Cerebral Palsy.

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INDUSTRIES, INC.

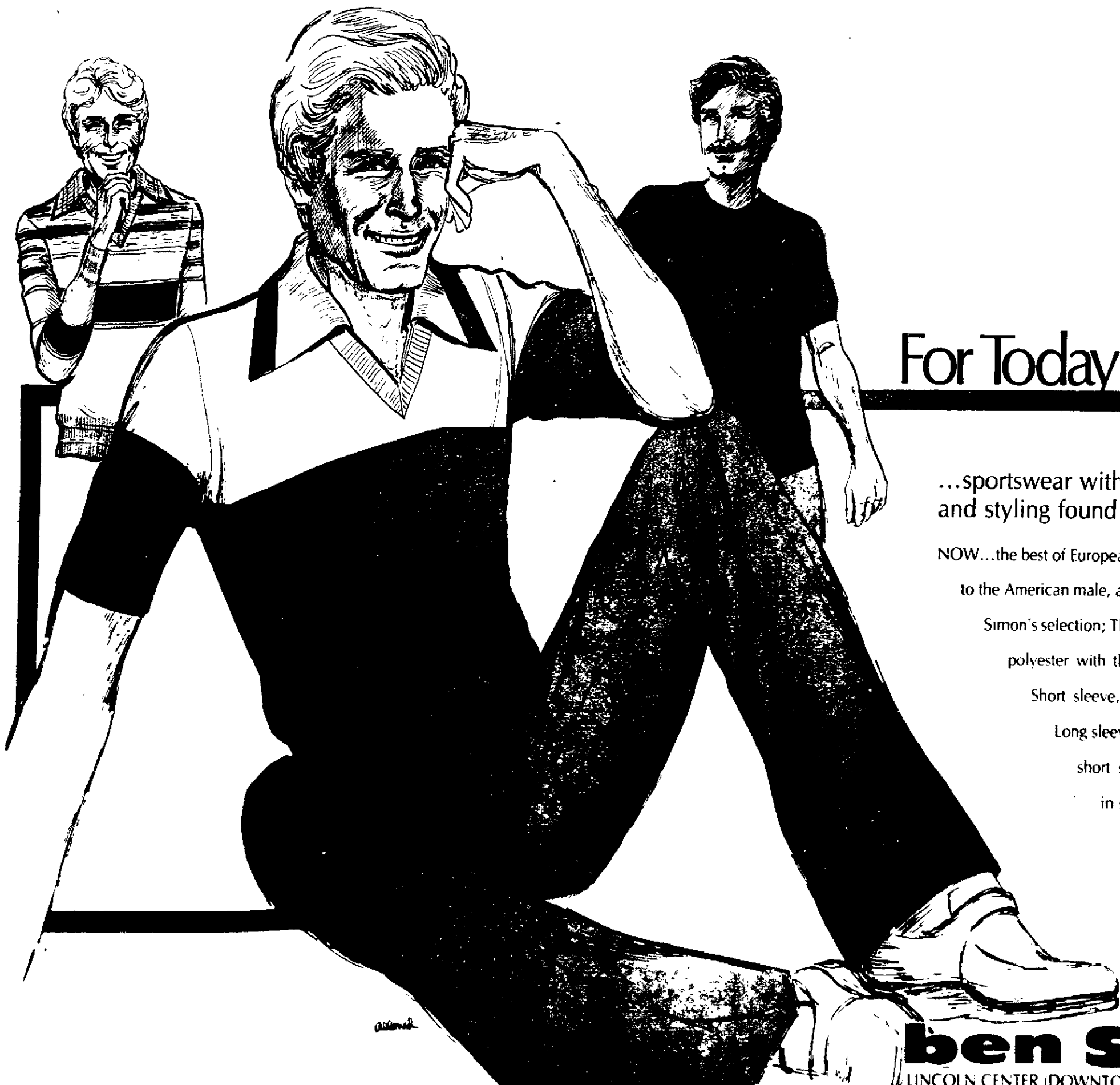
AT

**Lincoln Lighting Center**

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

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27th & O Parking in the rear. 432-1297



## For Today's Man

...sportswear with the trim fit and styling found only in Europe!

NOW...the best of European styling and silhouette now available to the American male, at prices he can afford. Illustrated, from

Simon's selection; The PANTS, luxurious texturized woven polyester with the fashion look of gabardine. \$25;

Short sleeve, striped acrylic knit SWEATER, \$15;

Long sleeve, striped acrylic knit SWEATER, \$20;

short sleeve slip on acrylic knit SWEATER in solid colors, \$14.

**ben Simon's**  
LINCOLN CENTER (DOWNTOWN) & GATEWAY, OMAHA WESTROADS

# Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

## Reform Move Thone Victory

Washington — When the House Agriculture Committee concluded business on the last day of March, an onlooker flashed a victory sign at Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's first congressional district.

The 52-year-old Republican didn't catch the signal but he was beaming nonetheless. Using his bill as a vehicle, the committee had just approved legislation making the first substantial reforms in the history of the 55-year-old Packers & Stockyards Act.

If it and a similar bill authored by Nebraskan Carl Curtis and Iowan Dick Clark in the Senate clears the Congress, the legislation will have far-reaching significance for the livestock industry and meat-producing states.

As Chairman Tom Foley of Washington, whom Thone bested on a crucial vote, observed: "I do not know another aspect of commerce in which sellers will have as many special guarantees of payment."



Charles Thone

To Thone, who persistence was a major factor in getting the bill to a vote, that was what it was all about: The bill was prompted by the bankruptcy proceedings involving American Beef Packers in which some 900 cattlemen tallied up losses approximating \$20 million. That plus the specter of 10 packers going under annually, leaving producers holding the bag.

Now, more than a year later, a congressional committee finally had cleared a bill to assure livestock producers of payment for animals sold to packing plants.

The key provisions include requirements that packers averaging annual purchases of over \$500,000 be bonded, to hold

all livestock, meats and proceeds in trust until all producers receive payment, plus assurances of "prompt payment" to the sellers.

Other provisions will arm the Secretary of Agriculture with cease and desist as well as injunctive powers for use against packers operating while insolvent, failing to obtain bonds or failing to pay for livestock. Also the multitude of state packer bonding laws which blossomed in wake of American Beef will be preempted.

To Thone, the heart of the bill is the trust provision, which Foley wanted deleted on the grounds that this additional protection for livestock producers might upset credit and lending, not just for meat packers, but for other areas.

Thone points out that "the financial community and the meat packing industry have had one of the strangest arrangements known in business. Meat packers use livestock that they haven't paid for as collateral for loans. As a result, when a meat packer has gone bankrupt, those who have loaned money to the packer are regarded as having priority among creditors and the livestock producer is last in line."

The trust provision will change that, moving "the farmer from the rear of the line to the front of the line among creditors," remarks the Nebraskan. It's not surprising, then, that Thone found that "Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City provided the most vigorous opposition, aided and abetted by some other of the largest banks in the nation and some of the largest of the meat packers."

### 'Make a Difference

Generally, small community banks with their strong financial ties to farmer-feeders raised no opposition.

That he won the day against the influential Foley in a committee controlled two to one by Democrats, Thone says, "shows that one person can make a difference through hard work."

The three-term congressman knows a bill dropped in the legislative hopper does not a law make. Since January of last year, he's spent more than 180 hours (equalled by his staff) working, researching, visiting with agricultural leaders and farmers — some 600 in all — refining, cajoling, pushing to get legislation on the committee calendar.

There were some disheartening moments, like last year when the Justice Dept. and the White House, reversing course, "pulled the rug out from under us" by announcing last-minute opposition. This year, Thone took the precaution of getting Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz committed at a public hearing. As a safety measure, he was able to persuade President Ford to speak out in support of a bill during the Illinois primary.

The bill is now headed for the House floor. Even before it gets there, Thone has won another victory: Foley has promised he would not lead the fight to delete the trust provision.

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Because... We want to be your favorite store



SAVE 2.92 ON 2 SHIRTS  
MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

**2 \$9** Regularly 5.96 each

Short sleeve knits and wovens in polyester/cotton or polyester with the new tapered bodies and tails. Fine prints and solids in dark, light, dusty shades. Sizes 14-16 1/2.

SAVE 2.99  
MEN'S NEVER WRINKLE POLYESTER SLACKS

**\$7** Regularly 9.99

Flare leg continental or dress styles in no-iron, machine washable polyester double knits. Choose from classic spring shades of navy, black, tan, white or green and save at Woolco Sizes 28-42.

SAVE 3.92 ON 2 SHIRTS  
MEN'S SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS

**2 \$10** Regularly 6.96

All the most popular styles of the season, at Woolco's popular low prices. Find short sleeve knits and wovens in light and dark tone prints and solid colors. Buy a batch. Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 1.99 & 2.99  
MEN'S WAIST WATCHER STRETCH BAND SLACKS

**\$10** Regularly 11.99 and 12.99

Machine washable, no-iron polyester slacks with the new "J" pockets and waist watcher waistband that expands and contracts as you move. Pastel patterns in blue, brown, tan, green, rose. 28-42.

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND LABELLA NECKTIES

**167** Regularly 2.50

New solid colors and patterns with full open pocket, large bottle shape under the knot. Texturized acetate or polyester double knits.

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Sun./Mon. specials

Prices effective through April 12th

# SUN / MON Specials

**ladies fashion wide brim hats**  
**1 66** Reg. 1.99

Wide brim hats in assorted styles and colors. Hurry in and SAVE!

**men's nylon knit shirts with geometric designs**  
**3 88** Reg. 4.99 & 5.99

Choose crew neck or placket front styles in a wide selection of printed designs. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

**cotton football T-shirts**  
**3 56** Reg. 4.49

Blue, Green or Red 100% cotton T-shirts with vinyl numerals on front and back and sleeves.

**SANYO 12" diagonal black & white TV**  
**79 95** Reg. 89.95

100% solid state circuitry and earphone jack.

## JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WOOLCO

**WOMEN'S DRESSY VINYL SANDAL**  
**4 91** Reg. 7.99 SAVE 3.08 limit 2 pr.

Vinyl four band uppers with cushion insole, durable sole in Easter colors.

**9 OZ. ARRID EXTRA DRY**  
**97¢** Reg. 1.37 SAVE 40¢ limit 2

Arrid anti-perspirant, choose scented or unscented, to be sure.

**ROUND HAIR BRUSH**  
**1 36** Reg. 1.97 SAVE 61¢ limit 2

Deluxe round hair brush for new ease of hair styling

**ladies fancy baby dolls**  
**4 00** Reg. 4.97 SAVE 97¢ limit 2

100% nylon baby doll pajamas with bikinis in assorted styles and colors.

**THINK YOUNG JERSEY PRINTS**  
**2 27** Reg. 2.97 yd. SAVE 70¢ yd. limit 5 yd.

Fashion prints, 90% acetate, 10% nylon, 45" widths.

**QUEEN SIZE QUILTED SPREAD**  
**10 88** Reg. 14.88 SAVE 4.00 limit 2

Quilted bed spread in assorted print patterns and colors. Hurry and SAVE!

**COWBOY HAT WITH EASTER CANDY**  
**93¢** Reg. 1.27 SAVE 34¢ limit 2

Straw cowboy hat filled with Easter candy. Great for Easter morning!

**28 OZ. SUAVE SHAMPOO**  
**97¢** Reg. 1.37 SAVE 40¢ limit 2

Choose from four scents in the new large economy sizes. SAVE!

## ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

**8 1/2 x 11 1/2 "BERKELEY" ROOM SIZE RUG**  
**17 88** Reg. 24.88 SAVE 7.00 limit 1

Avocado/gold, gold, red, blue/green or brown loop pattern.

**4 QUART POTTING SOIL**  
**2 / \$1** Reg. 89¢ SAVE 30¢ ea. limit 2

All purpose potting soil, a real savings price. Hurry in and SAVE!

**CHARMS AND CHARM BRACELET**  
**20% OFF** regular prices

Ideal gifts or add to your own collection, many to choose from. SAVE!

**KAMEO POCKET-CAMERA KIT**  
**19 88** Reg. 22.97 SAVE 3.09 limit 1

Complete outfit includes film flashcube and extender, carry case and album.

**BLACK & DECKER WORKMATE**  
**74 88** Reg. 89.99 SAVE 15.11 limit 1

The all purpose work center and vise. Hurry in and SAVE!

**LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE**  
**6 97** Reg. 10.88 SAVE 3.91 limit 1

Fleeter's glove with graphite pocket. Quality cowhide.

**LATEX WOOD STAIN**  
**10% OFF**

Reg. 1.09 - 2.99

A smooth wiping stain that imparts rich color to all kinds of wood. Q's, S's and P's.

**SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL**  
**2 / 12 88** Reg. 2 / 18.44 SAVE 5.56

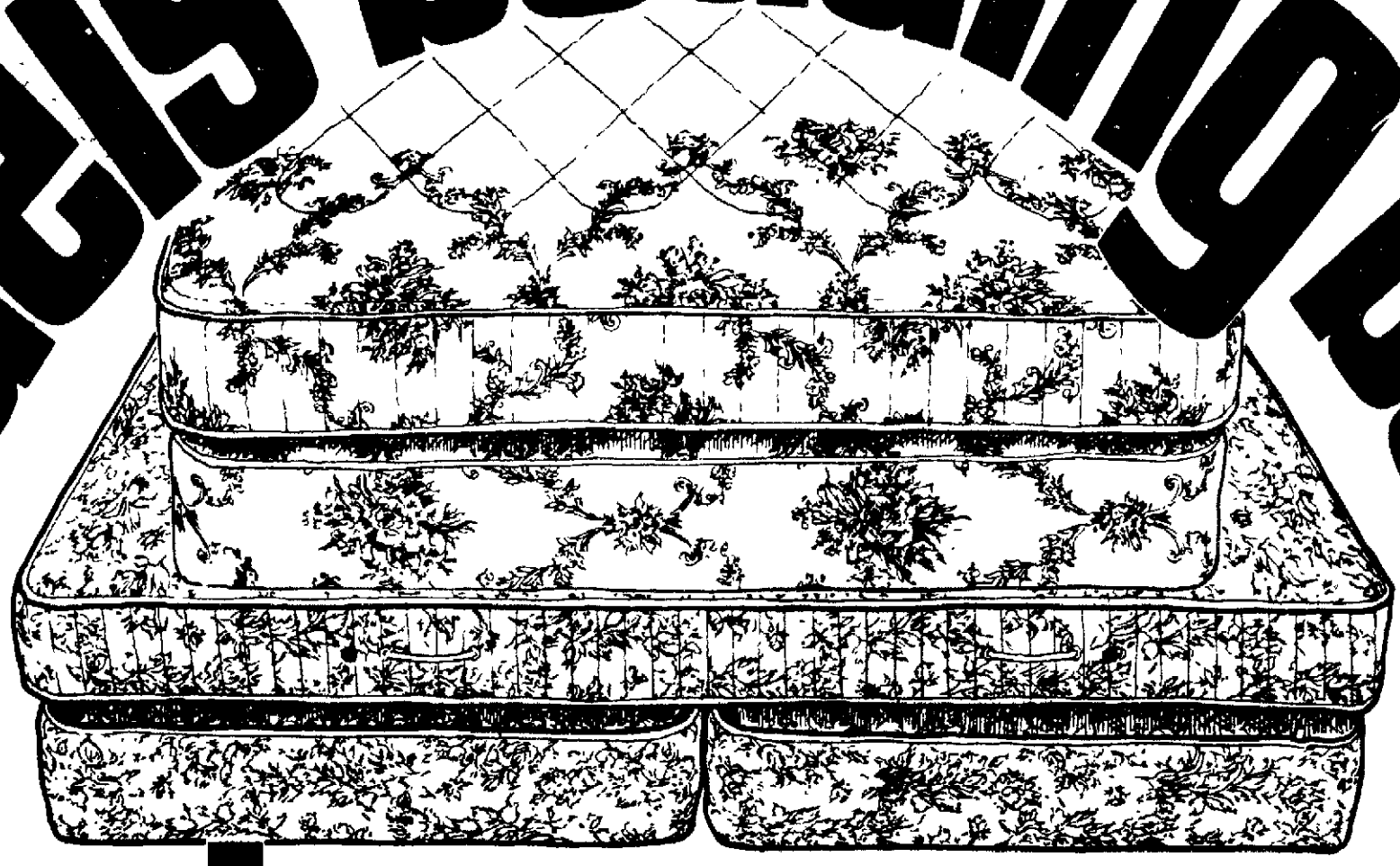
Original equipment quality improves stability and riding comfort.



Color

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, April 11, 1976

# Brandeis bedding



## \*bonus!

Super sale prices on Serta, Stearns & Foster mattresses, box springs!

<b>\$59</b> Twin ea. pc.	<b>\$79</b> Full ea. pc.	<b>\$198</b> Queen set	<b>\$249</b> King set
\$40 certificate for linens of your choice! (with purchase of set)	\$40 certificate for linens of your choice! (with purchase of set)	\$70 certificate for linens of your choice! (with purchase of set)	\$70 certificate for linens of your choice! (with purchase of set)

## \*bonus!

You'll receive a \$40 or \$70 certificate to spend like cash for linens of your choice with your bedding purchase!

One week only!

Sale starts today, ends Sunday, April 18!



Color

## \*bonus!

Super sale prices on Utica sheets in two styles!

Save 33 1/3% to 50% on these sheets for one week only with or without a bedding purchase!

**Canterbury**  
**3.48** Twin Reg. 7.00

A beautiful soft gold floral print on a whisper of stripes from Utica® by J.P. Stevens. Cotton and polyester percales, in flat or fitted.

Full, regularly 9.00	4.88
Queen, regularly 12.00	7.88
King, regularly 16.00	9.88
Cases, regularly 6.99	3.88
King cases, regularly 8.50	4.48

**Iris Patch**  
**4.48** Twin Reg. 8.50

Alternating patches of lattice work and Iris in full bloom in blue or yellow from Utica® by J.P. Stevens. Flat or fitted cotton polyester percales.

Fulls, regularly 10.50	6.88
Queens, regularly 13.50	8.88
Kings, regularly 17.00	10.88
Cases, regularly 7.50	4.48
King cases, regularly 8.00	5.48

# BRANDEIS

Sleep Shop and Linens or call 477-1211

# City Council May Pull Plug on Water Rate Controversy

The City Council will continue its discussion on water rates when it meets Monday.

The existing rates, which appear to have few defenders other than the city's Water Advisory Board, apparently are on the way out.

The Council, however, hasn't decided what type rate structure it wants.

Council Chairman Max Denny predicts lawmakers will adopt some kind of increasing block rate, but whether the Council will make a final decision on the rate question Monday is apparently anyone's guess.

The present rate structure went into effect in January, 1975. The controversial rate structure represents a novel attempt to conserve water by

doubling and tripling the base rate if customers deviate from past consumption patterns.

Items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday agenda include:

**Second Reading Public Hearing**

**Lease Agreement** — Approving lease between the city and Robert Schuchart as manager of Holmes Park Golf Clubhouse.

**Lease Agreement** — Approving lease between the city and Timothy Nelson as manager of Mahoney Park Golf Clubhouse.

**Public Market** — Accepting and approving a contract between Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council and city for establishment and regulation of a public market and authorizing the mayor to execute the contract on behalf of the city.

**Change of Zone** — Application of William G. Hines for a change of zone from B-2 Family to K Light Industry on property east of 22nd St. and 150 feet north of Potter.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating a paving

district in 42nd St. from the north curb line of L to the south curb line of Lenox Ave.

**Sewer Dist.** — Creating in 40th St. from a point 1,060 feet south of Colfax Ave. to a point 395 feet south of Colfax.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in 40th St. from the north line of Cornhusker Hwy. to the north line of Colfax Ave.

**Taxi Zones** — Repealing the ordinance allowing the City Council to establish taxi zones and transferring that responsibility to the traffic engineer. Also repealing the provision that allows railroad station masters to establish taxi zones. The taxi zone at 13th and M will be abolished but the three other taxi zones will remain, says traffic engineer Bob Holsinger.

**Pistol Ordinance** — Repealing the city laws on issuance of pistol permits and carrying of concealed weapons.

**Relocation Assistance** — Authorizing the payment of \$393 from the Northeast Radial cash account to Paul E. Shamp.

**Street Planning** — Adopting the state's Street Action Plan as a substitute for the city's street plan.

**Ambulance Calls** — Authorizing the Emergency Medical Services Council to review funding of subsidy payments to ambulance companies and to review the ambulance service charges.

**Ordering following districts constructed:** paving, Cornhusker

**Plaza:** sewer, Bicentennial Estates and 27th St. in area of Theresa St.; water, Bicentennial Estates locations; grading and graveling alley between Baldwin and Huntington Ave. from 35th to 37th Sts.; ornamental lighting, Oak Park, Golf Park Addition and Cornhusker Plaza.

**Third Reading**

**City Code** — Providing new definitions and duties for director of public utilities and providing procedures relating to water system, services and fees.

**Graveling and Grading Dist.** — Creating in alley between Pioneers Blvd. and Locust St. from 50th to 52nd Sts.

**Graveling and Grading Dist.** — Creating in alley between Peach and Mulberry Sts. from 14th to 15th Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in area of Van Dorn and 70th Sts.

**First Reading**

**Sewer Dist.** — Amending ordinances passed Feb. 2, 1975, to include additional property.

**Alley Vacation** — Vacating alley between West Q and W. R. from Brookside Dr. to east line of Capitol Beach Addition.

## Professor To Do Space Research

An industrial engineering professor from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will spend his summer at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., working on a space project

which could eventually supply 10% of all the electricity used in the United States.

John L. Ballard was among 24 scientists selected to attend the center's 10-week career development program to expose university professors to research and development problems encountered by NASA. The program is sponsored jointly by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Ballard will be researching the economic feasibility of building satellites in space to store solar energy to be beamed to earth and changed into electricity.

## 235 Nebraskans Offered Regents Scholarships

Lincoln — One-year Regents Scholarships have been offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to 235 Nebraska high school seniors who have records of outstanding scholastic performance.

These one-year Regents Scholarships pay resident tuition for the first academic year, according to Jack Ritchie, director of the NU Scholarships and Financial Aids Office.

Among the students selected

from Lincoln were James D. Bruckner, 7240 S. Hampton Rd.; Amy H. Duxbury, 5841 Margo Drive; Susan R. Ewert, 1301 N. 64th St.; William P. Haskins, 820 Robert Rd.; Carmen R. Holzworth, 2134 S. 50th St.; Janet G. Llewellyn, 3601 S. 30th St.; Laurie L. Reisher, 7441 Briarhurst Cr.; Joan L. Rischling, 3441 Cooper Ave.; and Robin J. Steele, 3931 N. 15th St.

Also selected was Karen A. Mohr of Roca.

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Add the finishing touches!

Add a flourish to your wardrobe with a romantic, wonderfully wearable shawl. Wear them over your favorite long skirts, dresses or evening pajamas. From Ben Goodman.

(a) Flowing 100% acrylic shawl has crochet-look shell pattern border, self fringe. Available in white or bone. **14.00**

(b) Flattering floral pattern is knitted into this 100% rayon shawl. Select your favorite from white, bone, black and pastels. **8.00**

(c) Lacy-look Jacquard shawl with long self fringe. Made of 85% acrylic, 15% nylon. Choose yours in white, bone or black. **8.00**

Main Floor Fashion Gloves or call Lincoln 477-1211

**Updated classics**

Complete your new spring suit with a classic touch, a pair of novelty leather gloves from Superb. Select from cork, bone, camel and navy. Not all colors available in all styles and sizes. So plan to shop early.

**\$11, \$12, \$13**

Main Floor Accessories or call Lincoln 477-1211

**'Switch' from Lisner**

One pretty little chain with versatility galore! Just "switch" the beaded natural-look inserts for colors and textures to go with every outfit. See the Lisner collection and charge yours.

Pastel and Natural-look inserts **2.50**

Gold tone 12-inch chain **1.50**

Fashion Jewelry or call Lincoln 477-1211



Things To Do

\*Admission charged.

Monday

Regional Human Services Bd. —  
530 So. 13th, 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Women/Speak — 'Herstory of  
Literature,' Neb. Union, 14th & R,  
noon.  
Senior Citizens Information  
Center — LES Bldg., 14th & O,  
noon-3 p.m.

Saturday

Gray Panthers Mtg. — Library,  
14th & N, 1 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R,  
Thur., 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call  
432-5509 for information.

Free Income Tax Assistance —  
For low income people, 1915 U, Fri.  
8 a.m.-noon; Thur., 1-3 p.m., call  
475-4961 for information.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33,  
Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-3  
p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste).  
County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G,  
both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. Waverly BN  
Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg.,  
10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Action Program — Lin-  
coln Center, 15th & N, Mon. 7:30  
p.m.

Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium,  
15th & N, Tue. 11 a.m.

County Health Planning Council —  
Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg.,  
Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St.  
Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N,  
Wed. 8 a.m.

Region II Crime Comm. —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 9:30 a.m.

Water/Sewer Advisory Bd. —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.

Urban Design Cmte. — County-  
City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Council On Alcoholism &  
Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th & N,  
Thur. noon.

SE Health Planning Council —  
Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing  
Bd. — Capitol, 15th & K, Fri. 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin.  
Bd. — LES Bldg., 14th & O, Fri. 9:30  
p.m.

State Aeronautics Comm. —  
Airport, Gen'l. Aviation Bldg., Fri.  
10 a.m.

State Crime Comm. — Capitol,  
15th & K, Fri. 2 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. —  
First Nat'l. Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2  
p.m.

Conferences

Assn. of Broadcasters Design  
School — Neb. Center, 33rd &  
Holdrege, Sun.-Wed.

Human Potential Conference —  
Neb. Center, Sun.

Robert Morris Banking  
Conference — Hilton Hotel, 149 No.  
9th, Thur.-Sat.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line —  
After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626.

Fuel Allocation Regulation  
Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-  
9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (toll  
free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell  
McNeill, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-  
coln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 473-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon,  
Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509  
(Tel. 473-2244).

State Senators — Jerome  
Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402  
(Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett  
Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel.  
466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apr.  
1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-2911);  
Roland A. Luedke, 28th, 327 Park  
Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley  
Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel.)  
488-2871; Harold S. Simpson Sr.,  
26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayor — Helen Boosalis (473-  
6511). County-City Bldg., 10th-J,  
Lincoln, NE. 68508.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W.  
Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey,  
Steve Cook, Max Denney, John  
Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyle, All  
County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln,  
NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan  
Gauger, 1st; Robert Collin Jr.,  
2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All  
County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln,  
NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis,  
R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office  
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.  
202-235-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-  
Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-  
255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone,  
1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth  
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel.  
202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Ander-  
son Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel.  
471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd  
R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg.,  
Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-  
225-4155), or Omaha office, Rm.  
8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven  
Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005  
Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C.  
20515 (Tel. 202-225-4435).

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police,  
Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart At-  
tack.

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171,  
Poison, 482-3244, Runaways 475-  
6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-  
1241.

County Assistance 475-4646,  
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al  
Anon, Alateens, Overeaters Anon,  
Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon  
435-3165.

Gay Rap Line, 475-5710.

Better Business Bureau 432-3329  
(Lincoln) 809-742-7327 (Toll Free).

Wimmer Read Conditions — 477-  
9202 Lincoln 553-5000 Omaha.

Legislative Hotline — 471-2079  
(Lincoln), 800-742-7456 (Outstate).

Parents Without Partners — 435-  
8551.

Southeast Nebraska

Wednesday

Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn.  
— Presbyterian Ch., 1022 No. 40th,  
Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Seal Hunt To  
Be Abolished?

Vancouver, Canada (AP) —  
The harp seal population in the  
Atlantic ocean has declined from  
five million to one million or less  
in the past 25 years. Greenpeace  
Foundation, an ecology group,  
has reported in recommending  
that the annual seal hunt on the  
east coast be abolished.

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Brandeis 11th and "O"  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

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City.....State.....Zip.....  
Account No.....Check.....Money Order.....  
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3 1/2%. Please add 1.00 for postage and handling. Mail orders promptly filled.



We give you the dots  
and you add the dash  
22.00

Minerva Fashions shapes brightly dotted  
white polyester knits into dash-about  
dresses for spring and summer. So much  
fashion for so little! Sizes 10 to 18.  
(a) Red or navy polka dots on white high-  
light pleated neckline and circular skirt.  
(b) Zip-front shirtwaist has gently flared  
skirt and pockets. Red or navy dots. Also  
available: two-piece look with white skirt,  
dotted bodice in navy or red.

Trend Shop or call Lincoln 477-1211

Penaljo perfect  
wishbone sandal  
26.00

Bare your feet to spring in a  
sleek and sassy wishbone san-  
dal on a wafer platform and  
shapely heel "Fling" is mellox  
calf, draped and tied to flatter  
pretty legs. White or camel in  
sizes S, 7 to 9; M, 6 1/2 to 10;  
M, 5 to 10.

Fashion Shoes or call  
Lincoln 477-1211

Terrific Tee-shirting  
adds bright to whites  
12.00 to 14.00

Spring '76 calls for sharp white with lots  
of bright and Aileen's cotton and blend-  
ed T-shirts have new and nifty ways to  
brighten your whites!  
(c) Real patchwork T-shirt in red, white  
and navy, S,M,L.....14.00  
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# Compliance With Rules Of Disclosure Topic

By Bill Kreifel

State compliance with new federal rules governing public disclosure of criminal information on individuals will be high on the agenda of some Nebraska state senators and members of the state's Crime Commission during the next few weeks.

James Foster, an attorney who heads the commission's legal and courts division, notes that states have until mid-June to provide the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) in Washington with plans through which they intend to meet LEAA requirements regarding public dissemination of criminal data.

He observed that prior to a Dec. 12, 1975 LEAA deadline, the commission had forwarded what it said was a possible answer to LEAA guidelines that were adopted by the federal agency last May.

Foster said that "plan" of compliance was in the form of a proposed new Nebraska statute that was simultaneously provided to the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee for consideration.

**No Action Taken**  
The committee held hearings on the proposition, but took no action, and subsequently — in March — the LEAA liberalized certain aspects of its dissemination rules through amendments.

Foster said that, as it stands now, the LEAA reported that it will consider the unpassed, proposed Nebraska statute as a possible compliance plan only as it relates to LEAA criminal records rules dealing with the accuracy and completeness of those records, and their availability to individuals on whom they are kept.

He said that another plan designed to meet the new LEAA public dissemination rules will have to be readied within the next two months.

**Deadline in 1977**  
The deadline for a final, adopted state compliance package is Dec. 31, 1977, he said, noting that the LEAA has the option of accepting or rejecting any plan.

Noncompliance with the LEAA rules, he observed, can result in termination of LEAA monies to a state (some \$3 million in Nebraska's case), a \$10,000 fine for offending police agencies, and the possible loss of assistance from the FBI.

Foster said submission of the proposed Nebraska statute to the LEAA late last year was in no way an attempt by the Crime Commission to either bypass the Unicameral's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee or pressure it into favorable action on the proposition.

**Wesleyan Graduation Plans Set**  
Nebraska Wesleyan University will have its 87th annual commencement at 4 p.m. May 9. A baccalaureate service will precede it at 10:30 a.m. that day.

The weekend of activities opens May 7 with a Phi Kappa Phi national honor society banquet. Dr. Ralph M. Wardle, professor emeritus of English literature at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak.

An alumni association meeting will be at 11 a.m. May 8. Also planned for that day are a luncheon honoring the classes of 1916, 1926, 1936, 1951 and 1966 at 12:30 p.m. and a 6 p.m. alumni banquet.

The Nebraska Wesleyan choir will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in O'Donnell Auditorium. Daniel Pinkham, associate professor of music at the New England Conservatory of Music, will direct.

President and Mrs. Vance Rogers will have a reception to honor parents and graduates from 1:30-3 p.m. May 9 in the Administration Building.

**Moratorium Called For**  
York (AP) — Congressman John Y. McCollister called for a two year congressional moratorium on new federal spending programs Saturday.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Nebraska Press Women, he said Congress should hold down increases in federal spending to allow the expected growth of tax revenues to catch up and balance the budget.

He said the \$50 billion deficit recommended by the House and Senate Budget Committees is too high.

McCollister said the next Congress should review present programs to determine their efficiency and impact. He said he has introduced legislation that would require Congress to calculate the total cost of all new laws and regulations.

He said it was made clear to the LEAA that the proposal had no effect without affirmative action by the Legislature, and that it should be considered by the LEAA only as a possible plan of compliance.

**Divergent Views**  
"We were only trying to hit that (Dec. 12, 1975) deadline without actually committing anyone to anything," he declared.

He acknowledged that strongly divergent views were aired on the proposition during Miscellaneous Subjects Com-

mittee hearings with some factions supporting even tighter restrictions than those of the LEAA, and others arguing against that.

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee chairman, Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell, said he knew of no one who was displeased over the Crime Commission sending the proposed statute to the LEAA. He observed: "They were only trying to comply with that first deadline."

Anderson said that when the proposition was given to his committee, senators were led to believe that it contained what the LEAA said Nebraska had to

have, "and some committee members asked if we were going to have to do everything that the federal government says."

**'A Reaction'**  
The senator said his committee's refusal to take official action on the proposal "was more of a reaction to being told to do something that maybe doesn't need to be done. It (the proposal) was 100% of what LEAA wanted as opposed to what we might really need."

Noting that the LEAA itself changed its dissemination rules in March, Anderson observed: "We decided to wait until they

make up their own mind" on what needs to be done.

According to Thomas J. Madden, general counsel for the LEAA, there were five principal changes in the LEAA's dissemination rules made in March:

There is no longer any limitation on the disclosure of conviction data on an individual.

Release of nonconviction data (where charges were dropped or the person was acquitted) will be left to the discretion of the states which may regulate that as tightly or as liberally as they wish through statutes or executive orders.

All court records are completely open to public access, regardless of whether they're maintained in chronological or alphabetical order.

There is no limitation whatsoever on the dissemination of any criminal data — including nonconviction material — until Dec. 31, 1977.

Computerized storage systems for criminal information no longer have to be exclusively dedicated to law enforcement purposes. A state data center may handle such material, providing that security is maintained to keep it out of the hands of unauthorized persons.

## Panel Not Necessary For Settlement—Aide

By United Press International  
Implementation of the Beatrice State Home court settlement will continue despite lack of funding for a five-member panel set up to oversee the transfer.

Bill Hoppner, an aide to Gov. J. J. Exon, said the Beatrice home and the State Institutions Dept. will continue to work toward implementation of the court settlement. He said the Exon administration feels this can be done without the panel.

The Nebraska Legislature this year refused to appropriate funds for operations of the panel,

with lawmakers contending they were not consulted about whether to accept the terms of the settlement.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, who helped negotiate the settlement, said efforts failed to find an alternate source of funding for the panel.

## Crash Kills 6

Clarksdale, Miss. (UPI) — Six persons were killed and nine others injured Saturday in a two-car crash about a mile north of this northwest Mississippi city, authorities said.

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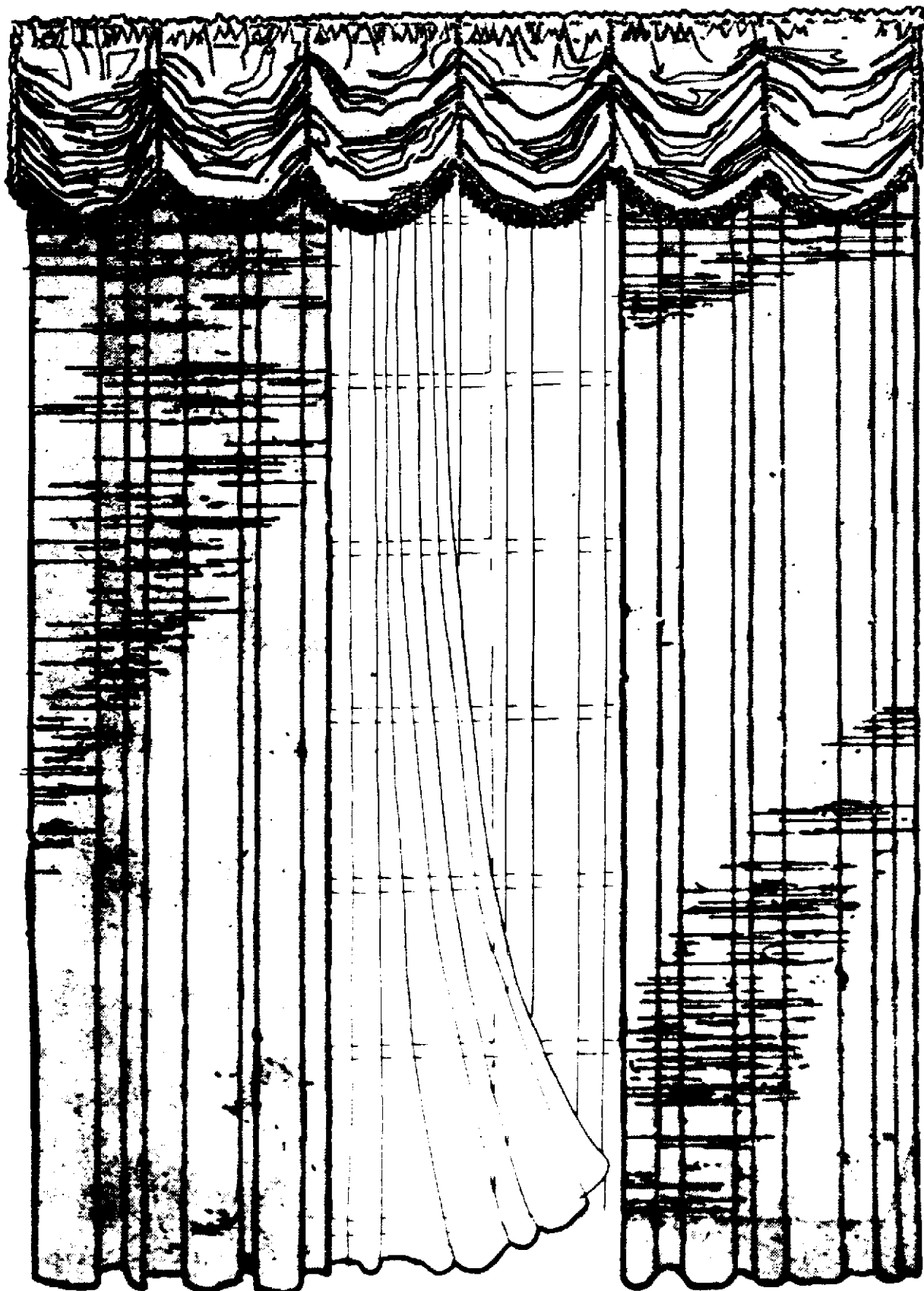
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## Deaths and Funerals

**AGUIRRE**, Marian L. 60, 2000 N. 40th, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary services 4 p.m. Sunday. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Wyuka.

**BUCHER** - Frank, 94, 2035 S. 1st, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Wyuka. Pallbearers: Arthur, Lloyd Bomberger, Henry, Reinhold Grasmich, Ed Hoover, William Rohn.

**FRYE** - Alfred E., 57, 1140 N. 52nd, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Wyuka. Pallbearers: Herb Heumann, Paul and Keith Brown, Bill Lowe, Bernie Weskamp, Ellis McKay. Honorary pallbearers: Ed Wunder, Virgil Goos, Ed Junker, Don Luther, Dean Hengler, Henry Dinges.

**HOFFMAN** - Paul H., 85, 2643 So. 14th, died Thursday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wyuka. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. In state until 1 p.m. Monday. Masonic graveside services, Lincoln Lodge 19 A.F. & A.M. Pallbearers: Charles Halberg, Curtis Murphy, John Kreuch, Dean Carnahan, George Vlasnik, Ray Hatch.

**MEYER** - Clara M. (widow of Frank), 84, 1117 Saratoga, died Saturday. Member Berean Fundamentalist Church. Survivors: sons, Ralph Sutton, Delmar, Yucca Valley, Calif. daughter, Mrs. Hazel Hunt, Lincoln, sister, Mrs. Sue Neugebauer, Frederick, Okla., sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Beck, Indianola, Okla., three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Revs. Robert Peterson and Ernest Lott. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**MOWER** - John R., 62, 510 Sycamore, died Friday. Born Sioux City, Ia. Lincoln resident 12 years. General Manager Nash Finch Co. Member St. Matthews' Episcopal Church, Lincoln. Elks Lodge 80, American Legion. Director Westgate Bank. Survivors: wife, Ruth E. daughters, Mrs. Tom (Marilyn) Engler, Seward, Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Kiser, Lincoln, Miss Jerrilyn Mower, Raymond, four grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, St. Matthews' Episcopal Church. Fr. James Striwell. Burial 2 p.m. Monday, Westlawn Cemetery, Grand Island. In state at **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O, until 10 a.m. Monday. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation. Pallbearers: Martin Morse, Otis Montgomery, Stan Krause, Jerry McConnell, Ken Bueche, Leonard Ehrlich. Honorary pallbearers: Stan Thuerer, Clarence Eckel.

**SLATTERY** - Kathryn Marie and Mark Joseph, twin infants of Alan D. and Ruth Ann, 3260 Dudley, died Thursday. Graveside services: 9 a.m. Monday, Westlawn Cemetery, Grand Island. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

**SVEHLA** - Anton J. (Tony), 58, 1023 H St., died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Wyuka. Memorials to Back to the Bible. Pallbearers: Delmar Schultz, Silas Friesen, Thomas McBride, Paul Stoer.

**Outstate**  
**BRHEL** - William, 88, Crete, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**BUCHER** - Mary F., 80, Syracuse, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Larry (Winifred) Ruge, Syracuse, Mrs. Gene (Mary) Jochem, Raymond, Mrs. Garth (Arlene) Weis, Glidden, Wis., sons: Raymond, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Fred, Fredonia, Wis., Lawrence, Kenneth, both Glidden, Wis., Alvin, Brookfield, Wis., Leonard, Edwards, Calif., brother, Edward Fischer, Neillsville, Wis., sister Winifred Pogginsee, Antioch, Ill., 41 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, Glidden, Wis. Most Precious Blood Cemetery, Glidden, Wis.

**DOMBECK** - Virginia M., 88, Palmyra, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, Palmyra. Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. **Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse. In state 2-9 p.m. Sunday at Tensing - Fusselman. **Perry Funeral Home**, Palmyra.

**FOSLER** - Roy, 91, Milford, died Saturday. Service: Pending. Woods Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.

**HAGEMER** - Henry J., 83, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: son Raymond, York, daughter Mrs. Stanton Darlene, Kirkendall, Wymore, sister Lillie, Beatrice, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Herman Mortuary**, Beatrice.

**HATCLIFF**, Clyde M. 76, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete. Memorials to Crete Hospital.

**HOFFMAN** - Rose, 85, Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: husband, August, daughter, Mrs. Steve (Helen) Svarc, Wilber, one granddaughter.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Zajicek Funeral Home**, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

**KIMMEL** - Kenneth D., 72, Mesa, Ariz., died Saturday. Resident 48 years. Mesa resident three years. Retired

wholesale beverage dealer. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Phi Gamma Delta. Navy veteran. Former member Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, former board member Hillcrest Country Club, past president Nebraska Beer Wholesalers Assn., past exalted ruler and honorary life member Elks Lodge 80. Civil Air Patrol major. Mesa precinct committeeman and active in Arizona State Climatology Dept. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A Wyuka.

**KING** - Isaac M., 98, Bennet, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Member Bennet Community Church. Survivors: wife Laura, sons, Dale, Roca,

Raymond, Sonora, Calif., daughters, Mrs. Roy (Vonia) Hageman, Waverly, Mrs. William (Alice) Woltemade, Lincoln, Mrs. William (Virginia) Harris, Grand Island, brother, Alfred, Port Huron, Mich., eight grandchildren, great-grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

**KNEPPER** - Ralph, 53, Fairbury, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Elvera, daughters, Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Ben (Karen) Hein, Fairbury, father, William, Fairbury, brothers, Martin, Carmichael, Calif., Melvin, McCook, three grandchildren, stepgrandchild.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Fairbury. Rev. Norman Bangert. Church Cemetery.

**REAM** - Percy, 83, Alexandria, died Wednesday in Grand Island. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Presbyterian Church, Alexandria. Carleton Adams-Tibbitts Funeral Home, Alexandria.

**REED** - Donald, 66, Sterling, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Essie Mae,

sisters, Mrs. Farie Tuttle, Lincoln, Mrs. Fred (Lula) Hagerkamp, Nebraska City, Mrs. Lewis (Esther) Shasteen, Morrill.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zink Mortuary, Sterling. The Rev. Clifford Reynolds. Sterling Cemetery.

**TONNIGES** - Adolph (Bud), 53, Seward, died Saturday. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

**WOITA** - Agnes (Mrs. Frank V.), 81, Wahoo, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Rosary 3 p.m. Sunday. Wake 7:30 p.m. Sunday, both at **Sveboda Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

**Record BIRTHS**

**SATURDAY**  
Barry, Robert (Jo Ann Hauptman) Raymond, girl. Br. Niemeyer, Ralph (Janet Janda) Waverly boy. Br. Reno, John (Susan Maschmann) 344 Prestwick Rd., girl. Dana Lynn St. E. Pierce, Thomas (Lelia Admire) 3733 C girl, Lin. Gen.

**Crime Commission Will Vote On Correction Center Funds**

Omaha (AP) - The Nebraska Crime Commission Executive Committee will vote April 20 on whether to commit \$450,000 in federal and state funds to set up four "nonsecure community corrections centers" in Omaha.

They would house some persons convicted of nonviolent felonies such as burglary and vandalism.

State corrections officials said similar centers are contemplated eventually in other parts of Nebraska.

Officials said they anticipate possible opposition to the Omaha plan from residents who don't want such centers in their neighborhoods.

Reservations about the plan also have been expressed by Police Chief Richard Andersen, chief Douglas County probation officer Patrick Krell and Samuel Caniglia the presiding District

Court judge. One center would be for men, one for women, a third for male juvenile offenders and the fourth for female juveniles.

The Nebraska Department of Correctional Services under director Joseph Vitek would receive the funds and operate the centers.

Vitek said it is envisioned that the state would rent rather than buy four buildings or houses in Omaha. Each center would house a maximum of 30 offenders for up to six months at a time. A staff of 26 paid workers under Vitek's department would manage the centers.

Vitek said the theory behind the new system is that judges sometimes feel prison is too harsh a punishment for some offenders but more supervision is needed than the offender would get on probation.

Creation of the centers was called for in a bill passed by the legislature in May 1975.

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Major controversies on electric rates, coal pipelines and nuclear power generation failed to develop as the Unicameral took little action in the areas of resources and utilities.

The session opened with the senators awaiting a report from a New York consulting firm on the efficiency and rate structure of public power in the state. The report's "revelations" showed that the Nebraska Public Power District and the Omaha Public Power District were fairly well run and the rates were reasonable.

The consultant offered to study the districts further for a higher fee. The request has yet to be funded.

The push for eminent domain rights for a proposed coal slurry pipeline through western Nebraska was killed by the Public Works committee. Those seeking the

pipeline have turned to Washington to continue their battle.

The Public Works Committee also killed other major changes in the state's policies. Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's bill to freeze new construction of nuclear power plants died in the panel, despite the support of three former General Electric Co. engineers.

Last summer's hot dispute over public representation before the Public Service Commission cooled by the winter session. Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter's proposal to have a "consumer counsel" on the commission staff went nowhere.

Telephone companies did win one legislative victory with approval of a means to quickly establish new rates for equipment offered by non-regulated firms.

## Legislature Spurs Quarterhorse Races

Quarterhorse racing, complete with parimutuel betting, gained an important backer in the Capitol.

The Legislature stuck its spurs to the sport by providing for a way to pay for new track facilities at fairgrounds. A new law allows for counties to authorize the fair-

boards to construct new tracks through a greater share of the mutual handle.

Buffalo County is expected to be the first to take advantage of the new law and establish the second quarterhorse race track in the state. A quarterhorse track was opened in Broken Bow in 1975.

## Speed Limits Slow Solons' Adjournment

Red lights whirled and sirens screeched outside the governor's office, bringing the Legislature to a halt as it sped toward adjournment.

The session had to be extended by two days to allow the senators to keep the state's speed limits intact. An oversight had left a self-destruct feature in a bill passed in 1975.

Gov. J. J. Exon promised a special session to keep the limit at 55 m.p.h. if the Unicameral failed to find a parliamentary solution ridding the 1975 law of the section that might have raised the limit to 75.

Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington found a way but it meant a two-day extension of the 60-day meeting.

To hear the proponents of a gas tax increase tell it, the state's drivers should be

thankful the speed limit was kept in place. They warn that the Highway Dept. is running so short of money that the highways are deteriorating at an axle breaking pace.

That line sold a majority of the legislators, but not Exon, who vetoed the one cent a gallon hike.

The Legislature and the governor also disagreed on the need for colored photographs on drivers' licenses, but Exon's veto was the final word.

Out-of-state college students will no longer have to obtain Nebraska drivers licenses. Full time students who earned their out-of-state licenses through the school term had been in technical violation of the state law requiring state licensing within 30 days of moving to the state.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, known for

his statewide stands on aid to education and highways, sought to help his pickup-driving neighbors in this session. He tacked an amendment onto his noise and emission pollution bill to exempt the light pickups from stopping at weigh stations.

## Indian Study

In search of an accurate count and descriptions of Nebraska's Indian population, the Unicameral authorized the Economic Development Dept. to spend up to \$50,000 for a statewide Indian study.

There has been some concern the 1970 census underestimated the number of native Americans in the state.

## Copies of Bills Available Free

Nebraskans who want to know just how their state senators wrote certain laws may get copies of specific bills, free of charge, by writing the clerk of the Legislature.

Clerk Vincent Brown said bound copies of all the laws enacted this session would be available for \$10 in about 60 days. Bound volumes of the legislative journals will cost \$40, but won't be ready for several months, he said.

The clerk said citizens who have questions about legislation should contact either his office or their senator.

Write to Brown or a senator in care of the State Capitol.

## Environment Losing Issue In '76 Unicam

Environmentalists found little encouragement from the 1976 Unicameral.

The closest the Unicameral came to enacting laws to preserve the natural state of Nebraska's countryside was in a bill to provide more game for hunters. The so-called habitat law empowers the Game and Parks Commission to purchase land for natural wildlife.

Courses were established on the use of pesticides. The measure was less stringent than the federal Environmental Protection Agency was seeking. Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler failed by one vote from bringing to the floor a bill banning no-deposit and pop-top containers.

Measures to restrict surface mining and more aggressive local management of solid waste failed to be debated.

The bill to make the state's drinking water standards conform to federal guidelines was passed on the 60th day of the session.

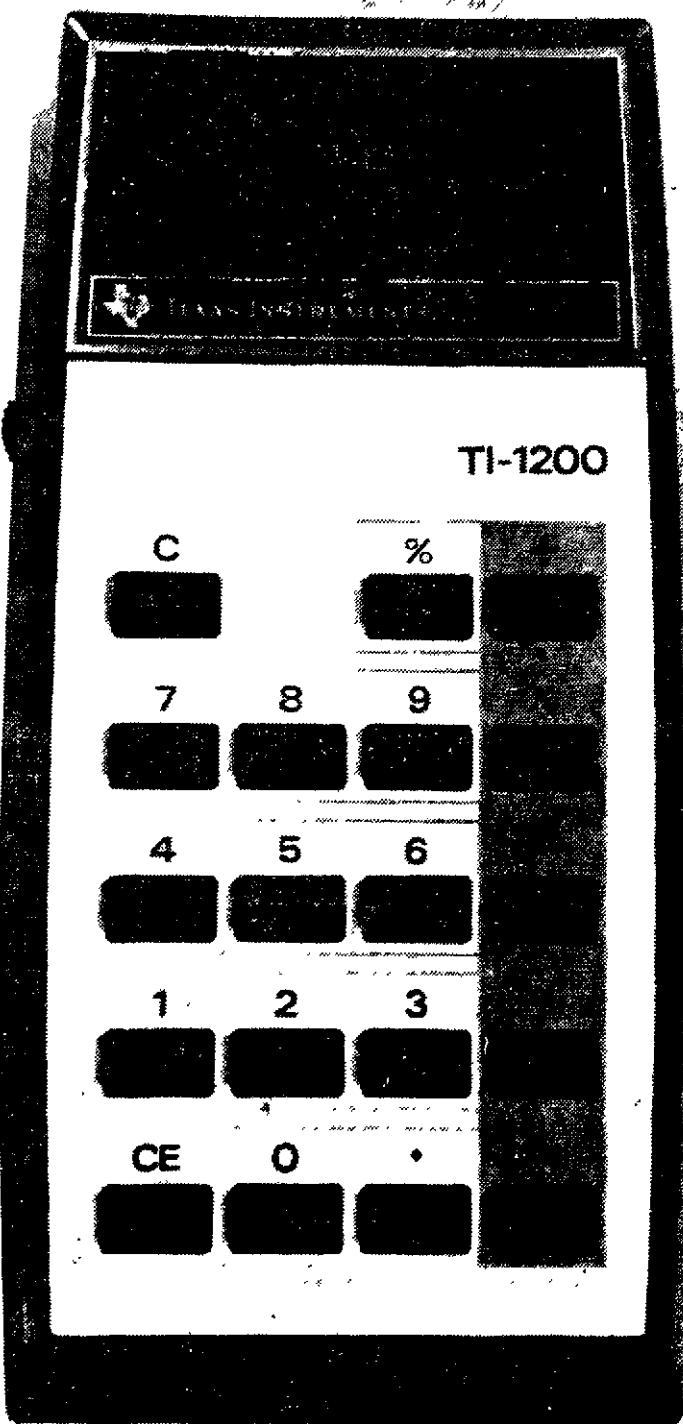
Mounting publicity against nuclear power plants had no effect on the Public Works Committee. Fowler's annual proposal to place a moratorium on new construction of nuclear electricity generating facilities failed to move.

## Lincolnaires Place Second

The Lincolnaires, a 50-woman barbershop chorus, placed third in the annual Sweet Adelines regional competition Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Eighteen teams from four states participated. Karen Koch is their director.

### Real Estate Transfers

McNeese, Don, dba Farmers Feed & Grain Co. to McCormicks, Kim L., L3 B1 McNeese's Add to Hickman, \$39,500.  
Adams, Ralph V. to Maynards, Leslie P., 1942 Skyline Dr., \$32,000  
Mattsons, Lawrence W Jr. to Bollins, James H., L9 B1 Arnold Heights Replat., \$31,000  
Reinfor-Joyce Enterprises, Inc., to Lemons, Raymond C., 1224 West Ryon, \$33,500  
Pederson Construction Co. to Fitches, James H., 5241 Rosebriar, \$40,000  
Heckman, Bryce E. to Parkers, Richard M., 2501-05 So 37th, \$36,000  
Westwood Homes Inc., to Shramels, Grant D., 1520 West Sewell, \$34,500  
Vanices, Koer P. III to Speders, William E., part L200, irregular tracts, SE 1/4 Sec 21-10-7, \$28,000  
Kieselsbach, Theodore J., executor, and Greene, William H., administrator of estate of Kieselsbach, Hazel M., deceased, to Dovers, Douglas D., 3917 Orchard, \$43,000  
Lampshire Investments Inc., to Lampshire, Carol L., undivided 49% interest in L1-3 B2, East Lincoln, \$34,500  
Lampshire Investments Inc., to Lampshire, Earl L., undivided 51% interest in above description, \$34,500  
Collingsworths, W. B. to Yurth, Charles Glenn, 5621 Dogwood Drive, \$38,000  
Simmes, Ward L. to Wootens, Raymond W., 2425 Park Ave., \$27,500  
Collingsworths, W. B. to Brummar, Wilma R., 108 West S., \$38,000  
Traditional Homes Co., to Highland Development Corp., part N 1/2 W 1/2 Sec 4-10-4, \$787,500  
Union Pacific Land Resources Corp. to Highland Development Corp., part L2, 2 & 8 to 16 C W W, Lyons's Subdivision, and NW 1/4 W 1/2 SW 1/4 and L5 in Sec 3, and in NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 4, and N 1/2 W 1/2 Sec 10-10-4, \$1,041,000



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Things Are Looking Up.

FIRST FEDERAL LINCOLN

# Legislature Review '76



In a release from the tension of the previous 61 days, senators engaged in hi-jinks on their 62nd and final day. Here, Sen. Don Dworak, Columbus, waves an empty box he

received as a "gift." Watching Dworak is Sen. Larry Stoney, Omaha.

## Ed Debates Yield High Drama

Just as it has so often in the past, discussion of the state's responsibility in financing elementary and secondary education provided some of the 1976 session's highest drama.

Just as it has so often in the past, the school aid issue fell victim to a veto by a narrow margin.

The vote on an override of a \$15 million appropriation to increase the aid program to \$70 million was 28-20 — two votes short.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, an educator and staunch school-aid advocate, said he was so disappointed with the

proposal's failure that he was going to ask for a federal court review of Nebraska's school financing.

### Equal Opportunity Denied

Koch said it is his contention that the heavy reliance on property taxation to provide revenue for schools denies some Nebraska children an equal opportunity for quality education.

It is the varying ability of school districts to raise property tax revenues that deprives the Legislature of a large enough majority to override a veto.

Some of the aid money is distributed on a so-called "equalization" basis, which gives extra dollars to districts with low property valuation in relation to enrollment. Senators from districts with higher valuation per-pupil say they are getting cheated.

The Legislature flirted this year with a bill which would have permitted the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in schoolrooms "as a continuation of the policy of teaching our country's history and as an affirmation of the freedom of religion in this country."

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Warren Swigart of Omaha, didn't survive.

The lawmakers adopted a measure allowing districts which provide only secondary-level education to pay the tuition for some students in a school across the state border, when that school is more convenient for them to attend.

### College Credit Required

Also passing was a bill putting into the statutes a requirement that teachers holding special rural certificates take at least eight hours of college credit courses every three years.

Increases in the pay for reserve teachers (those who retired before the pension plan and are aided through a reserve program) and codification of a due process system for the expulsion of students (in response to court rulings) also were adopted.

Among bills either killed or dying natural deaths at the session's end were proposals to:

—Require all Nebraska property to be in an operating high school district. This bill attracted a huge crowd at the hearing.

—Revise statutes dealing with access to student records to comply with guidelines for the preservation of privacy.

—Appoint members of educational service unit boards.

—Repeal the law requiring the election by districts (instead of at-large) of members of the Omaha School Board.

—Revise Professional Practices Commission so that teachers and administrators charged with misconduct would have their cases reviewed by their peers.

### Recreation

## Inflation Discovers Sportsmen

Hunting pheasants and fishing for bass will cost more because lawmakers want more game in Nebraska's fields and better fishing in the lakes.

When the Games and Parks Commission proposed the increase in hunting and fishing fees, and a new \$7 game stamp to pay for acquisition of natural habitat, an interim committee last fall rejected the idea.

The committee members believed there was a need for protection of the natural wildlife preserves. But, Omaha Sen. George Syas said it was just "too much, too fast."

### In the Middle

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak pushed on with the proposal the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee had refused to introduce. The central Nebraska lawmaker found himself in the middle of an East v. West dispute when the bill hit the floor.

Omaha and other eastern Nebraska lawmakers wanted to keep the fishing fees static to continue to attract Iowa anglers onto the Nebraska side of the Missouri River with their bait and tackle.

Those senators from the area around the state's most famous fishing hole — Lake McConaughy — had developed a Colorado phobia. They proposed as much as a \$25 increase in the nonresident fishing fees in hopes of keeping Nebraska game fish from fleeing the state in ice chests.

The anti-Colorado feelings of western Nebraska senators also could be seen in Sidney Sen. Robert Clark's unsuccessful attempt to levy the fees on the basis of what other states charge. Under the Clark

## 197 New Laws Least Since '41

The 1976 Legislature enacted fewer laws than any session since before World War II.

The senators this year, after vetoes announced through Saturday, accounted for 187 entries in the lawbooks. The 1941 Legislature was credited with 196.

It has been customary for about half to two-thirds of the bills considered in a session to become law. This year, only every third bill made it.

In the last "short session" (the even-numbered years have sessions limited to 60 days, unless extended by a four-fifths vote), the enactment-per-introduction ratio was significantly higher.

Of 596 bills considered in 1974, 268 became law. There was one more to consider this year (597), but only 196 enactments.

The 1941 and 1939 Legislatures were the only ones with a smaller law production since Nebraska went to the unicameral system. There were 138 enactments in 1939 and 214 in 1937, the first one-house session.

The largest number of laws produced in a single session was in 1969, when 858 bills were passed. That 1969 session was the longest in Nebraska history, 165 legislative days.

The 89-day 1975 session enacted 306 laws.

### 1976 Box Score

Meeting days — 62.  
Bills introduced — 424 (including 27 companion appropriation measures known as "A bills").  
Holdover bills from 1975 — 172 (including three "A bills").  
Total bills considered — 596.  
Bills passed and sent to the governor — 207.  
Regular (non-line-item) vetoes announced through Saturday — 17.  
Regular vetoes overridden — 7.  
Appropriation bills with line item vetoes — 5.  
Line-item overrides — 2.  
Bills enacted into law — 197.  
Effective date of bills without the emergency clause — July 10.  
Total appropriations — \$989.7 million.  
Appropriations from the state tax-supported general fund — \$450.9 million (remainder from tuition, fees, federal or other sources).

## Legislature Suggests Balanced Fed Budget

Congress got some advice from the Nebraska Legislature this year.

To wit: Start balancing the federal budget. Not only that, but start the ball rolling to get the U.S. Constitution amended so a balanced budget will be required.

Although that message was the crux of LB106, as the sponsors saw it, the issue that inspired much of the discussion during three days of often tempestuous debate didn't involve the budget at all.

Opponents of the resolution said the wording amounted to a call for a federal constitutional convention — which would open the document to amendment proposals of all kinds, some of which might be less satisfactory to Nebraskans than a mandatory balanced budget clause.

The majority opinion, however, was that expressed by Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island, who said the resolution was a warning to Uncle Sam to "straighten up his house."

### Abortion Stand

Another emotion-stirring resolution also dealt with a proposed alteration in the U.S. Constitution. This one was prepared by the Coalition for Life and called on Congress to prepare for state ratification an amendment outlawing abortion.

The controversial bicentennial sculpture project, in which culture would be brought to the I-80 rest stops, got legislative endorsement via the resolution route.

It was a condition of the resolution accepting the abstract designs that Gov. J.J. Exon accept them, too.

### Artistic Judgment

However, the legislators eliminated before passage a provision that would have directed the Nebraska Arts Council to sponsor a project featuring "traditional

sculptures depicting Nebraska's heritage and created by Nebraska artists."

That language was stricken after some senators contended it would just start another argument over artistic judgment.

Among the resolutions which didn't get anywhere was one sponsored by Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs who insisted he introduced it on behalf of constituents who were serious (even though many of Mills' colleagues thought it was a joke).

The Mills resolution would have proclaimed the Studebaker as Nebraska's official bicentennial automobile.

### Transfer Nixed

Also flunking was a resolution which would have served as legislative endorsement of the proposed transfer of the facilities of a defunct private school at Beatrice to the Southeast Technical Community College.

The Pershing College facilities remain in the hands of the University of Nebraska Foundation, which originally accepted them as a gift because NU was interested in acquiring them.

When the university's interest waned and an offer was made to the Southeast Technical Community College, Fairbury residents got worried because of attempts to close the Fairbury campus and switch the programs to Beatrice.

That conflict found its way to the legislative floor and there weren't enough senatorial votes to pass the resolution — or to encourage the university to sell the pershing facilities.

Other resolutions proclaimed Nebraska's steadfast opposition to the closing of rural post offices, ending revenue sharing or leaving federal estate taxes in a condition detrimental to the survival of the family-sized farm.

## Public Aid to Private Schools Is Constitutional Vote Question

Nebraskans will decide in November if they want to allow public funds to be used for grants or loans to students attending nonpublic colleges and universities.

The State Constitution currently prohibits aid to private schools and this provision has been interpreted to include aid to students enrolled in institutions outside public control.

At the urging of officials of church-supported schools and after often heated debate about the role of religion in education, the Legislature endorsed and forwarded to the voters a proposed constitutional amendment.

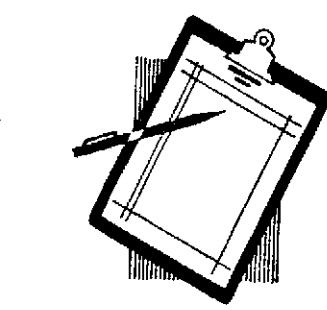
The amendment, which would allow the state to match federal grants or loans to students in private schools, originally was aimed for the primary election ballot. It didn't have the 40-vote support necessary for that, but did get 35 affirmative votes and was put on the fall's general election ballot.

Aside from the budget battles — which reached monumental proportions and are discussed elsewhere in this legislative review — the aid to private school student fight was the biggest controversy of the year in higher education.

### Vet Training

Another running problem concerned the training of veterinarians.

Gov. J. J. Exon's proposal that a five-state regional vet school be established at



Lincoln was met with some skepticism in the Nebraska Legislature — and, judging from reports from elsewhere in the region, something less than enthusiasm in the legislatures of the other states.

A resolution urging continued study of the project was adopted by the Nebraska senators, who also took steps to keep themselves involved in the planning.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers did pass a bill to ease the pressure for veterinary medicine education on the short term. They appropriated \$123,000 to subsidize the tuition of Nebraskans taking vet courses at the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University.

The state has been assisting students accepted for vet training in several midwest schools, but there weren't enough slots being made available to meet the demand.

Once again, there was legislative skirmishing over facilities of defunct private schools. There was activity this year concerning both Pershing College at Beatrice and John F. Kennedy College (JFK) of Wahoo.

The Pershing facilities have been given to the University of Nebraska Foundation which intended to turn them over to NU. That didn't work out and an offer to southeast Technical Community College (SE Tech) endangered the operation of SE Tech's Fairbury campus.

Among the Fairbury responses was a bill, which didn't get out of the Education Committee, to separate Lincoln into a technical community college area by itself. The argument was that Lincoln board members were the supporters of moving the Fairbury operations to Beatrice.

A resolution to give legislative endorsement to the transfer of the Pershing facilities failed to pass.

The JFK campus, idle since its bankruptcy, was proposed for purchase by the state for use as a veterans' home, but that bill also stalled in committee.

Interim studies are planned on modernization of the agricultural extension service and on the prospects of closed-circuit television of NU football games in the new sports center arena.

A bill was passed creating a College of Fine Arts within the NU structure.

—Exempt from state inspection locker plants which have passed federal inspection.

A bill which started out as a measure to require prompt payment of livestock purchased for slaughter (a response to the financial problems of American Beef a year earlier) wound up as the medical malpractice insurance bill. The bill was stripped of everything but its number and rewritten.

Other farm bills which didn't make it were proposals to:

—Expand the brand inspection area to eastern Nebraska

—Exempt forage vehicles from length restrictions

—Provide for crop-sharing agreements in school trust land leases

—Establish a program under which additional commodities could be included in checkoff plans for promotion or research (Poultry, eggs, wheat and soybeans are currently included)

—Make the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds responsible for noxious weed control in the trust lands

### Legislature Rescues Illegal Bike Riders

Most bicycle riders would have become lawbreakers had the unicameral not come to their rescue.

A law went into effect Jan. 1, 1976 that required all bicycles to be equipped with reflectorized tires. The requirement was struck off legally on April 1 and there were no known citations for failure to comply.

The new law still requires all bicycle dealers to provide reflectorized tires or other types of wheel reflectors.

## Pesticide Bill Is 'Bug Off' To EPA

It could be said that the Nebraska Legislature this year told federal environmental officials to "bug off."

The lawmakers did pass a pesticide bill, but it wasn't what the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had in mind.

The Nebraska bill does set up an educational program for farmers and ranchers who will be using economic chemicals, which is something the EPA wanted.

But it doesn't make successful completion of the course a condition for the purchase of restricted chemicals, a provision the EPA said was so important that it would prohibit the sale of the products in Nebraska if it weren't adopted.

### Sign Form

Under the Nebraska plan, a farmer or rancher who goes to the counter to buy the chemicals in question only has to sign a form saying that he considers himself competent to handle the material.

The EPA's response is still to come. Many of the proposals considered this session in the agriculture area failed to sur-

A compromise was struck by doubling the nonresident fishing licenses except along the Missouri, where they will remain the same.

### One More Season

The fee increases do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1977, which means the state's fishermen and hunters will have another season at the current prices.

The Game and Parks Commission is expected to begin its habitat acquisition with the declining acreage of wetlands.

Overnight hunting trips nearly became more expensive through an additional 3% tax on hotel and motel rooms. While it was the city senators who let the effort for the room tax to finance tourist and convention promotion, one of the advocates was Alliance's Leslie Stull. Out-of-state deer and antelope hunters fill Alliance hotels during the season.

The once-passed-finally-killed room tax was aimed at allowing localities to publicize their tourist attractions.

### Time Ran Out

Time ran out before the Unicameral could decide whether to establish hiking trails around the state, purchase Court House Rock and Jail House Rock as historical sites or plan for a Mari Sandoz Cultural Center at Chadron State College.

The often flooded Niobrara State Park was offered for sale to the Corps of Engineers by the Unicameral with the

proceeds to establish a new park. An amendment to name the new park after retiring Speaker Jules Burbach failed when the veteran lawmaker declined the honor.



The cost of Nebraska Hunting Licenses will go up this year.



# Many Laws Concern Physical, Mental Care

While medical malpractice insurance developed into one of the key 1976 legislative issues, legislators adopted a series of laws aimed at the general physical and mental health of Nebraskans.

The malpractice battle centered on concerns of increased insurance premiums raising the cost of health care and a possibility that such insurance would become available, forcing doctors out of active practice.

LB877 modernized the state law on review panels for doctors and other professionals. Prior to the adoption of the 1976 law, such review panels had ill defined criteria for revoking a license. Revocation was the only possible punitive action the panels could take.

Now the action can range from censure to suspension to revocation. The Health Dept. director is given the power to restrict a physician's practice. This could allow an aging surgeon to continue his practice as a consultant but prohibit him or her from surgery.

## Members Exempted

To insure such review panels can act

aggressively on complaints, LB586 was adopted to exempt members of the boards from any personal liability for their action.

The Unicameral also adopted, with little fanfare, a new law for the involuntary commitment of the mentally ill. The measure reforms the state law to comply with new legal guidelines on involuntary commitments to state institutions.

LB806 went no further than the courts had required in limiting action to the broadly defined "dangerous" category and providing for legal protections for the person under consideration for institutionalization.

The Nebraska Medical Assn. backed law is not nearly as revolutionary as was Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh's 1975 proposal. The Cavanaugh measure even included a patients "bill of rights" that would have limited the use of electric shock and psychosurgery.

## Anatomical Gift

Of primary interest to the state's two medical colleges, the state chapter of the Kidney Foundation and the visually im-

## Medicine & Health



Sunday Journal and Star 13B  
April 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

paired was Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter's anatomical gift act. The law prohibits relatives from revoking the gift of a person's body or organs to health institutions.

The Unicameral also gave podiatrists greater leeway to practice their skills by striking a prohibition against them treating fractures of the foot.

Some pharmacists and elderly groups failed in their attempt to gain legislative approval for the substitution of cheaper generic drugs from name brand potions without a doctors permission. The idea will be under study for possible action in 1978.

Early in the session, an anti-abortion resolution in support of the "Right to Life" amendment to the U.S. Constitution was easily adopted.

# Malpractice Issue Reigns; 3 of 7 Proposals Enacted

Doctors gathered around their copies of Blackstone's legal dictionary and lawyers practiced surgery on the dominant issue of the 84th Legislature, Second Session — medical malpractice.

Although all parties agreed there was not the medical malpractice insurance crisis that led to a doctors' strike in California, the Unicameral spent nearly a sixth of their legislative time on the issue.

The fight began last fall when a joint Banking, Insurance and Commerce and Public Health and Welfare Committee began looking into the problem doctors face in obtaining professional liability insurance.

## Less Insurance Offered

They found that fewer companies were offering insurance at higher costs, although there had been no multimillion dollar cases in the state's history. Doctors were adamant in seeking restrictions to filing claims and attorneys fought back on the grounds that patients' rights would be lost to the physicians demands.

Many doctors took their case to their patients, through mention during a consultation or explanation of an increased bill. Seven bills on malpractice were offered to the senators and three were enacted:

—An omnibus, compromise measure to restrict judgments to \$500,000 and establish new procedure for recovery, LB464.

—A special system for doctors and hospitals to establish mutual insurance companies to provide the protection, LB809.

—An emergency procedure to set up a special, partially state financed, insurance company to provide coverage if a crisis hits some health professions and prevents them from obtaining malpractice protection, LB917.

LB434 captured the spotlight in the final weeks of the session, as Omaha Sens. John Cavanaugh and Ernest Chambers placed every obstacle the rule book allowed in the way of the measure's passage.

Through compromise, in consultation with the trial attorneys, and overwhelming support, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit broke what he called a filibuster by Chambers.

While malpractice dominated much of the session, two other insurance questions — the guest statute and no-fault automobile insurance — were the focus of early speculation.

The no-fault bill had moved to the second debating stage in the waning days of the 1976 session and was in position for a major fight and possible passage. However, it became clear on the third day of the session that South Sioux City Sen. John Murphy lacked the votes to push the question.

## 'No Fault' Died

When sine die adjournment came, no-fault insurance died without a whimper at the spot in which it began.

The attempt at repealing the state law that exempts a driver's liability for injuries to his passengers fared better than no-fault, but the end was the same. It reached a final vote before faltering.

Omaha Sen. William Skarda's and Blair Sen. Walter George's proposals to make automobile liability insurance mandatory were killed in committee.

Another proposed change in the interest rate limit on the cash reserves of life insurance policies died quietly at the first debating stage.

# Criminal Code Change Stalled

A wide variety of law enforcement-judicial proposals — including the first rewrite in a century of the state's criminal statutes — couldn't be accommodated by a legislative session of limited duration.

The overhaul of the criminal code, a legislative project since 1969, is due for primary consideration in 1977, according to Judiciary Chairman Roland A. Luedtke of Lincoln.

The 245-page measure was just one of many in its field to emerge from committee, only to languish on the floor as the lawmakers ran out of time.

Others include bills to abolish the death penalty, allow appeals of misdemeanor convictions, restructure the State Parole Board and create an Office of Prosecutor Services to assist county attorneys.

A proposed constitutional amendment which would have allowed the expansion of the State Supreme Court from seven to nine members was killed.

The proposal also would have eliminated the super-majority provision of the present constitutional language. It takes five of the seven judges to declare a legislative act unconstitutional. It still would have taken five concurring judges under the amendment, but that would have been a simple majority of a nine-member court.

A pay increase for the state's judiciary, a bill with a surprise provision, was adopted. At the last moment, the lawmakers accepted an amendment which increases from \$25,000 to \$40,000 the salary of the governor (beginning with the next term).

Procedures for enforcing child support were tightened.

And pawnbrokers are now required to keep color photographs of persons who bring in merchandise for hock. The brokers also must return property to the lawful owner, without charging any fees, if police

identify articles in the pawn shop as stolen.

Two bills which created storms of debate failed on final reading. One would have made more effective the laws against cockfighting and the other would have restricted the use of special sheriff deputy forces.

Cockfighting fans flooded the lawmakers with information about their "sport," generating some floor debates which had about as much excitement as action in a "pit."

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha stirred

rural sheriffs when he tried to outlaw special deputy forces because of what he said when he tried to outlaw special deputy forces because of what he said were abuses in Douglas County.

The Legislature wound up passing a bill specifying training for the deputies.

To the relief of Lincoln officials, they did not get an additional municipal court. A bill providing for one more municipal judge for Lancaster and Douglas Counties failed to be put to a vote.

# Common Cause Wields Influential Club

Common Cause in league with several other organizations, proved a threat still goes a long way toward provoking legislative bodies to action.

A coalition of organizations came to the senators at the beginning of the 1976 session, wielding a club to gain what they saw as meaningful campaign and lobbying reforms.

They demanded greater disclosure of the use of money by lobbyists and politicians. And the Unicameral yielded with a

much-amended Political Accountability and Disclosure Act.

If such a bill was not adopted, Common Cause and the others said they would go to the voters to have a more stringent law put on the ballot through an initiative petition.

Although the measure did not meet all of their demands, it does require greater disclosure and restrictions of campaign spending, more detailed reporting of lobbyist spending and requires public officials to state

their major sources of income.

The groups is expected dropped the club and make up with a kiss. They are expected to stick together to work for a salary increase for the senators.

Also sent to Gov. J. J. Exon was a more limited bill dealing only with campaign spending.

The measure by Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly predated the initiative petition and was used as an alternative to the broader disclosure bill.

Exon will decide between the

# Low-Paid Senators Ask 68.8% Raise

Some of the lowest-paid employees in state government, the 49 legislators, are asking for a 68.8% raise.

The pay for their work — 90 days of fulltime labor one year and 60 the next, with occasional interim assignments — is \$4,800 annually. They want \$8,100.

That's a big jump, but they haven't had a raise since 1968, when they were working fulltime only every other year. They started an annual schedule in 1971.

The proposed constitutional amendment selected from a series of alternatives to put on the November ballot would increase their monthly salary from \$400 to \$675.

## Others Rejected

Also considered, and rejected, were proposals to:

—Allow reimbursement of actual traveling expenses, instead of for only one trip to Lincoln and one trip home each session, as the Constitution now specifies. This proposal would have let Omahans collect for their daily commuting, for example.

—Establish a per-diem payment for each day spent on legislative business.

—Key legislative salaries to the median national family income.

—Have the chairmen of the 93 county boards set the legislative salary.

Gov. J. J. Exon, in his state-of-the-state address, said Nebraskans would feel more comfortable if their state senators spent less time in the Capitol. The governor recommended a return to the biennial format.

The Exon plan didn't get out of committee and an effort by Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, its sponsor, failed to get it raised on the floor, despite a claim that the proposal was a means of keeping

the state "safe from the destruction this chamber causes."

## Limit Workload

Opponents of the biennial session bill said they could make the annual schedule work more smoothly than it has. Rewrites of the legislative rules to limit the workload were under consideration for next session.

The governor has tried for years to add something to the lawmakers' workload — tax-rate setting. There was a similar bill this year.

Although the senators frequently adopt bills which adjust the rates for a single year, they continued to resist taking the job as a regular duty, preferring to leave it with the State Board of Equalization, headed by the governor.

A bill reorganizing the administrative side of legislating was defeated. It would have given the senators' staff responsibilities for performance auditing (how state agencies carry out their statutory instructions, as opposed to the accuracy of their bookkeeping) and allowed the Legislature to hire a fulltime legal counsel.

Regulation of lobbyists was tightened under provisions of the legislative version of the Sunshine Law.

Three Unicameral members are seeking higher office, with Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh giving up his legislative seat to run as the Democratic Second District Congressional candidate.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp is challenging incumbent Third District Rep. Virginia Smith in the Republican primary. Lincoln Sen. Harold Simpson is running for the First District Public Service Commission post as a Republican.

DeCamp and Simpson are running from



Sen. Jules Burbach

safe positions, since the 1976 election comes in the midst of their four-year legislative terms.

Six other senators are leaving the Unicameral with Cavanaugh, including 20-year veteran Jules Burbach of Hartington and 18-year veteran William Skarda of Omaha. The others are Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont, Otto Kime of Valentine and Gary Anderson of Axtell.

Eighteen others are seeking reelection.

# Alleged Unemployment Benefit Abuse Results In Compensation Crackdown

Nebraska employers won a major victory during the 1976 session in gaining a crackdown on alleged abuses of unemployment benefits.

The recession, which bankrupted some states' unemployment compensation funds, sent shockwaves through the system that reached Nebraska businesses. As layoffs spread from the industrial centers of the country to Nebraska, the traditional surplus in the state's unemployment fund was drained.

The State Labor Dept. jumped the payroll tax to support the fund to 2.7% for most employers. The increase for some was sizable. Companies that had paid as little as .1% were raised to the maximum.

## Liberal Policies

One of the main causes, employers said, was the liberal policies of the Labor Dept. in

disqualifying those who had voluntarily left their jobs or who were fired for good cause. The disqualification period had been averaging 21 weeks, critics said.

Gov. J. J. Exon joined in the attempt to place new legislative restrictions on the collection of unemployment checks by those voluntarily leaving their jobs. The Unicameral, however, chose the bill by two freshmen lawmakers, Donald Dworak of Columbus and Jack Mills of Big Springs, as the vehicle for the attacking the problem.

The main thrust of the new law makers the disqualification period for voluntary quits seven to 10 weeks. The measure drew some opposition from the construction industry, which may face increased taxes to support the unemployment fund.

Organized labor unsuccessfully attacked a section that prevents someone eligible for

Social Security or military retirement benefits from collecting unemployment checks.

Union officials pushed an amendment to make it easier for a worker to collect allegedly unpaid wages. Before the amendment attempt, Adams Sen. George Burrows failed twice to bring a bill to accomplish the same purpose out of committee.

## Other Losses

Failure to raise workmen's compensation payments and enactment of a statewide standard for mobile home parks marked other defeats for organized labor. The unions were among the groups lined up against Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's unsuccessful proposal to provide mandatory state supported public service jobs for the unemployed.

An indirect means of public providing jobs was placed in the

November ballot in the form of a change in the use of publicly issued Industrial Development Act (IDA) bonds. Currently, the revenue issues are limited to industrial plants and equipment.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce backed measure would allow for the bonds to be issued for warehouses, nonretail commercial structures and office buildings.

# Reservists Given Tuition Benefit

Tuition benefits previously extended to national guardsmen also were made available to Nebraskans who are members of federal military reserve units based in the state.

The reservists may go to any state-supported institution of higher education at half-price.



C. David Kotok, left and Don Pieper prepared the stories for Legislature Review '76.

## From Dogs to Taxes to Bonds

# Unicam Grants Some of Cities' Wishes

The associations of cities and counties approached the 1976 legislative session with scaled-down wish lists, but the chambers of commerce sought several legislative changes.

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce asked for and got a constitutional amendment to expand the use of tax exempt Industrial Development Act (IDA) revenue bonds.

If approved by the voters, the constitutional change will allow cities and counties to use the bonds for construction of commercial office and warehousing facilities. IDA bonds are now limited to industrial plants and equipment.

Some of the chambers of commerce also backed the nearly successful 3% room tax. The tax would have been given to the counties to promote local tourism and conventions.

The measure, LB339, provided some of the early session controversy. It was one of the most closely divided questions of the entire session, first passing on a 25-23 vote. Then, switches by Gothenburg Sen. Herbert Duss and Valentine Sen. Otto Kime brought the measure back from the governor's office.

The major objection to the room tax was its administration by local governments for the benefit of specialized business interests. Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch said the 1977 session will see another attempt at levying a special hotel-motel tax.

## Changes to Wait

Major alterations in the states 1969 Downtown Improvement and Parking District Act will have to wait for another session.

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett's proposal for financing improvements made it as far as the first debating stage but died for lack of time. The Unicameral interim committees will study financing redevelopment.

Dog lovers finally lost their annual battle to keep the \$5 ceiling on city dog licenses. Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich engineered a change in the law to take off the \$5 limit and let city councils and county boards determine the appropriate fee.

The use of volunteer reserve law enforcement officials by sheriffs and police departments came under scrutiny throughout the 1976 session. After a bitter fight over a proposal by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers to restrict the use of special

deputies, the legislators adopted restrictions supported by the sheriffs association.

Reserve officers will now have to be trained to serve as emergency police and deputies. The new law also restricts the carrying of weapons by the special deputies to the times when they are directly involved in police work.

There was little legislative activity on issues directly related to Lincoln.

The Capital City's firemen received a boost in their retirement program early in the session.

## Divert Road Funds

The city also gave its support to a bill allowing Lincoln to divert state road funds to use for bike paths and the purchase of buses. The Steve Fowler introduced bill never reached the floor.

Lincoln and Lancaster County officials were active on proposals affecting all political subdivisions.

In many respects the 84th Legislature, Second Session, was the story of Omaha.

From the budget battles to the dog licenses, Omaha interests and legislators played a key role. They were the primary backers of the IDA bond constitutional

amendment and the motel tax.

Not everything they attempted was successful. A proposed extension of the Omaha wheel tax to those living in suburban communities and working in the city never moved from the Urban Affairs Committee. An attempt to have the state finance the purchase of buses to comply with the court ordered desegregation plan was rejected by outstate senators.

In other areas, the state's largest city made substantial gains. The most notable achievement was the passage of the Downtown Educational Center and Office Building with a \$17.2 million construction and interest price tag.

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh won approval of a law to allow Omaha to establish a new commission to preserve the city's historical buildings.

Bellvue Sen. Frank Lewis extracted a concession from Omaha to include a Sarpy County resident on the Metropolitan Utility District board.

Although they were proposed, there were no changes in the district election of school board members, at-large election of city council members or the legally plagued Bag Green lottery.

# Nebraska Tractor Test Wins Tentative Worldwide Approval

It took a modern-day Moses to lead an international convention toward making the Nebraska tractor testing procedure the base for a worldwide standard.

Louis Leviticus, chief engineer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln tractor testing laboratory, was a U.S. delegate representing the American National Standards Institute, Inc. (ANSI) at the International Standards Organization (ISO) Conference in Frankfurt, Germany, recently.

The meeting was concerned with developing an international tractor testing code and unified test procedures.

Leviticus said his goal was to see that the Nebraska tractor

testing plan was adopted internationally. Although the Nebraska plan has been tentatively accepted, it must be voted upon by the delegate countries for approval.

"Nebraska had much to lose had the Nebraska code been rejected," Leviticus said.

## Test Twice

Nebraska is the only state where tractors sold here must be tested here, he said. Had the code been rejected, U.S. industry would have had to comply with both international and Nebraska standards.

Companies that test tractors in Nebraska would be forced to test twice, he said. This added expense eventually could have

eliminated tractor testing in Nebraska, and tractors no longer would be sold here according to Nebraska law.

When Leviticus arrived at the conference, he said, the ad-hoc committee already had proposed a tractor testing code different from the Nebraska plan. This code was sent to all of the 76 member countries for their comments.

"It took some talking to convince them that the proposed code was not practical for all countries as was the Nebraska code," he said.

Talking with delegates in their native tongues, Leviticus said he was able to convince them the Nebraska code provided for both

international uniformity and left enough freedom for each country to adapt it to local conditions.

"Speaking several languages helped me develop a personal relationship with the delegates and it also eliminated misunderstanding," Leviticus said.

## Plan Accepted

After discussions, the Nebraska plan was accepted in the ad-hoc subcommittee with modifications enabling countries to test under their conditions.

"As a result of these slight modifications, we may not always accept tractors tested by other countries," he said. "But most other countries will be able

to accept Nebraska's test results."

The NU Tractor test lab enjoys a strong international reputation, Leviticus said. Foreign companies send tractors to Lincoln for testing. Results are a measure of tractor performance regardless of where the machine is sold and used, he said.

The next step for approval of the Nebraska plan is to receive comments from all member countries. The committee will meet next winter to tabulate votes along with comments and criticisms. Meetings will continue until a code satisfactory to all countries is developed. This may take three or four years, Leviticus said.

Commenting on Leviticus' activities at the conference, George W. Bowen, ISO Technical Committee secretariat, said, "It is my personal belief that these accomplishments could not have been made without Dr. Leviticus' participation."

## Issues Forum

Hastings — Dr. James Koontz, chairman of the Education Dept. at Hastings College, will discuss the role of education in American for the American Issues Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hastings Museum. The title of his program is "Education for Work and for Life."



## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### NPPD Aid to York

The York County Rural Public Power District decision to bring in management expertise from the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to help restore electrical service is already triggering protests.

Some view the move with suspicion, seeing it as really the first step toward merger, or rather absorption, of the York district into NPPD.

Most rural power agencies would staunchly oppose NPPD taking over a rural. They feel NPPD should be completely out of the retail electrical business.

The principal reason there is suspicion about the NPPD management move into the York district is that both utilities are interested in merging.

Following an inquiry from York, a study of feasibility and effects of such a merger was launched several months ago. That study, as one official put it, has been on the back burner recently.

But one rural official suggested the merger study is now likely to be moved to the front burner.

A major goal of rural utilities for many years has been to get NPPD out of the retail business, particularly in areas where they compete with the rurals.

But NPPD isn't overly enthusiastic about abandoning rural customers, especially if it means giving up something for nothing.

### Tale of Trees, Lines

Some Lincolinites may have forgotten the direct relationship between trees and electric power lines, and how that was brought home a short five and one-half years ago.

If you recall, it was early fall of 1970 that a snow storm hit Lincoln, knocking down power lines and leaving several thousand Lincolinites without electricity for several days.

It was, in miniature, similar to what happened two weeks ago in southcentral Nebraska.

The principal culprits in the 1970 storm damage were trees. Snow-laden trees that hadn't yet lost their leaves broke under the weight of snow and snapped hundreds of power lines.

After that experience, several hundred thousand dollars of electric ratepayers' money was spent on an accelerated tree trimming program. Interest in burying power lines jumped significantly.

But complaints about the vulnerability of overhead power lines to damage from falling tree limbs gave way, in time, to complaints about trees being aesthetically brutalized to reduce the chances of damage to power lines.

And the city's tree planting policy, giving priority to not interfering with overhead power lines, came under attack from citizens more interested in large trees that enhance neighborhood character.

The City Park and Recreation Board has recommended that priority policy be altered to allow planting of trees that will eventually grow into and around power lines.

### Rehnquist to Speak at Omaha

Omaha — William H. Rehnquist, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be the fourth speaker of the 1975-76 "ABC Facing Forward" Lecture Series" being sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Speaking Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., Justice Rehnquist will discuss "The Supreme Court in a Democratic Society." The session will be held at the Holiday Inn 72nd and Grover.



William Rehnquist

### Services Post to Vogt

John Vogt has been named executive director of the Family Services Assn. Officers for 1976 have also been elected. They are: president, Mrs. Lois Coleman; vice president, Gerald E. Henderson; secretary, Mrs. Carole Kubert, and treasurer, Earl R. Fell.

# Schaefer's 30<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

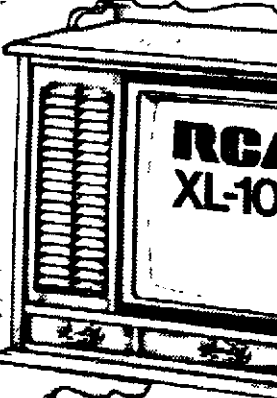
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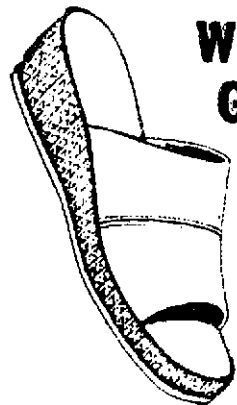
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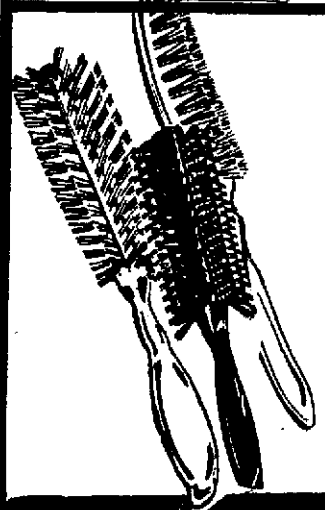
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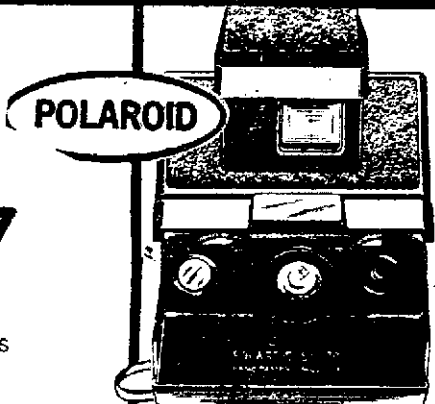


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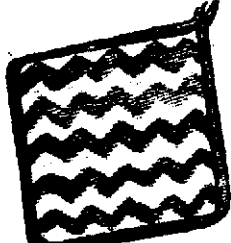


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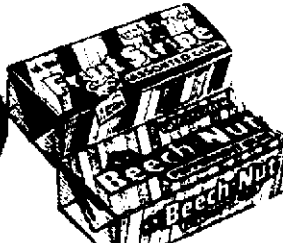


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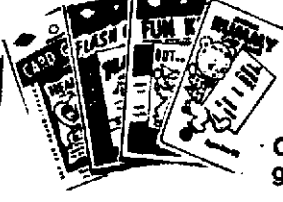
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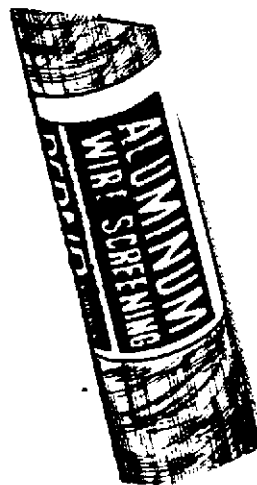


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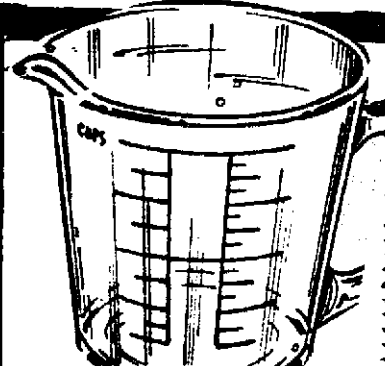
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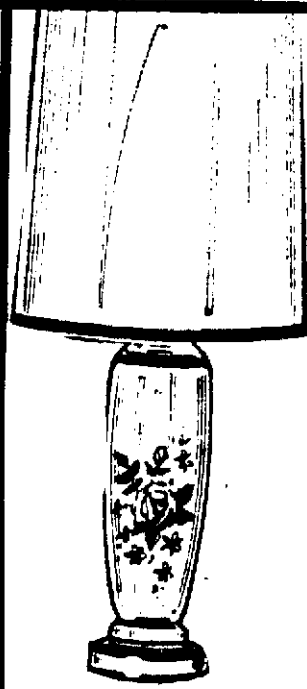
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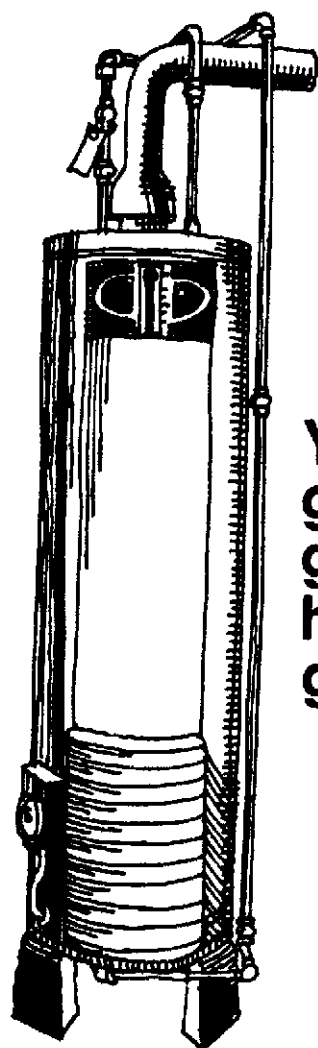
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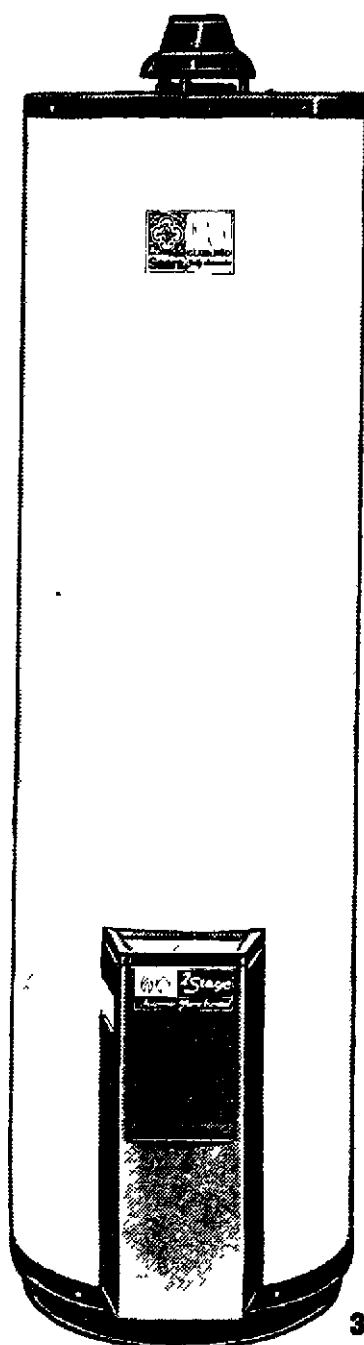
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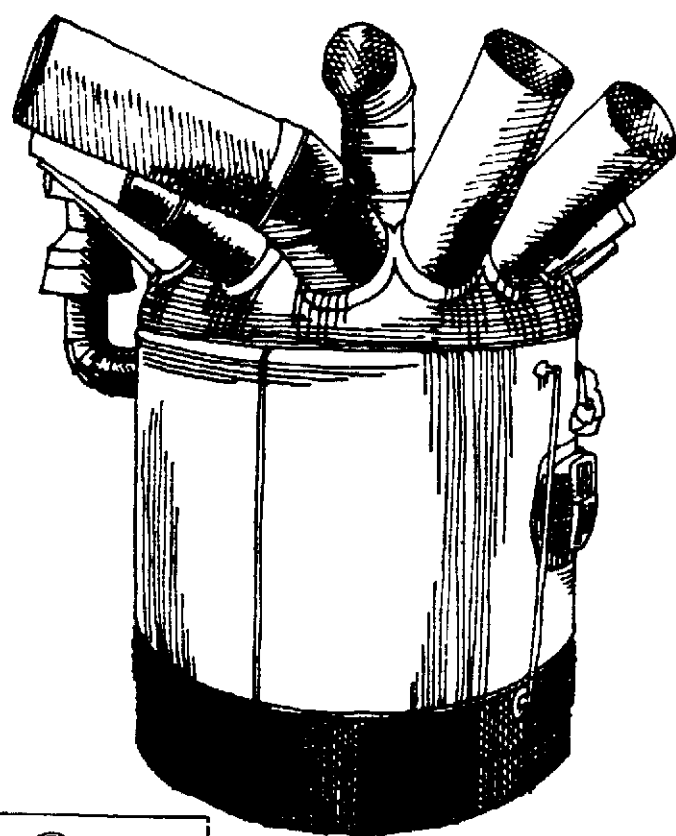
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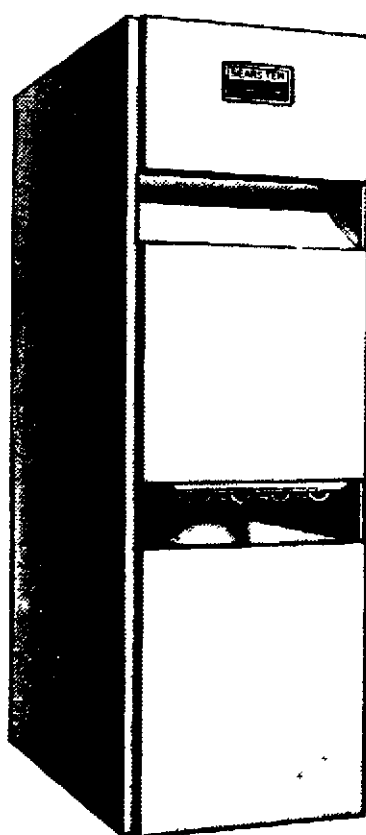
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STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Malcolm's Bruce Kennedy is surrounded by his family — wife Marjorie, son Joel and daughter Kelly. Kennedy is the winner of the Sunday Journal and Star and University of Nebraska Wildlife Club's Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist Award.

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

The cream always rises to the top, as the old dairy saying goes.

The same can be said for outstanding workers in the conservation field. Nominees for the 11th annual Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist Award were the best ever.

The decision in picking the winner was no cakewalk for members of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club and the Sunday Journal and Star, co-sponsors of the annual award.

But Malcolm's Bruce Kennedy will be the man honored at the annual Wildlife Club awards banquet Thursday evening at the Lincoln Legion Club, beginning at 6:30.

Kennedy is a past president of the Wachuska Audubon Society in Lincoln and the legislative chairman for that group. He is an active member in the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Society, the Save the Platte Committee and the National Audubon Society.

As the owner of some 22 acres of farmland south of Malcolm, Kennedy also is a member of the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District and was a participant in the state's 1975 Habitat Conference. Kennedy drives a truck for a living but uses his spare time by promoting wildlife conservation, both on his farm and through the organizations he's involved with.

# Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist Malcolm's Kennedy Honored

## Speaker Ill; Turpin Set

Bill Potter, former president of the Outdoor Writers Assn. of America, will be unable to speak at the 11th annual awards banquet for the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club.

The much-honored conservation writer is in a near state of exhaustion following a three-week trip to Arizona. His doctors have recommended cancellation of all his engagements for the next several months.

"It's hard to talk about wildlife conservation without talking about the land," Kennedy said. "Being a good steward of the land is where you start. Wildlife conservation is more how you treat your land. It's an attitude, more than anything else."

Kennedy's attitude toward wildlife conservation doesn't end with his four acres of native grass, his plantings of wildlife cover around his farm, nor the building of brush piles throughout his lands. He also leases a tract on the east side of Lincoln which he has left in native grass.

"I'm pleased with the way this is coming," Kennedy said of his mini-wildlife haven. "We have a lot of wildlife around here all the time. I like rabbits and when we keep building to these brush piles, we're hoping we're building our wildlife as well."

Scheduled to stand in for the Missouriian is Nebraska Game and Parks Commission hunter safety coordinator Dick Turpin. Turpin is well known for his "country" humor.

The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln American Legion Club. Tickets are available through Wildlife Club members or through the club advisor Howard Wiegiers in the poultry science dept.

Kennedy's concern about wildlife habitat isn't limited to his own land, however. As a member of the Lower Platte South NRD's Forestry and Grass Committee, he has been instrumental in the NRD's initiation of a habitat incentive program recently put into use.

The NRD will pay landowners \$25 an acre each year over five years for leaving up to 20 acres of their land untouched for wildlife habitat.

"By the number of applications we're getting in, I think it will be a very popular program," Kennedy said. "I won't even consider making application on my own land. I know I'll do it (provide habitat) but what we want is other people to do it. I'm really enthusiastic about this program."

Kennedy also provided strong backing to

LB861, the habitat bill which passed by a wide margin in this legislative session. Last year, he supported a bill providing for rare and endangered species in Nebraska.

"We've been fortunate to get two very good bills through in the past couple of years," he said, adding one of the most serious needs now is providing funds for some of the state's habitat and rare and endangered species programs.

Along with his wife Marjorie, the Kennedys have put in many long and hard hours fighting for conservation and wildlife across the state, including the Save the Platte Committee's battle against the Mid-State Reclamation Project.

"Because of the disastrous effect that the Mid-State Reclamation Project would have had on wildlife populations, particularly migratory waterfowl, sandhill cranes, whooping cranes and other species, I was moved to join the efforts and oppose this project," Kennedy wrote.

He spent the better part of a month mailing materials, attending educational meetings, sending press releases and contacting people about saving the Platte River from the project which was discontinued by a vote of the public in the area.

Kennedy vows to continue his work in spreading a better attitude toward wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

"We've made some progress these past couple of years," he said, "but Lord knows there's still a long way to go."

## Younger Players Shine in Workout

# NU Scrimmage Encouraging

By Bob Owens

Coach Tom Osborne saw signs of improvement both offensively and defensively Saturday afternoon as the Nebraska Cornhuskers went through their second full-scale scrimmage of spring practice in NU's Memorial Stadium.

"We had more mistakes offensively than we did last Sunday," Osborne said after the two and a half hour workout. "We had some fumbles and penalties, mostly caused by movement, but we don't work with officials every day."

There were four lost fumbles, two pass interceptions and 13 penalties during the scrimmage. Yet, there were encouraging signs.

"Some of the young players are starting to declare themselves a little more," Osborne said. "But there still are a lot of positions very unsettled at the moment."

Among the youngsters, Osborne mentioned freshmen running backs Richard Berns and Isiah Hipp and redshirt Byron Stewart. "Berns had a good performance even though he fumbled a couple of times," he said. "Hipp and Stewart need to get more consistency."

Berns led all ball carriers with 66 yards in 10 tries, but lost two fumbles. Hipp carried 10 times for 51 yards and Stewart netted 43 yards in 14 attempts.

Each of the four units, both offensively and defensively, worked three ten-minute segments and 20 players carried the ball at least one time. Twelve receivers caught passes.

When the first units went against each other there was no scoring, but the offense wasn't completely stopped.

The first time, Vince Ferragamo directed a drive to the six yard line from where a 23-yard field goal try by Ron Vandermeer was wide to the left.

I-back Monte Anthony carried four consecutive times for gains of 6, 3, 4 and 6 before Ferragamo hit split end Ron Nitzel for 11 yards. Then fullback Gary Higgs and I-back Dave Gillespie combined to take it to the six before the missed field goal.

The next attempt, this time directed by Randy Garcia, failed only because of a motion penalty on a 55-yard run by fullback Dodie Donnell.

Osborne mentioned that play and others when the offense stopped itself with mistakes. "I don't think the movement had any bearing on the success of the run by Dodie."

Ferragamo took over from Garcia early in the final No. 1 unit drive against the Blackstart defense and mixed in three pass completions with strong runs by Anthony and Gillespie to move to the 14. An interception by linebacker Larry Young in the end zone, however, ended the drive.

Ferragamo's completions were for 14 yards to wingback Curtis Craig, eight yards to split end Dave Shamblin and one yard to tight end Mark Dufresne.

The first unit scored against the No. 2 defense to open the scrimmage. Runs of 11 and 17 by Anthony sparked the drive.



April 11, 1976 Lincoln, Neb. 1C

Gillespie went over from 15 yards out for the touchdown.

Other touchdowns during the afternoon were by Hipp, a two-yard run for the third unit against the No. 2 defense; a two-yard run by freshman fullback Mike Washington for No. 2 vs. No. 2; Berns, a 15-yard run for No. 3 vs. No. 4; freshman quarterback Mike Kennedy, a three-yard run for No. 4 vs. No. 4; and Stewart, a one-yard plunge for No. 3 vs. No. 3.

Ed Burns, senior quarterback from Omaha, had a good afternoon with five completions in 12 attempts for 58 yards and five ball-carrying attempts for 21 yards.

Ferragamo went 4 for 11 with one interception and 29 yards; Garcia completed four of 15 (one interception) for 50 yards; Tim Hager completed one of six for seven

yards; and Kennedy hit on two of six for 16 yards.

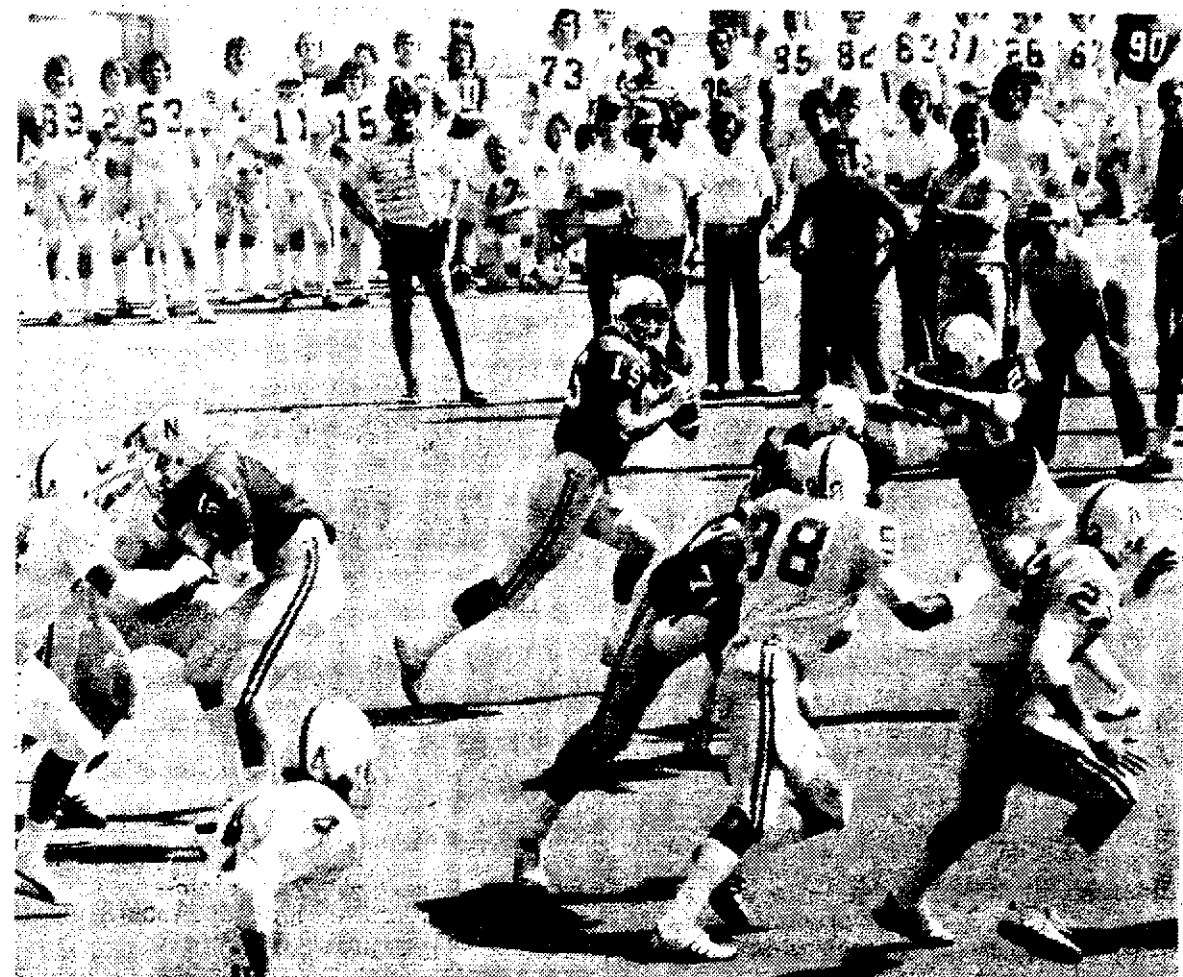
Tom Sorley, who was running with Garcia on the No. 2 unit last Sunday, missed the scrimmage because of a back injury.

Anthony and Gillespie had the best figures for the first unit offense, Anthony gaining 58 yards in 11 tries and Gillespie 57 in nine attempts.

Other figures not previously mentioned:

Rushing: Donnell 5 for 8; Washington 5 for 22; Dale Zabrocki 10 for 45; Kim Kujath 4 for 14; Brown 5 for 55; Higgs 2 for 4; Craig 1 for minus 3; Keith Stewart 5 for 27; Greg Suelter 5 for 15; Earl Everett 1 for 14; Darrell Walton 1 for minus 2; Ferragamo 2 for 5; Garcia 5 for 4; Hager 4 for 17; Kennedy 1 for 3.

Receiving: Higgs 1 for 6; John Magsamen 1 for 6; Nitzel 2 for 27; Dufresne 2 for 15; Craig 1 for 14; Shamblin 1 for 8; Tim Smith 1 for 9; Brian Horn 1 for 4; Everett 2 for 29; Brown 2 for 23; Randy Pittman 1 for 7; and Andre Pearson 2 for 28.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo (15) rolls out to pass during the Cornhuskers' scrimmage Saturday.

## Eight-Stroke Bulge After Three Rounds

# Floyd Lead Insurmountable?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ray Floyd fondly recalled a shot flying off the face of his newlybuilt, lofted little wood club, the ball landing more than 220 yards through the bright blue Georgia sky, clearing the meandering, shimmering little stream called Rae's Creek and nestling cleanly in the relative safety of white sand.

"That was my round," Floyd said Saturday after his continued, complete domination of the par five holes—none have escaped the magic of that little wood club—had staked him to an all-but-incredible eight-stroke lead through three rounds of the Masters Golf Championship.

The high drama came on the 13th hole at the Augusta National Golf Club course. It's a recently-lengthened par five that must be approached over the yawning ditch that houses the little stream.

Floyd had just made double bogey six. His lead seemed to be fading. His drive wasn't too good, coming to rest in the right rough near the bole of a huge tree and presenting him with a stance in which the ball was above his feet.

"I elected to gamble," he said. "You don't make birdie laying up. So I pulled out the little old five wood. I had 219 yards to clear the water and I aimed it for the bunker, thinking I could just get it over the creek."

"I almost fainted when I got it over the water in the trap."

From there he made birdie.

The five wood set up still another birdie

on the par five 15th. And he rammed in a birdie putt on the 18th.

It gave the husky guy, a onetime playboy but now a solid family man, a flock of Masters records and an iron hold on the lead in this, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

"I feel I'll be awfully hard to beat," the 33-year-old Floyd said. "I don't think any of you guys would bet against me. An eight-shot lead is awfully big. It'd be hard to catch any player with that kind of a lead."

The record lead was built on two factors: the failure of Jack Nicklaus to mount a charge and Floyd's amazing, near-perfect play on the par fives. He birdied them all on the way to a third-round 70, putting him a record 15 strokes under par for 54 holes.

His lead is the largest—by three strokes—in the history of this staid and stately celebration of spring. The old record for the largest 54 hole lead was five set by Herman Keiser in 1946 and since tied by Arnold Palmer and Nicklaus.

That record, along with his 201 total—also the best this tournament has ever seen—can be attributed directly to his performance on the par five holes, holes on which he uses a lofted little five-wood club built especially for this tournament.

In three rounds he's played par fives 12 times. The reformed playboy has mastered them all. None have escaped. He's made birdie 11 times and eagle once. Of his 15 strokes below par, 13 of them have come

on the par fives.

And that puts him in line for still another record. Jimmy Demaret played the par fives 13 under—for four rounds—in his 1950 victory. But no one has ever played them as well as the husky Floyd over the first three days this week.

Ray Floyd	65-66-70—201
Jack Nicklaus	67-69-73—209
Larry Ziegler	67-71-72—210
Charles Coody	72-69-70—211
Ben Crenshaw	70-70-72—212
Tom Kile	73-67-72—212
Low Graham	68-72-73—213
Tom Weiskopf	73-70-70—214
Hale Irwin	71-77-67—215
Huber Green	74-68-73—215
Gary Player	73-70-71—216
Jerry McGee	71-73-72—216
Graham Marsh	72-68-76—216
Bud Albin	69-70-77—217
Gene Littler	71-72-74—217
Jim Colbert	71-72-74—217
Bruce Devlin	71-69-77—218
Billy Casper	71-70-77—218
Johnny Miller	71-73-74—218
Al Geiberger	72-70-76—218
Dave Hill	69-70-79—218
Lee Trevino	69-70-79—219
Gay Brewer	70-74-71—220
Joe Immi	74-70-71—220
Tommy Stinson	71-70-79—220
Art Wall	74-71-75—220
Rik Massengale	70-72-78—220
Bruce Crampton	74-70-76—221
Eddie Price	71-71-79—221
Dale Hayes	75-74-73—222
Wesley Ozaki	72-75-75—222
Andy North	68-71-75—222
Bob Murphy	73-74-75—222
Bob Gilder	71-75-76—222
Don January	73-76-76—223
Bob Stearer	73-75-76—224
John Mahaffey	72-74-78—224
Bruce Oosterhuis	76-74-75—225
J.C. Snead	72-74-79—226
Takashi Murakami	74-71-80—225
Tommy Aaron	73-76-77—226
Tom Watson	71-73-78—226
a-Richard Siderowd	76-73-77—227
Pat Fitzsimmons	71-76-77—227
Bobby Cottle	75-74-78—227
Frank Beard	76-75-78—227

# Messersmith Inks Contract With Atlanta

San Diego (UPI) — Andy Messersmith, the 30-year-old right-hander who won his free agency in a historic baseball decision four months ago, Saturday signed a three-year contract with lifetime renewals with the Atlanta Braves worth \$1.75 million and was in uniform Saturday night when the Braves met the San Diego Padres.

Messersmith and his attorney, Herb Osmond, met with Braves owner Ted Turner and Manager Dave Bristol at noon (PST).

The only problem related to Messersmith's signing was his free agent status. General Manager Eddie Robinson called Johnny Johnson, the administrator for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and the agreement took place when Johnson assured all parties that Messersmith was indeed a free agent.

The problem had arisen because of an incident a week ago with the New York Yankees, who said they had reached an agreement with Osmond only to have Messersmith refuse to sign the contract.

The Yankees later withdrew their offer.

Osmond called it a "lifetime contract. It's a three-year contract with renewal clauses every year. Messersmith will play as long as he can pitch."

"He'll never be traded—he'll be a Brave as long as I am," Turner said after the announcement that Messersmith will join Atlanta. "Physically, Andy says he's fine. We have four players that are good friends of Andy's and they are all tickled to death. They said there's not a better player and that was good enough for me."

The "lifetime" reference by Osmond was a strange one in that Messersmith won his key court decision bases on the grounds that a player should not be bound to one team forever.

Turner, who confessed that he became upset when Osmond failed to return his calls in the past, said he decided to take one last pitch. He asked Bristol if he'd like Messersmith and the manager simply replied, "I damned sure would". Turner,

who said he made the highest offer of the many teams seeking Messersmith's services, then went after the ace right-hander.

San Diego owner Ray Kroc offered \$1.5 two weeks ago and Messersmith turned it down, prompting Kroc to crack, "For my part, he can go wash cars."

The curly-haired Messersmith who won 19 games for the Dodgers last season, became a free agent last Dec. 23 when Sertz declared that the reserve clause, as interpreted in the standard player contract, did not bind a player to a team for more than one year. Messersmith played without signing a contract last season.

District Court Judge John W. Oliver upheld Sertz's decision in Kansas City on Feb. 3 and a Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis delivered the knockout punch to the owners March 9 when it again upheld the original decision.

The bidding for Messersmith began last March 9 when the Dodgers officially

declared him a free agent.

Besides the Braves, the Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, New York Mets, Kansas City Royals, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers participated heavily in the bidding for Messersmith's services.

At one point during negotiations with the clubs, Osmond accused the owners of collusion because he felt they were not bidding actively enough for his client and threatened suit.

In landing Messersmith the Braves have obtained one of the leading pitchers in baseball. Twice a 20-game winner, Messersmith last season led National League pitchers in starts (40), complete games (19), shutouts (7) and innings pitched (322 1/3).

Messersmith, who spent the last three seasons with the Dodgers after five years with the Angels, has a lifetime ERA of 2.65 and a 112-77 record.

However, it was his willingness to

test—and beat—baseball's reserve clause issue for which he probably will be best remembered. Sertz's decision shook the very foundation of the game and remains the central issue in the current squabble between the owners and players over a new basic agreement.

Both sides agree the reserve clause must now be restructured, but they have been unable to reach agreement on a workable system. The hassle forced the owners to close the spring training camps earlier this month and it took an order from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to have them opened March 17.

Messersmith, who was raised in California, probably would not have gone through with his reserve clause test if the Dodgers had agreed to a "no trade" provision in their contract offer last year.

The Dodgers refused to include that provision in the contract, however, and Messersmith decided to go through with his test case.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska tight end Mark Dufresne hauls in a pass as Jeff Carpenter defends.

## Rough Water Stops Crew

Rough water forced the cancellation of the four major races on Saturday's six-race card in Nebraska's home season crew opener against Wichita State at Capitol Beach Lake.

Nebraska's freshman lightweight eight defeated Wichita State by five seconds on the shortened 1,200-meter course in the first race.

Wichita State's freshman heavyweight eight then scored a 10-second win over the Cornhuskers in the second race before rough water forced the two teams to cancel.

Nebraska will meet Purdue Friday at Lafayette, Ind., then compete against Notre Dame Saturday at South Bend. The Husker crew defeated both teams last season.



# Prep Panorama

By Randy York



## Tributes to Holliday

Dear Mr. Holliday,  
We want to thank you for taking time out from your victory to console our son, Brian. He truly felt that it was the end of the world for him. He's still in the healing stage, but will survive. He does appreciate your kindness, even if he failed to tell you. Please accept our congratulations to you and your team for winning and playing a great game.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kohlscheen and Brian.

It's been a month since Aurora basketball coach Bill Holliday consoled Brian Kohlscheen as the Holdrege player laid face down on the floor of Nebraska's Sports Center. Kohlscheen had missed a last second shot in the Dusters' 53-52 loss to Aurora in the Class B championship game.

It was an unforgettable, truly touching scene to see Holliday postpone celebration of the happiest moment in his athletic life to rescue Kohlscheen emotionally.

The impact of the moment captured the hearts of many. Holliday has received about 70 cards and letters — many from persons he doesn't know — praising Aurora's accomplishment and conduct. Holliday is answering all of them personally.

The letter from the Kohlscheen family meant much to Holliday, but so did others.

Paula Knapp, wife of a Lexington sportscaster, wrote Holliday "to tell you how impressed my husband and I were with you and your boys. You coached them both well in basketball and life. Their television interviews showed what you instilled in them."

Warren Washburn, who coached Plainview to the state Class C football championship last fall, told Holliday "I especially liked your comment about having Christian kids. It should show the fans that not all coaches are drunk, nervous wrecks as many try to portray."

## Former Player's Joy 'Overflows'

Doug Person, a player Holliday once thought about cutting before he came on to start for last year's Aurora team, insists the state championship "couldn't have happened to a more deserving coach and team. Please extend a special congratulations to Cranny, Scott, Bush, Joe and Randy (Aurora's five starters). To me they have epitomized what dedication, work and desire are all about. My years at Aurora hold a very special meaning to me. They mean even more now that you and the rest of the team have accomplished this feat. My joy simply overflows for you."

Lois Sweet of Burwell has never met Holliday. But she wrote to say: "There were two of my teen-age sons in Lincoln for the state state tournament and they were very impressed by the clean, well-trimmed look of your team. As the mother of five young people growing up in such turbulent times, I want to extend my congratulations to you as Aurora coach. As a man, you are an example of what we want our children to see in sportsmanship — such a truly compassionate act on your part to console the despondent Holdrege player."

Steve Vanderbeek, Curtis Medicine Valley principal who once coached in Aurora's junior high, observed: "I know these kids respect you not out of fear, but because of the kind of example you have set for them."

Fellow coaches were among those impressed with more than Aurora's first championship. Holliday received special messages from Kearney State basketball Jerry Hueser, Creighton assistant Tom Brosnihan, Cozad coach Bill Ramsey, Crete activities director Walt Harris, Henderson coach Larry Kovar, Spalding Academy coach Ed Collier and Chester-Hubbell coach Reuben Schleifer.

## Strives for Same Conviction

Margaret Cook, who has coached girls sports for eight years at Cairo Centura, read Holliday's philosophy of coaching in the Grand Island Independent.

"In the last three or four years," she said, "I, too, have attempted to establish a conviction among our girl athletes that we can gain confidence by working hard and putting our faith in the Almighty. It works."

Bernice Kasson, a teacher in Holliday's native Wilsonville where he became Nebraska's all-time leading prep basketball scorer, disagreed with Holliday on one thing in his television interview following the win over Holdrege.

"You told Mark Ahmann that you'd been in this business for 10 years," she wrote. "I'd say you've been in this business every since you were three years old. Right?"

"One time you asked me: 'Mrs. Kasson, who was the greatest man on earth?' I said: 'Why Jesus was, of course.' You said: 'Yes, I know, but who else?' I said: 'I don't know. Who is it?' You said: 'Why James Naismith (the inventor of basketball).'"

According to Mrs. Kasson, "I'll bet you still think that, Bill, and I don't blame you. He did a lot for you and for lots of others."

## SDS Captures Rodeo Trophy

Fred Kalbinger led his South Dakota State team to the men's championship in the Ninth Annual University of Nebraska Hosted Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday.

Kalbinger replaced the graduated Paul Tierney of Broken Bow, who had won the title four years in a row, as the all-around champ, and also captured the bareback trophy, to become the day's only double winner.

Shelly Haskins, in similar fashion, sparked her team, the University of Wisconsin at River Falls to the women's team title while capturing the all-around women's title.

Nebraska's only winner in the nine team meet, was Karen Chenaunt in barrel racing.

### Women's Events

Barrels — 1. Karen Chenaunt, NU; 2. Shelly Haskins, Univ. of Wisconsin at River Falls; 3. Morcy Long, Bismarck, N.D.; 4. Deb Gunderson, Dickinson State.  
Breakaway Roping — 1. Deb Gunderson, Dickinson State; 2. Shelly Haskins, UW-RF; 3. Charollette Johnson, So. Dak. St.; 4. Maria Hansen, DSC.  
Goal tying — 1. Laura Albright, USDS; 2. Connie Spooher, UW-RF; 3. Shelly Haskins, UW-RF; 4. Mary Vroman, Black Hills State College.

### Men's Events

Call Roping — 1. Bill Johnson, USDS; 2. Mark Thiel, BHS; 3. Pance Irwin, DSC; 4. Larry Schnell, DSC.  
Team Roping — 1. Trask-Walker, National College of Business; 2. Dally-Tyval, NCB; 3. No. Phillips-Thiel, BHS; and Baum-VanNewkirk, Chadron State.

Steer Wrestling — 1. Mark Thiel, BHS; 2. (tie) Scott McGinley, NCB, and Joe Peabody, UW-RF; 3. Steve Hucklefeld, NU.  
Saddle Broncs — 1. Mike Anderson, DSC; 2. Rod Gentry, No. Phillips-Thiel, BHS; and Baum-VanNewkirk, Chadron State.

Barrel racing — 1. Fred Kalbinger, USDS; 2. Clint Johnson, USDS; 3. Scott McGinley, NCB; 4. Monty Carson, DSC.  
Bull Riding — 1. Brian Weaver, NCB; 2. Fred Kalbinger, USDS; 3. (tie) Sam Haggeman, CSC, and Mel Moe, UND.

## Midland Takes 'W' Club Title

Midland easily swept the 'W' Club Tennis Tournament Saturday afternoon as they rolled up 49 points, far ahead of Dana with nine, and Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings with five.

Held at Woods Park, Mark Kraay of Midland defeated teammate Kevin Biles for the No. 1 singles title, but Biles came back to team up with Jeff Elliott, the No. 2 singles titlist, to top Kraay and Dave Schmidt for the doubles championship.

Singles, #1 — 1. Mark Kraay, Midland def. Kevin Biles, Midland, 10-7; 3. Kim Cooper, Dana def. Dave Johnson, Dana, 10-6.

Singles, #2 — 1. Jeff Elliott, Midland def. Jeff Luce, Dana, 10-6; 3. Dennis Costerion, NWU def. John Stealy, Hastings, 11-10.

Singles, #3 — 1. Rex Haberman, Hastings def. Paul Morales, Midland, 10-2; 3. Craig Schade, Dana def. Oscar Harriott, NWU, 11-10.

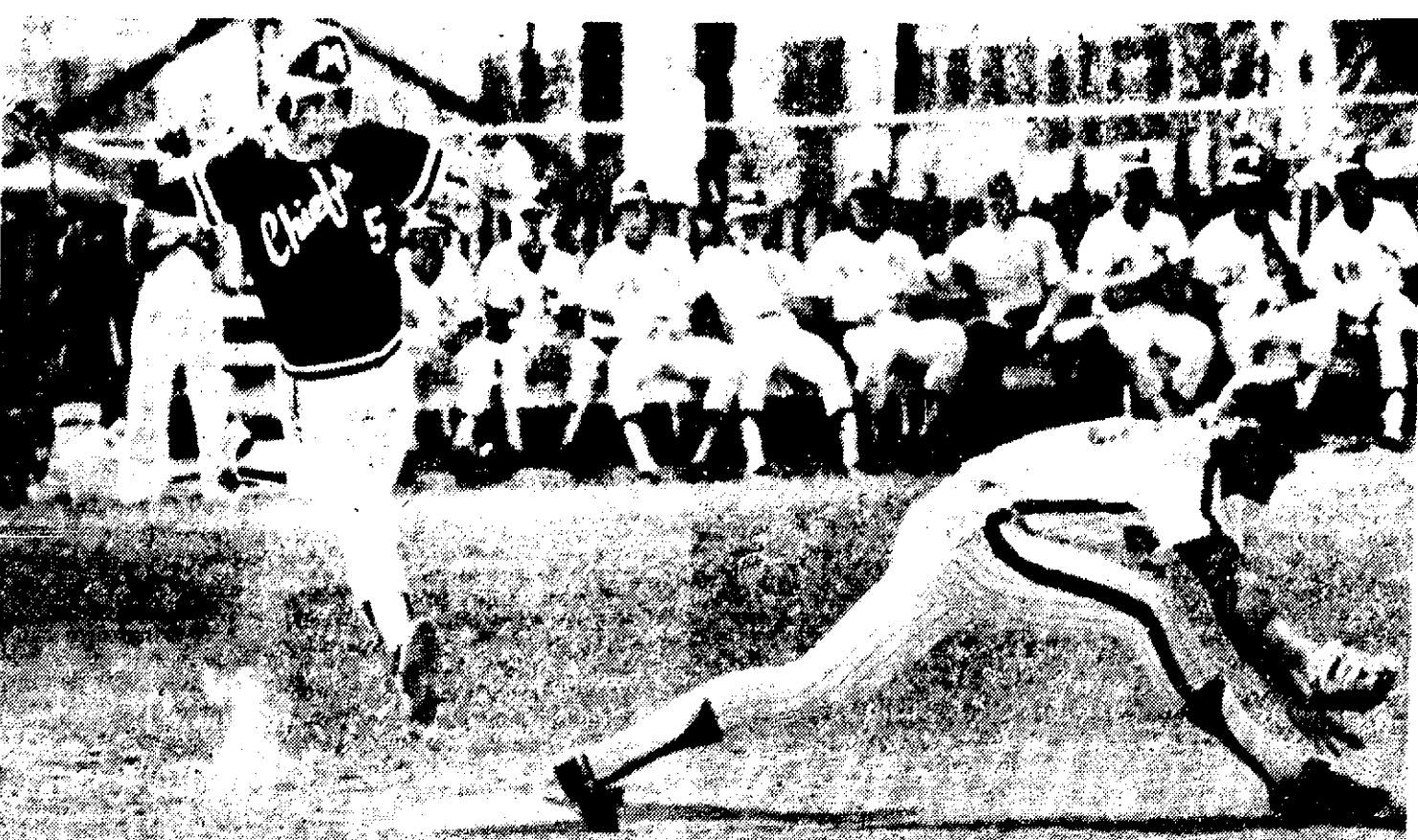
Doubles — 1. Biles-Elliott, Midland def. Kraay-Dave Schmidt, Midland, 11-10, 2-3.

James Hlavacek-Randy Urbom, NWU def. Costerion-Jeff Lynch, NWU, 11-10.

## Mizzou Splits With Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning to notch a 10-7 victory over Missouri in the first game of a Big Eight doubleheader Saturday, but the Tigers rebounded in the nightcap with a 6-4 win.

Carl Heinrich struck the big blow for the Jayhawks in the opener with a three-run home run, while designated hitter Jim Leavitt clubbed a two-run homer for Missouri in the second contest.



Nebraska's Larry Winum stretches at first base to take in a throw and put out Morningside's Curt White.

# Same Script, Page Three for NU

By Virgil Parker

Nebraska's baseball team followed its usual script at the NU diamond Saturday afternoon, winning the first game of a doubleheader and losing the second.

Coach Tony Sharpe's Huskers blanked Morningside, 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Boyd Batenhorst in the opener but then played kick-the-can while dropping the nightcap, 10-5.

"That's the third time this week," Sharpe noted. "We beat Kansas State Tuesday in the first game and lost the second and then did the same thing

## Visitors Sting Lincoln Squads

Gustavus Adolphus, in town for a tennis dual with Nebraska, defeated a group of Lincoln residents in an exhibition match Saturday at Woods Pool.

The Minnesota squad first defeated the Lincoln adults, 6-3, and then their #2 squad topped the Lincoln juniors, 5-4.

Gustavus Adolphus #1 6, Lincoln Adults 3.  
Singles — John Burkman, L. def. Jerry Ryan, GA, 10-4; D-6. Steve Quella, GA, def. Jim Rathe, L. 10-6; Rick Harley, L. def. Paul Muesing, GA, 11-10; Bruce Poe, GA, def. Roger Galloway, L. 10-6; Pete Patten, GA, def. Kyle Johnson, L. 10-7.  
Doubles — Schneider-Quella, GA, def. Burkman-Garnett, L. 10-6; Rathe-Johnson, L. def. Ryan-Poe, GA, 10-7; Muesing-Patten, GA, def. Galloway-Harley, L. 10-8.

Gustavus Adolphus #2 5, Lincoln Juniors 4.

Singles — Larry Rupp, L. def. Steve Kroupa, GA, 10-4; Jeff Moe, GA, def. Randy Johnson, L. 10-7; Bob Rudelius, GA, def. Craig Johnson, L. 10-6; Jeff Carroll, GA, def. Rick Lange, L. 10-5; Mark Neumeister, L. def. Tom Hamburger, GA, 10-5; Craig Olson, GA, def. Bob Mulvaney, L. 10-7.  
Doubles — Rupp-R. Johnson, L. def. Kroupa-Moe, 10-7; Carroll-Olson, GA, def. C. Johnson-Lange, L. 10-8; Neumeister-Mulvaney, L. def. Bieber-Hamburger, GA, 10-7.

Wednesday against Wayne State.

"Every other game we look like a good ball club," Sharpe adds. "If I could pinpoint the problem, I'd do something about it. Of course, pitching sets the stage. When we get good pitching, good fielding and hitting seem to be there too. When the pitching isn't up to par, that's when we seem to make the errors and can't get the hits."

The pitching was certainly there in the opener. Batenhorst scattered two singles and a double while recording his fourth straight victory to remain Nebraska's only unbeaten hurler.

The Huskers got some third-inning help from the Sioux City, Ia., school while posting the winning runs for Batenhorst, a Tilden, Neb., senior.

Outfielders Terry Dopp and Bobby Thomas opened the inning with a walk and a single. Morningside did the rest, as Dopp tallied on an error and Thomas, best known as a football split end, scooted home on a wild pitch.

Batenhorst, who struck out nine and walked just one, didn't really need any more help, but the Huskers picked up an insurance run in the fifth frame. Third baseman Bob Gebler's long triple scored shortstop Doug Miller, who had walked.

A signal of Nebraska's woes in the second game came at the very outset when starting pitcher Steve McManaman was forced to leave after one inning because of heart fibrillation.

"I thought he looked pale when he came off after the first

## REGIONAL

inning," Sharpe recalled. "His heart beat was so rapid it was just fluttering. Steve insisted he'd be okay — that he'd had the same thing happen a couple of other times in the last two or three years. But I wasn't going to take any chances. I had a trainer take him in to have a doctor check him out."

McManaman returned later, after his heart beat returned to normal, to watch the rest of the game from the bench.

Though Morningside took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, Nebraska bounced back to take a 3-1 advantage in the bottom of the fourth.

Randy Benish, who replaced McManaman on the mound, opened with a solo home run. Paul Haas walked, Norm Glismann doubled and they both scored on a single by Jon Henne and a sacrifice fly by Gary Healey.

But the lead was short-lived. Morningside tallied four times in the fifth and never trailed after that. Unfortunately, for the Huskers, three of those runs came after an error on a play which should have retired the side.

Morningside's Kim Sailors sealed Nebraska's doom in the sixth inning with a three-run homer.

Nebraska returns to action this afternoon with a Sunday doubleheader against Kansas State in Manhattan. Tuesday the Huskers are in Omaha for a pair against Creighton before returning home Wednesday for still another doubleheader against the same Bluejay ball club.

### FIRST GAME

Morningside (0)	Nebraska (3)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Sailors,ss 3 0 1 0	Thomas,lf 2 1 1 0
Eckert,3b 3 0 1 0	Miller,ss 1 1 0 0
Wishn,cf 3 0 0 0	Gebler,3b 3 0 1 1
Tirado,lf 3 0 0 0	Anders,dh 3 0 0 0
Orion,lf 3 0 0 0	Haas,cf 3 0 0 0
Krshnm,dh 3 0 0 0	Healey,2b 2 0 0 0
Burger,c 3 0 1 0	Winum,lf 3 0 0 0
Lynch,2b 2 0 0 0	Henne,c 2 0 1 0
White,lf 2 0 0 0	Dopp,rf 1 1 0 0
McWims,p 2 0 0 0	Bithrst,p 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 3 0 0	Totals 20 3 1 1

Morningside 000 000 0-0

Nebraska 002 010 X-3

E — Lynch, Gebler, Henne, LOB —

Morningside 6, Nebraska 4; 2B —

Burger, 3B — Gebler; SB — Sailors;

Thomas, Healey.

IP H R ER BB SO

Birk 3 10 11 9 Totals 28 5 8

Morningside 000 000 0-10

Nebraska 000 302 0-5

E — Tirado, Lynch, Miller, Gebler;

Haas; DP — Morningside, Nebraska;

LOB — Morningside 6, Nebraska 7; 2B —

Thomas, Glismann; 3B — Tirado; HR —

Sailors, Washburn, Benish, Shield; 5 —

Sailors, Hogan; SF — Healey.

Newby,p 0 0 0 0 Healey,2b,c 1 1 0 1

Birk,p 0 0 0 0 Winum,lf 2 0 0 0

Totals 31 10 11 9 Totals 28 5 8

IP H R ER BB SO

Birk 3 10 11 9 Totals 28 5 8

Lynch (W) 1 1 3 2 0 0 0 2

McManama 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Benish(4IL) 3 2 3 4 5 2 0 1

Yingling 2 3 3 4 4 1 0 1

Shield 1 2 3 2 1 1 1 1

SB — Burger, Healey; T — 2-00.

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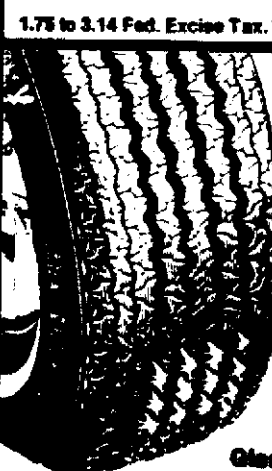
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**By Mark Gordon**  
Grand Island — Don Von Hemel proved why he's the top trainer at Fonner Park.

The Manter, Kan. horseman had entered Bold Trap and Mrs. S. Jo Stumps' Stumpy The Boy in the featured \$6,000 Fonner Mile here Saturday at Fonner Park. But he scratched Bold Trap, considered by many as the far superior half of the entry.

It didn't matter. Stumpy The Boy posted a 2 1/2-length verdict over Officer's Call to win the mile chase that attracted nine foes. And it really didn't surprise Von Hemel.

"I thought we'd win without him (Bold Trap)," he said. "It wasn't any indication that one was better than another. In fact, Stumpy might still have won even if Bold Trap had been in. He's that sharp."

Indeed he was. He was back fourth or fifth as Tom Chaffee's Steven Would set the pace as the 1.90-1 favorite. Officer's Call stayed second throughout.

"Stumpy was fourth or fifth through much of it which is a little closer than he was in his races at Oaklawn Park (earlier this spring)," Von Hemel said. "But he wasn't facing the caliber of horses here that he did down there."

As usual, Von Hemel said he told rider Fred Ecoffey nothing about strategy. "All I said was I'll see you in the winners' circle afterwards," he chuckled.

"I figured Steven Would and Officer's Call would set the pace," Von Hemel noted.

## REGIONAL

"Fred's familiar with him and I just let nature take its course."

The 6-year-old gelding may have a prep race here next week before starting in the \$15,000-added Gus Fonner Handicap over one mile and 70 yards on April 24.

"It was a real good time considering the track was a little cuppy," he said, of the 1:38 3/5 reading — just 1 1/5 seconds off the track mark.

The victory avenged a second-place effort by Stumpy The Boy in the second division of the

Fonner Mile in 1974 when he dropped a half-length decision to Bet's Robin Jac. Two weeks later, he rebounded to win the second division of the Fonner Handicap.

In earning the winner's share of \$3,600, Stumpy The Boy tallied his first triumph (with one second and one third) in six outings this year — five of them at Oaklawn Park.

As the 2-70-1 third-betting choice, he returned \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$3.00. Officer's Call, ridden by Wayne Anderson, placed for \$3.00 and \$3.00.

Steven Would, ridden by Tom Greer and beaten 1 1/2-lengths by Officer's Call, showed for \$4.40. The Kemling Brothers Inc. second-favored entry of Patsy's Reign and Roman Zipper never

threatened as Roman Zipper was fifth and Patsy's Reign placed seventh.

Perhaps the happiest man at Fonner Park was general manager Al Swihart, who watched four mutual marks broken — including the one he wanted the most this season.

The 8,545 patrons wagered an all-time one-day record \$715,587, breaking the former mark of \$670,395 set just one week ago. It was the first time more than \$700,000 had been handled in one day by a Nebraska race track outside of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

Other marks set Saturday included a daily double standard of \$70,776, a one-race exacta of \$60,126 on the ninth race and the combined exacta race betting on the sixth race was \$102,881.

That was the first time in Nebraska (except Ak-Sar-Ben) one race handled more than \$100,000.



## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

### Kiffin Optimistic

Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin hasn't been jumping into piles of players after spectacular defensive plays this spring like he has done the past couple of years.

That's not because he has lost any of his enthusiasm — just because he has a sore shoulder as a result of surgery. He's just as enthused and optimistic as ever about the Cornhuskers' Blackshirt defensive unit and the overall football picture at Nebraska.

"The Blackshirts really have played well," Kiffin said when cornered by newsmen after Saturday's scrimmage. "They (the No. 1 offense) didn't score on them today or last week either. So we're pretty proud of them."

"We're not out here to challenge the offense. We're here to build pride in the defense to keep 'em out of the end zone. That's what they have to do in the fall."

Kiffin wasn't particularly pleased with the "gold" shirts, No. 2 defense, saying they have to improve. "We're looking for individuals for backup positions and maybe some individuals on the Gold team did well." Movies will tell that story when the coaching staff studies them next week.

### Still Hunting Middle Guard

"We still have to find a middle guard," Kiffin said. "That and some of the other positions are still wide open. But the secondary has played real well. Ted Harvey, Larry Valasek and Kent Smith have stepped right in and showed they can play Big Eight football with the best of them. Rene Anderson has been a pleasant surprise and Jeff Hansen at safety has done some good things."

Kiffin, noting that all the linebackers return from a year ago, said those positions should be better and he added: "Mike Fultz and Ron Pruitt are the two best defensive tackles in the country. They're working as hard as they did when they were sophomores."

He said Tony Samuels has stepped in for graduated Bob Martin at right end and that Ray Phillips is showing great senior leadership at the other end.

"It's a long way to the LSU game (season opener), but we think this could be one of our better defenses," he said. "We're not there yet, but the possibilities are there. We've also got a heckuva offense. We didn't just shut them down completely. The offensive line returns except for Rik Bonness and Tom Davis has filled in there. Dodie Donnell, Monte Anthony and Vince Ferragamo all are tough kids."

### Positions Unsettled

After getting that close look at the defense from a partial point of view, the newsmen went to head coach Tom Osborne for a more balanced outlook. Even the head man had good things to say about the defense.

"Pruitt and Fultz are good. Jim Wightman, Ray Phillips and Dave Butterfield are playing well," Osborne said. "Overall, the secondary is better than I thought it would be. Right now, we need to develop depth."

Osborne is concerned about backup for Pruitt and Fultz, but said Rod Horn, a freshman from Fresno, Calif. who is 6-4 and 255, is playing well.

"Middle guard is very uncertain, but we're fairly confident we will come up with a good athlete there," he said. Right now, No. 1 man Jeff Pullen and backup Dan Brock are hurt. "We've been talking about moving a tackle in there if we can come up with more defensive tackles."

Offensively, Osborne said Ken Spaeth appears to be improving at tight end with junior college transfer Mark Dufrene also doing some good things there. It's uncertain beyond those two.

He said Barney Cotton, freshman from Omaha, is making some progress at No. 2 center. He also noted there are three or four pretty good athletes at wingback — Curtis Craig, Darrell Walton, Earl Everett and Kenny Brown.

So, with three weeks until the spring game, Husker football is coming along as expected. That is very good.

# Wins Make Bachman Nervous

**By Ken Hambleton**  
State College Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan has won nine of its last ten games but Plainsmen coach Ron Bachman is still nervous.

"I just wish that for once we would jump to a big lead and hold it," Bachman said. "These kind of games aren't doing my kidney stone any good."

Wesleyan gained its 26th and 27th straight Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference wins Saturday nipping Midland 7-6 in the opener and winning 6-2 in the nightcap at Sherman Field.

In the second game, senior lefthander Larry Abel held the Warriors to four hits en-route to his fourth straight win against two losses. Abel allowed just two baserunners after the third inning, one on an error and one on a hit by pitch.

In the opener the Plainsmen, now 10-9 overall and 8-0 in the NIAC, jumped to a 2-0 lead when

Scott Votava, who singled, scored on a double by freshman Bruce Reed. Reed then scored on a single by catcher Gene Lessman.

The Warriors, now 4-11 and 2-4 in the league, scored one unearned run in the second inning when Doug Votava stepped in a hole in left field and dropped a routine fly ball with two men on. Midland then tied the game in the fourth inning when Don Volpalsky singled in Jon Holmes, who singled.

Greg Newton led off the Warrior fifth inning with a home run and a ground-rule double by Chuck Micek scored Charles Humphrey, who had singled, giving Midland a 4-2 lead.

NWU regained the lead in the sixth, scoring four runs on two hits and three Warrior errors. Byron Stallworth hit a line drive to left field where Micek bobbled the ball allowing John Reta and Bob Blake to score. Stallworth stole third and then

scored on a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Jim Hammersky.

Mike Ginn, who had relieved Wesleyan starter Jack Ball in the fifth inning, gave up a run on a walk and in the top of the seventh and then allowed the tying run in on a wild pitch. Ginn, now 1-1, then struck out the next batter with the bases loaded to end the inning, with the score 6-6.

Scott Votava reached first on an error with one out in the bottom of the seventh, and then got into scoring position by stealing second base. Reed then singled, scoring Votava and giving NWU the win.

In the nightcap, the Plainsmen took another 2-0 lead when Mike Reta singled in Blake, who reached first on an error and stole second. Then Hammersky singled in Reta.

The Warriors tied the game in the third on two hits, a walk and an error. But Wesleyan took the

lead for good in the fourth when Stallworth grounded to second allowing Blake to score.

The Plainsmen added two insurance runs in the fifth when Lessman, who went three for three, singled in Reed and Blake scored on an error. Blake gained his fourth run of the game in the seventh inning after doubling and scoring on a single by Lessman.

"We settled down after the first game because we were a bit lackadaisical in the opener," said Bachman. "Abel pitched a fine game and after the early inning troubles we've had all year, we played better in the second game."

Abel, a senior from Central City, said his pitching was typical of the way he's pitched all season. "I've always gotten better as the game goes along. It's just a matter of getting comfortable and getting into the game."

"The other pitchers on our team had said Midland was trying to guess the fastball so I tried to keep mixing up the pitches and teasing with the high fastball," Abel said.

"Our defense really played well and that helps a lot when you're on the mound," Able said.

The Plainsmen host Doane in a conference game Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Sherman Field.

# Nebraska Second In Big 8 Track

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma won 11 of the first 13 events Saturday to win the University Division Championship in the John Jacobs Invitational Track Meet.

Sooner Sprinter John Garrison led the way with his double victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Nebraska came in a distant second in the meet with 108 points, compared to 170 for Oklahoma. North Texas finished third with 107 points, followed by Oklahoma State 62, Arkansas 39, Southern Methodist 29, Texas Christian 26, and Texas-Arlington 14.

Nebraska captured three individual titles, as Steve Millard tossed the shot 54-3 1/2 to edge out teammate Mike Dando. Dean Herzog went 6-10 in capturing the high jump, and Scott Sorchik threw the javelin 241-7 1/2.

440 relay — 1. Oklahoma (Bobby Arnold, Brian Nichols, Bruce Nacci, John Garrison) 4:51.2; 2. North Texas; 3. Southern Methodist; 4. Oklahoma State; 5. North Texas.

1,500-meter — 1. Niall O'Shaughnessy, 3:50.75; 2. Randy Wilson, O.; 3. Tom Aspel; 4. Bernard Rose, OSU; 5. Rick French, NT.

110-meter high hurdles — 1. Gary Smith, O.; 13.69; 2. Jim Kelly, OSU; 3. Marc Miller, O.; 4. Rex Guinn, A.; 5. Ken Jackson, NT.

400-meter dash — 1. Curtis Linton, TCU; 1:47.69; 2. Ray Mahoney, N.; 3. Barry Riddle, T.A.; 4. Pat McKinzie, N.; 5. Paul Richards, SMU.

100-meter dash — 1. John Garrison, O.; 10.4; 2. Cole Doty, SMU; 3. Phil Delaney, TCU; 4. Marvin Baker, NT; 5. Max Milton, TCU.

800-meter run — 1. Jeff Ramsey, O.; 1:51.49; 2. Alvin Crenshaw, NT; 3. Matt Reckmeyer, N.; 4. Leo Meade, OSU; 5. Paul McClain, N.

400-meter inter. hurdles — 1. Greg Bryan, O.; 1:51.0; 2. Chuck Roberts, OSU; 3. Rex Guinn, A.; 4. Chuck Malito, N.; 5. Marc Miller, O.

200-meter dash — 1. John Garrison, O.; 20.93; 2. Marvin Baker, NT; 3. Cole Doty, SMU; 4. Bobby Arnold, O.; 5. Ken Yelke, OSU.

5,000-meter run — 1. Stan Vernon, O.; 14:34.1; 2. Don Jindre, NT; 3. Brian Geisler, O.; 4. Derek Carroll, A.; 5. Mike Pinedo, OSU.

Mile relay — 1. Oklahoma (Marc Miller, Bobby Arnold, Greg Bryan, Randy Wilson) 3:12; 2. Texas Christian; 3. North Texas; 4. Oklahoma State; 5. Nebraska.

Pole vault — 1. Jim Johnson, O.; 16-6; 2. George Rodriguez, NT; 3. Tim Riley, O.; 4. The Stu Pickett, OSU; 5. Dana Tuttle, NT, and Steve Brinkley, T.A.

Long jump — 1. Bryan Nichols, O.; 24-5 1/2; 2. John Gilford, NT; 3. Rex Davies, N.; 4. Paul Bowers, NT; 5. Brad Lowry, T.A.

High jump — 1. Dean Herzog, N.; 6-10; 2. Kirk Collins, O.; 3. Rich Gaske, OSU; 4. Doug Phelps, N.

Triple jump — 1. John Gilford, NT; 50-6 1/4; 2. David Green, N.; 3. Neville Murry, N.; 4. Paul Bowers, NT; 5. David Pennington, T.A.

Discus — 1. Curt Hardin, OSU; 169-5 1/4; 2. Steve Millard, N.; 3. Howard McCandless, NT; 4. Mac Dando, N.; 5. Darryl Simmons, NT.

Javelin — 1. Scott Sorchik, N.; 241-7 1/2; 2. Jay Simon, O.; 3. Lance Sorchik, N.; 4. Clark Morrison, A.; 5. Dana Tuttle, NT.

## Doane, Dana Split Pair

Crete — Doane and Dana split a doubleheader Saturday, in a wild swingfest, where the two squads collected 41 hits and 36 runs in the two games.

Dana took advantage of five Doane errors in the first game to post a 9-3 win, while in the second game, Doane exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to come up with a 14-12 victory.

**Doane 9, Dana 3**  
Dana ..... 010 132 2-9 11 0  
Doane ..... 001 000 2-3 8 5  
Doane — Dirkin and Giovanni, Soss (6); Doane — Ridpath and Hersberger; Doane — Dirkin (12-2) L; Ridpath (10-3); HR — Giovanni (2); Dana Hult, Dana.

**Doane 14, Dana 10**  
Doane ..... 050 081 0-14 12 1  
Dana ..... 000 343 2-12 10 3  
Doane — Sharmen, Hager (14); Swislocki (6) and Stalling; Doane — Bradley, C. Kuhl (2), Lefebvre (5), Gross (5) and Price (5) and Giovanni (5); HR — Hager (1-3) L; Bradley (2-2); HR — Doane — Sharmen, Goto; Dana — Lewis, Spicer.

## Kearney Takes Two From Peru

Peru — Kearney State battered Peru's pitching for 19 hits, as the Wildcats captured a doubleheader from Peru. 14-5, 10-5, Saturday afternoon.

Kearney ..... 012 021 0-14 10 10  
Peru ..... 000 410 0-5 9 3  
Kearney — (WP) and Stallings; Peru — (LP), Denning (6) and Baker; HR — Peru: Seiler (2); Patton; Kearney: Prah, Johnson.  
Kearney ..... 020 530 0-10 9 3  
Peru ..... 030 000 2-5 6 4  
Kearney — (WP), Shambles and Sterling; Peru (LP), Denning (5) and Cluey; HR — Peru: Patton, Kearney, Merrill.

## Huskers Sweep Tennis Duals

Nebraska captured a pair of tennis duals Saturday afternoon, as they defeated a solid Gustavus Adolphus squad, 6-1, and Doane, by identical 8-1 counts.

Gustavus Adolphus, which was ranked third in the NAIA last year, could manage but one singles win against the Huskers.

Nebraska's record is now 9-6, and will face UNO Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the Varsity Courts.

**Nebraska 8, Gustavus Adolphus 1**  
Singles  
Dan Stobbs, NU, def. Jerry Ryan, G.A., 6-2; Phil Wood, NU, def. Dick Schneider, G.A., 6-4; Steve Quello, GA, def. Jeff Schmalz, G.A., 7-5; Bill Jackson, NU, def. Paul Muesing, G.A., 6-4; Russ Withe, NU, def. Bruce Poe, G.A., 6-2; Rick Cohen, NU, def. Pete Patten, G.A., 6-2.  
Doubles  
Stobbs-Wood, NU, def. Schneider-Quello, G.A., 6-3, 6-4; Jackson-Schmalz, NU, def. Ryan-Poe, G.A., 6-3, 6-2; Cohen-Withe, NU, def. Muesing-Patten, G.A., 6-3, 6-2.  
B-Match: NU 6, Gustavus Adolphus 1  
**Nebraska 8, Doane 1**  
Singles  
Dan Stobbs, NU, def. Bill Ravburn, G.A., 6-2; Randy Trellet, O, def. Dick Schmalz, G.A., 6-3; 6-2; Dan Weaver, NU, def. Crispin Mayers, G.A., 6-0; Rick Cohen, NU, def. Rich Swann, G.A., 6-0; Steve Millard, NU, def. Kevin Fazio, G.A., 6-0; Terry McDermott, NU, def. Rev Normantas, G.A., 6-0.  
Doubles  
Stobbs-Wood, NU, def. Ravburn-Swann, G.A., 6-3, 6-4; Jackson-Schmalz, NU, def. Trellet-Mayers, G.A., 6-2; Cohen-Withe, NU, def. Fazio-Jim Carrocelli, G.A., 6-4.

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5:12 Zil Zil ..... 4.40 3.00  
Game Occasion ..... 5.40

**At Suffolk**  
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Beating Drum ..... 5.40 3.00  
Bow Sk ..... 3.20

**At Thaddeus**  
Service the Angel ..... 4.40 2.80 2.20  
Viper ..... 2.80 2.20  
Native Drone ..... 2.20

**At Narragansett**  
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# Hardwick Drouth Broken

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Bill Hardwick's seven-year search for another major bowling title ended when the Louisville, Ky. native captured the \$10,000 first prize Saturday in the \$80,000 Monro-Matic Open Bowling Tournament at Imperial Lanes, defeating Ernie Schlegel 236-206 in the championship match.

For Hardwick, it was the 17th Professional Bowlers Association crown of his career, but his first major title since winning six scheduled events, the EPAA All-Star and Bowler of the Year honors in 1969.

Though it had been a long time between titles for Hardwick, the thrill hadn't really hit him.

"It hasn't really dawned on me yet," a happy and composed Hardwick said afterwards.

He also was composed when he needed to be. Carrying a 19-pin lead over Schlegel through eight frames, he failed to pick up the 2-5 spare in the ninth, giving Schlegel new hope.

"I didn't want to chop it (leave a pin)," Hardwick said of his shot. "But it never broke. But I knew what I needed in the 10th frame."

What he needed, and what he got, were three strikes. That put the pressure on Schlegel, now needing two strikes and a nine-count in the 10th to win. Instead, he left the seven-pin on his first shot, a solid pocket hit, then failed to convert.

The first game saw Gary Cunningham, Baldwinville, N.Y., down Nelson Burton Jr., 196-192. Then Cunningham lost to Butch Soper, Huntington Beach, Calif., 248-173.

Schlegel earned the final match against Hardwick when he defeated Soper 50-40 in a two-frame rolloff after the two had tied 216-216 in regulation. Soper, needing to strike out in the 10th, left the four-pin on his final ball.

Schlegel receives \$8,000 for second, Soper \$4,000 for third, Cunningham \$3,300 for fourth and Burton \$2,800 for fifth.

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# Prep Trapshoot Proves Success

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

When Dave Wells started the Cornhusker Invitational Trapshoot in 1970, he figured it would catch on.

What the Norfolk native didn't anticipate, however, was how much it would catch on. Some 275 high school shooters took part in the annual event.

"It's just about doubled every year," Wells said. "We hated to move it from Norfolk last year but there was no way we could have held this thing there. If it doubles again next year we'll have trouble holding it here."

The Central Nebraska Gun Club, home of the state trapshoot for the big boys each year, played host to the youngsters Saturday and collegiates Sunday.

While the growth of the event is overwhelming, its support from some school systems is making Nebraska Game and Parks Commission people (sponsors of the shoot), Wells and the youngsters scratch their heads.

Game and Parks Commission coordinators Dick Turpin and Ron Hoffman said the Saturday turnout was great. But both indicated some backing was lacking from high schools across the state.

One such incident was Lan-

coln's Northeast where only Janet Bates entered.

"I gave an entry form to our athletic director but he didn't do anything with it," said Bates. "So I came on my own. I guess they (could probably have found five kids (one full team) if they would have wanted to. They didn't say much about it."

Hoffman also pointed out the Omaha Municipal trap range has over 40 high schoolers shooting there but there were no Omaha teams entered at the state meet.

Lincoln was represented with three teams from East High, a team from Pius X and Southeast, however Lincoln High also had individual entrants.

"I'm really impressed with this shoot," said Larry Schenkel, Lincoln Izaak Walton League president and sponsor of 12 youngsters from Norris High School. "The kids are really happy and the shoot is run well."

Schenkel said much of the thanks should be directed to the Remington Arms people for furnishing shotguns to schools, films, instruction and even shell casings. Pacific Reloading Co. of Grand Island also has given a helping hand to promote the school shooting programs.

"This thing really generates a lot of interest," said Lincoln's Frank Hoppe, who supervises the Pius X team and is favored to win the collegiate shoot for the University of Nebraska Sunday. "This is getting a lot of kids involved and showing them how much fun sportshooting really is."

Saturday, Perry Jensen of Ogallala was named high overall Nebraska shooter with 194 X 200 and awarded the second annual Cornhusker Cup provided by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

Awards were presented by Bill Bailey, assistant director of the Game and Parks Division and conservation officer Jim McCole of Scottsbluff, a previous world champion shooter.

Winners in the Cornhusker high school shoot Saturday included:

## First 100 Targets

1. Perry Jensen, Ogallala 97x100
2. Jeff Warren, GI 96x100
3. Garfield Miller, Casper, Wyo. 96x100
4. Steve Decker, Sidney 95x100
5. Dave Lusk, Ord 95x100

## Second 100 Targets

1. Perry Jensen, Ogallala 97x100
2. Garfield Miller, Casper, Wyo. 96x100
3. Ron Husemoller, North Platte 96x100
4. Scott Englund, Ogallala 95x100
5. Jeff Jensen, Ogallala 96x100

1. Bart Ross, Doniphan 93x100
2. Scott Stohrer, Scottsbluff 92x100
3. Rex Johnson, Ord 89x100
4. Doug Maxwell, Newcastle 88x100

## Top Teams

1. Ogallala 970 x1000
2. Ord 891x1000
3. Casper, Wyo. 885x1000

## Top Women's Individuals

1. Janet Bates, Lincoln Northeast 167x200
2. Allen High School 622x1000

## Top Women's Team

1. Allen High School 622x1000

# Mohanna Breaks Standard

Hastings — Six records were broken in the annual Hastings College Relays Saturday.

There was no team scoring. Tim Mohanna of Kearney State high jumped 6 feet 11 1/2 inches, breaking the old record of 6-10.

Other new standards established were by Dave Meyer of Midland, 156-7 in the discus, old record 155; Ken Wilson of Midland, 09-6 in the 100-yard dash old mark 09-7; Milt Gross of Doane, 47-7 in the triple jump old record 46-1; Craig Fleming of Doane, 14-7 1/2 in the pole vault, old record 14-3; and Mark Koch of Concordia, 208-2 in the javelin, old mark 206-7.

Kearney State won five events and Doane and Midland two each. Other teams entered were from Concordia, Nebraska Wesleyan, Colorado College of Colorado Springs and Colorado Mines of Golden.

440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Craig Mundi, NWU 54-7; 2. Lance Wakeley, NWU 54-9; 3. Mike McCue, Doane 55-2.

Discus — 1. Dave Meyer, Midland 159-6 (new meet record); 2. Dave Finkler, NWU 146-10; 3. Gary Scott, Hastings 142-3.

Javelin — 1. Mark Koch, Concordia 208-2 (new meet record); 2. Steve Grieman, Concordia 176-10; 3. Dave Hower, Concordia 164-10.

Long jump — 1. Bill Gurdia, Kearney 23-8; 2. Kent Hestington, Doane 22-8; 3. Lonnie Allison, Kearney 22-6.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Mike Kearney, Kearney 15-0; 2. Buster Meis, Colorado Mines 15-0; 3. Ken Meyer, Midland 15-1.

440-yard shuttle hurdle relays — 1. Kearney (Cherry, Dege, Cosler, Lewis) 61-6 (new meet record); 2. Doane 61-9; 3. Hastings 63-7.

100 yard dash — 1. Ken Wilson, Midland 9-6 (new meet record); 2. Paul Anderson, Hastings 9-8; 3. Don Rossbach, NWU 9-9.

High jump — 1. Tim Mohanna, Kearney 6-11 1/2 (new record); 2. Vic McGuire, Doane 6-10; 3. Craig Fleming, Doane 6-10.

Shotput — 1. Dave Meyer, Midland 53-9; 2. Dave Mundy, NWU 50-9 1/2; 3. Bob Knoll, Doane 48-1.

Pole vault — 1. Craig Fleming, Doane 14-7 1/2 (new meet record); 2. Rex Carter, Kearney 14-0; 3. Keith Hedden, Doane 14-0.

Distance medley relay — 1. Doane (Finkler, Schieller, Jewett, Edwards) 10-24-9; 2. Kearney 10-25-3; Concordia 10-40-8.

440 relay — 1. Doane (Dorsett, Humphrey, Wakeley, Gross) 42-8; 2. Hastings 43-9; 3. NWU 43-6.

2-mile relay — 1. NWU (Beyers, Kuzma, McKnight, Gustafson) 7-36-2; 2. Hastings 7-41-4; 3. NWU 7-41-4.

880 relay — 1. Hastings (Anderson, Kinney, Flick, Cooman) 1-29-0; 2. Kearney 1-30-4; 3. Doane 1-31-5.

Triple jump — 1. Tim Mohanna 47-7 (new meet record); 2. Jim Glenn, NWU 47-3; 3. Bill Deagan, Kearney 46-4; 4. Don Rossbach, NWU 46-1.

Sprint medley relay — 1. Doane (Humphrey, Gross, Finkler, Edwards) 3-32-8; 2. Concordia 3-37-2; 3. Colorado Mines 3-39-4.

Mile relay — 1. Kearney (Speer, Gurdia, Smith, Smith) 20-17-2; 2. Hastings 21-18-3; 3. NWU 21-24-0.

# NE Sets Seven Track Marks

## Team Scores

Grand Island 152 Hastings 112  
Lincoln 136 Omaha Central 47  
Northeast 47

Grand Island — Records were falling right and left in the second annual Grand Island Invitational track meet Saturday, as Lincoln Northeast men set six meet records and two Hastings relay teams set new marks.

Grand Island took the team championship with 152 points, but Northeast which finished with 136, held the edge in individual results with seven firsts to Grand Island's five and Hastings five.

Northeast's Steve Elker set a pair of records winning the 120 high hurdles in 14-5 one-tenth of a second better than Southeast's Rich Bransfas record then winning the 180 lows in 20-0 four-tenths faster than Bransfas's mark.

Burke Thompson of Northeast ran the two mile in record 9:49.7, bettering Southeast's John McCracken's 10:05.3 mark. Scott Resz of Northeast broke another McCracken record with a 4:33.9 mile.

Don Biggestaff's 12-10 3/4 in the pole vault added to Northeast's medals and set another record while Craig Bence's 44-2 1/4 leap in the triple jump set the same.

Hastings' mile and two mile relay teams broke marks held by Grand Island when they won in 3:28.1 (old record 3:31.6) and 8:23.5 (old record 8:31.8), respectively.

## Individual Results

Discus — 1. Mark McCue, Lincoln 151-0; 2. Barry Head, SE 147-1; 3. Mark Hansen, GI 144-1; 4. Scott Engelhart, H 140-5; 5. Greg Prochaska, SE 139-10.

Long jump — 1. Ed Minnick, H 20-3 1/2; 2. Tim Mohanna, K 20-2; 3. Mike Sales, NE 19-7; 4. Craig Bence, NE 19-5; 5. Terry Link, GI 18-8.

Two-mile run — 1. Burke Thompson, NE 9:49.7 (meet record); 2. Bill Fausch, GI 10:05.3; 3. Hastings 10:11.0.

Shot — 1. Scully, L 51-8 1/2; 2. Maaske, C 50-11; 3. Wells, C 50-11; 4. Scott Engelhart, H 40-5; 5. Greg Prochaska, SE 39-10.

Triple jump — 1. Berrickman, C 41-2; 2. Yarbrough, B 40-11; 3. Armstrong, S 39-11; 4. Berrickman, C 39-11; 5. Jaboors, LC 38-11.

Long jump — 1. Schorr, M 20-2; 2. Bence, NE 19-5; 3. Mohanna, K 20-2; 4. Minnick, H 20-3 1/2; 5. Link, GI 18-8.

Discus — 1. McCue, L 151-0; 2. Head, SE 147-1; 3. Hansen, GI 144-1; 4. Engelhart, H 140-5; 5. Prochaska, SE 139-10.

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Two-mile run — 1. Thompson, NE 9:49.7 (meet record); 2. Fausch, GI 10:05.3; 3. Hastings 10:11.0.

# REGIONAL

SE 10:08.2; 3. Grey Ahlman, H 10:10.7; 4. Tim Schaffer, C 10:12.2; 5. Tom Bowmaster, NE 10:37.6.

High jump — 1. Jim White, H 6-2; 2. Mike Meyer, H 6-2; 3. Jeff Link, GI 6-2; 4. Gary Monahan, H 6-2; 5. Gary Beran, GI 6-1.

120 high hurdles — 1. Steve Elker, NE 14-5 (meet record); 2. Paul Kopper, H 15-6; 3. Ivan Bullock, NE 15-8; 4. Paul Treschman, GI 15-9; 5. Gary Beran, GI 16-1.

Triple jump — 1. Craig Bence, NE 44-2 1/4 (meet record); 2. Craig Bence, NE 44-2 1/4; 3. Jim White, H 41-4; 4. Mike Mack, GI 40-6; 5. Ron Huber, NE 39-5.

880 — 1. Scott Moser, GI 2:05.8; 2. Steve Moser, GI 2:06.2; 3. Ambrose Jackson, C 2:07.4; 4. Gary Hager, SE 2:07.8; 5. Jeff Stenke, C 2:08-2.

180 low hurdles — 1. Steve Elker, NE 20-0 (meet record); 2. Don Denhardt, GI 20-9; 3. John Ritz, SE 2-2; 4. Ron Reeh, SE 21-4; 5. Ivan Bullock, NE 21-4.

220 — 1. Don Denhardt, GI 23-0; 2. A. Luback, GI 23-3; 3. Doug Allen, C 23-5; 4. Gary Monahan, H 23-7; 5. Ron Huber, NE 23-8.

Shotput — 1. K. Rby Monahan, NE 53-7; 2. Doug Bell, NE 49-10; 3. Gary Beran, GI 48-0; 4. Richard Steele, C 45-10; 5. Mark McVicker, NE 45-12.

Pole vault — 1. Don Biggestaff, NE 12-10 3/4 (meet record); 2. Jim White, H 12-5; 3. Kirk Fink, H 12-5; 4. John Meyer, GI 12-0; 5. B. Arley, NE 11-6.

Long jump — 1. Ed Minnick, H 20-3 1/2; 2. Tim Mohanna, K 20-2; 3. Mike Sales, NE 19-7; 4. Craig Bence, NE 19-5; 5. Terry Link, GI 18-8.

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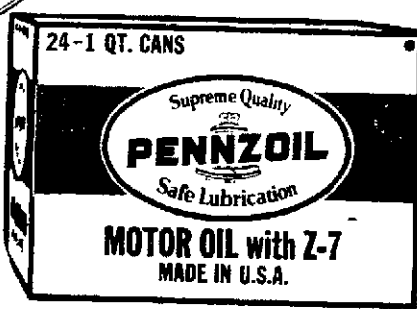
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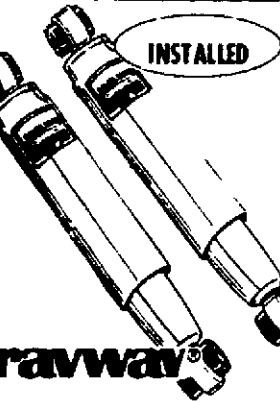
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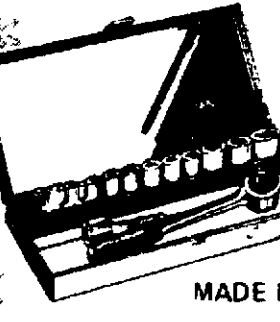
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# Sandhills Rod and Gun Club Honored Club Does More Than Talk

Talk sometimes doesn't accomplish a great deal. One fishing and hunting club found that out and decided to do something. None of this blaming the landowners for loss of habitat, draining of wetlands, letting farm ponds and river sites waste away for this group of sportsmen.

Not only did the Sandhills Rod and Gun Club of Ainsworth get involved with habitat, wetlands and shooting programs on their own, they persuaded farmers and ranchers to get involved, too.

For the club's efforts, it has been named the first winner of the Nebraska Outstanding Conservation Club Award by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club.

The only other club to win the conservation award, presented annually by the Sunday Journal and Star, was the Lincoln Izaak Walton League two years ago. The Ikes, however, won the award in competition with individual conservationists across the state. This year a special category for clubs and organizations was made for the first time.

The Sandhills Rod and Gun Club of Ainsworth is probably one of the most remarkable conservation and outdoor activity clubs going, if not for its efforts afield, at least for its membership increases.

## Tremendous Increase

At the time of nomination, the club membership was about 250. That was in January. At the February dinner meeting, the club membership rose to 450 members. By the first of April, it was up to 620 and still climbing. "I think the programs we've kicked off recently have helped us increase our membership," said club president Ray Stenka. "We currently have two fish pond projects going where we're going to renovate ponds which haven't been fished much."

"One of these ponds was signed over to the club by the landowner provided we maintain, clean up and stock it," Stenka continued. "We bought

## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



6C April 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

another one about a mile north of Ainsworth."

The club is cleaning the two ponds, putting in picnic areas, camping areas, restroom facilities and stocking catfish, bass and bluegill. In one of the lakes they're even putting in 400 12-inch trout.

"It's programs like this making people stand behind us," Stenka said. "We've got something going all the time."

Fish ponds aren't half of what the Sandhills Rod and Gun Club is into these days. How about raising \$6,250 of local money to help build a trapshooting, archery and rifle range on lands the club bought, or cleaning up a stretch of Pine Creek from Seven Springs south of Long Pine to U.S. 20, or building wood duck nests for landowners, or making habitat out of old Christmas trees?

The club also holds archery clinics, duck identification classes, deer identification classes, works with federal and local game wardens, has a young hunter safety program, pays for processing of road killed deer for a local nursing home, donates pheasants to needy families in the Ainsworth area, held a benefit card party for Ducks Unlimited, conducts an annual program to repair rural mailboxes shot up by vandals, sends out an annual questionnaire to landowners concerning hunting pressure and problems, attended an annual meeting of the Stockmen's Assn. for promoting better hunter-landowner relations, works with the Game and Parks Commission on its goose project in the Valentine area and sponsors canoe trips down the Niobrara River.

It's no wonder Stenka says the club has something going all the time. And many of these programs are directed toward improving habitat and landowner-hunter relations.

"I think the reason we do work so well with the landowners is we have so many members who are landowners," Stenka pointed out. "We check with them before we launch into

a program so we can ensure it's something that'll do them some good, too.

"These landowners realize we are losing more habitat each year than we are putting back and I think that's another reason we get along so well with them. We're all working to improve that situation."

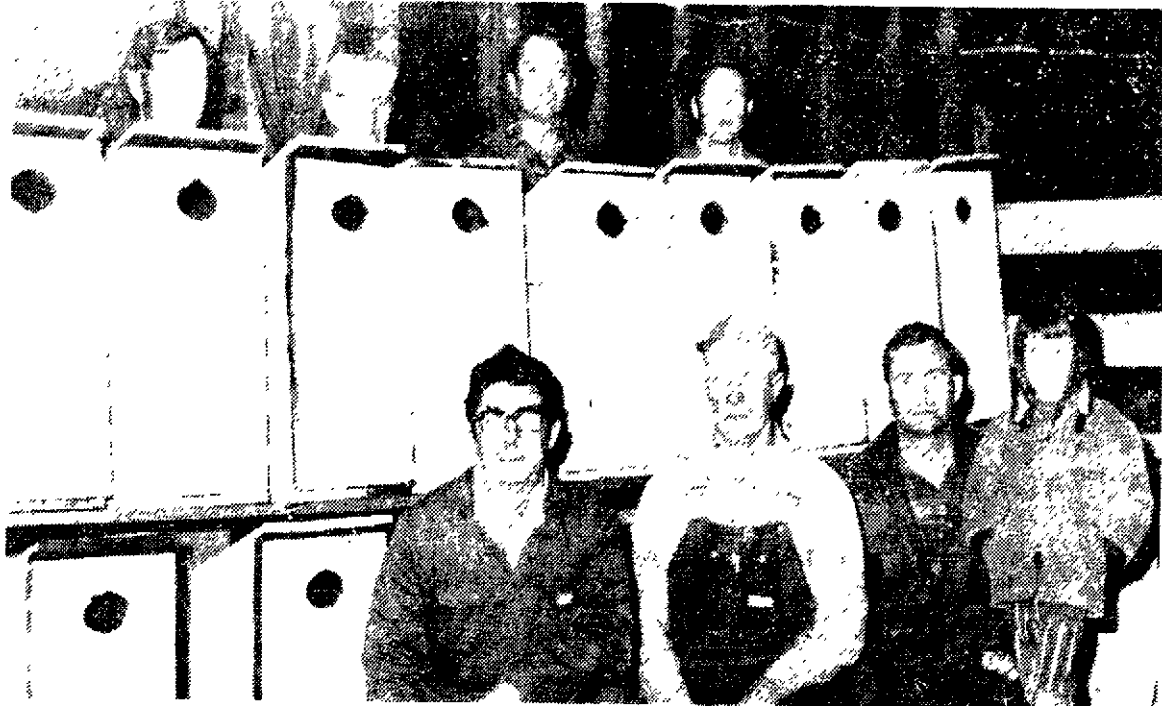
Through the club's programs of habitat planning and plantings, pond renovation, mailbox repair, hunter surveys and pheasant recovery, the Sandhills Rod and Gun Club has moved landowners into an active role in wildlife conservation.

For the Ainsworth club, talk is only a minor part of the movement. It's a starting point but promotion of goodwill and the enjoyment of finished projects is accomplished only by those who want to work at it.



The Sandhills Rod and Gun Club float took a first place in the Brown County Fair in 1971.

The Club has long been active in promoting togetherness for better hunting and fishing.



Wood duck houses are part of the Sandhills Rod and Gun Club promotional program. Here members (back row, from left) Bill Propst, Frank McCullough, Max Showalter

and Larry Radant; (front row) Turk Beebout, Cecil McCullough and Ron and Russell Beechley.

## Weather Fables Based on Fact

Evening red and morning gray, help the sailor on his way; evening gray and morning red, bring down rain upon his head.

There are several variations to this bit of doggerel, all of which tell us that by observing the color of the sunrise and sunset, it is possible to predict the weather during the next 24 hours. How much truth is there to these and similar maxims we often hear and sometimes rely upon?

Research by the outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards shows that a surprising number of them are based upon scientific fact. The one quoted above, for example, can be defended by realizing that moisture in the atmosphere causes variations in the color of the sky at sunrise and sunset.

If the sun rises shining red through a clear atmosphere, that indicates there is no moisture in the east. Lack of atmospheric moisture in one area will cause moisture to be drawn from elsewhere. A gray-colored sunset tells us that there is moisture — usually in the form of rain — coming from the west to occupy the low moisture area to the

east. Chances are good you'll be rained on before the day is over.

Another interesting method of forecasting the weather —

## Orienteering Workshop Set

The Auld Recreation Center will host a two-week workshop on "Orienteering," the art of reading maps and compasses, according to Noreen Gun, center supervisor.

Orienteering is becoming a sport in some areas of the country where races are actually staged to find out who can reach a certain point on a topography map by reading the map and following a compass.

The free workshop is open to anyone age 11 or older. It will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. April 22 and 29.

## Solar Tables

Apr.	A.M.	P.M.
11 Sun	1:45 8:25	2:15 8:50
12 Mon	2:35 9:15	3:05 9:40
13 Tue	3:25 10:05	3:55 10:30
14 Wed	4:15 11:00	4:50 11:25
15 Thur	5:10 11:55	5:40
16 Fri	6:10 12:25	6:40 1:05
17 Sat	7:20 1:35	7:50 2:10

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## Tab Kilpatrick Student Winner

Steve Kilpatrick, senior president of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, was named Student Winner of the club's annual wildlife award for 1976.

The Neligh native is a natural resources major with a wildlife option and is carrying a 3.8 grade point average out of a possible 4 points.

Kilpatrick, who transferred from Doane College two years ago, has landed a summer job with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and plans to enter graduate school at UNL next fall in wildlife management.

"I'd really like to get a biologist's position at the Game and Parks Commission," said Steve, who plans on dedicating his future to wildlife management.

"Man has more or less stepped into the system and messed it up," Kilpatrick said of the environment. "There is now and is always going to be an imbalance in the ecological system. The way this can be brought back into equilibrium is through game management and learning more about wildlife."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Kilpatrick, Jr., said the ecological system is like a big engine.

"It's efficiency decreases like



Steve Kilpatrick Wildlife Winner

a motor if some of the parts are missing," he said. He indicated he'd like to be a part of the mechanics keeping the machine operating efficiently.

Kilpatrick has been a speaker at junior high schools on the ethics of hunting, worked at the Nebraska Wildlife Federation booth at the state fair, has testified for the Wildlife Club at legislative hearings and has assisted in instructing young hunter safety courses at the Robin Muckle Junior High in Lincoln.

He will be honored along with the state's Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist and Wildlife Conservation Club at the awards banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Club in Lincoln.

## Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

A newspaper public opinion poll reveals that rising utility rates are the main concern of Lincolmites surveyed. The City Council has thrown out its controversial water rate schedule, but hasn't come up with a replacement yet. A California consulting firm says Lincoln could use its garbage as fuel to produce electricity at the Nebraska Public Power District's Sheldon generating station or in a plant it could build itself. The consultants also suggest the refuse could fuel a steam plant to heat downtown buildings. The trial of Wesley Peery, a Nebraska Wesleyan University maintenance man accused of the June murder of a Havelock coin shop operator, has begun. Lincoln firemen have won a pay hike from the city in their successful suit in the State Court of Industrial Relations.

Nebraska

The Unicameral has adjourned after extending the current session two days to consider changes in the state's speed laws. Before going home, it overrode Gov. J. J. Exon's vetoes of \$8 million in additional aid for higher education and \$1 million for special education. Sustained were gubernatorial vetoes of \$15 million in additional aid to elementary and secondary schools, \$2 million for a University of Nebraska-Omaha physical education building and a 1c gas tax hike. Exon vetoed a bill requiring color photographs on the state's driver's licenses too late for reconsideration. The state tax commissioner says income tax rates might have to be increased this year or next year.

Damage to electric lines during a late winter storm that blanketed much of south central Nebraska won't take as long to repair as earlier estimated.





## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 9, 1976.

### Senate

**Food Stamp Reform.** The Senate passed a bill, 52-22, revising the controversial food stamp program. The bill would set gross income limits for food stamp recipients, eliminate non-needy college students from the program, strengthen work registration requirements and increase penalties for misuse of food stamps.

**Supporters** said the bill would concentrate resources of the program on recipients with the lowest incomes and would eliminate unnecessary waste in the program, saving up to \$242 million a year.

**Opponents** contended the bill was still far too liberal and would cost up to \$1.4 billion more a year.

Not voting: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

**Food Stamps for Strikers.** By 48-26, the Senate killed an amendment to the food stamp reform bill to deny food stamps to striking workers.

**Supporters** said there was no justification for allowing voluntarily unemployed persons to enjoy the benefits of the stamps. They also claimed that giving food stamps to strikers puts the government on the side of labor unions, prolongs settlements of strikes and results in higher costs to the consumer.

**Opponents** contended that the House and Senate have consistently supported food stamps for striking workers, in part so as not to deny a nutritious diet to children of the strikers. Food stamp legislation should not be used to break strikes, they also asserted.

Voting not to kill amendment denying food stamps to strikers: Curtis (R).

Not Voting: Hruska (R).

**Food Stamps for Students.** By 35-61, the Senate rejected an amendment to the food stamp reform bill that would have required students over 18 years of age in households receiving food stamps to register for work.

\*Voting to require students receiving food stamps to register for work: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

### House

**B-1 Strategic Bomber.** By 177-210, the House refused to delay a decision to spend \$960.5 million for the first three B-1 strategic bombers. The Air Force plans a fleet of 744 of the planes, at an estimated cost of \$87 million apiece, to replace the 20 year-old B-52's which carry half of the nation's nuclear punch.

**Supporters** of the delay argued the plane had not been tested thoroughly enough to support a decision to begin production.

**Opponents** denounced the move as a ploy to kill the B-1 program. They insisted the delay would add \$1 billion to the cost of the program because of production inefficiencies caused by a gap between the test program and the production program.

Voting not to delay — B-1 procurement: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

**Grain Standards.** By 112-183, the House refused to require direct federal inspection of U.S. grain at export ports and instead allowed grain inspection to be continued by either federal employees or employees of state inspection agencies.

**Supporters** claimed direct federal inspection was needed to eliminate the inherent conflicts of interest in the existing system and restore the tarnished reputation of the U.S. grain exports.

**Opponents** countered that federal inspection would be costly, and would create another unnecessary bureaucracy. Since only a small number of private inspectors actually were accused of wrongdoing in the scandal, they added, it would be a waste of manpower to ban all of them from inspecting grain.

\*Voting to require direct federal grain inspection: Thone (R).

Voting not to require direct federal grain inspection: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

## Phi Beta Kappa Speaker Is Poet-Critic Nemerov

Literary critic, poet and author Howard Nemerov will speak at the annual initiation banquet of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary society.

Nemerov's talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Nebraska Union. The Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Union, followed by dinner scheduled at 6:15. Interim NU Chancellor Adam Breckenridge will be initiated as an honorary member at the ceremony, during which 77 new members, including 56 selected during the spring semester, also will be initiated.

Nemerov is professor of English at Washington University

in St. Louis. He is the author of many works of poetry, including "Blue Swallows," winner of the 1968 Theodore Roethke Memorial Award for poetry. In 1971, he was named recipient of the Frank O'Hara Memorial Prize for Poetry.

He has also written a novel and a volume of literary criticism entitled "Reflections on Poetry and Poetics."

Nemerov will address several UNL English classes and will give a public reading of his poetry at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the English Department Library in Andrews Hall.

His appearance at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet, at which he will also read from his poetry, is open to the public.

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for this week.

Street	Project	Opening Date
12th St. N. to R. (east side), Reconstruction		May 1
16th St. N. to R. (1/2 at a time), Steam tunnel		April 16
17th St. L. to M. (1/2 at a time), Power ducts		April 16
Cornell Blvd. Douglas to Custer, Paving		July 4
N.W. 18th, West O to West Q, San. sewer		April 15
41st St. St. Paul to Cleveland, San. sewer		April 23
40th and Baldwin (intersection), Paving		April 23
Moheir, 32nd to 33rd, Paving		May 8

## PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

**INVITATION TO BID**  
The State of Nebraska, Surplus Property Division is accepting sealed bids for the purchase and removal of the following Game and Parks Commission building which is located at 17th and 18th streets, north 2 miles west and 6 miles south of the Pleasant Dale interchange on I-480. No. 3027. House wood frame 2 story with unfinished basement. Outside measurements 28 x 36 — 5 rooms down and 2 rooms up. Property Division will accept sealed bids until April 23, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. CST at which time all bids will be publicly opened and the high bidder announced.

Interested parties may obtain a sealed bid sheet by writing or calling the Surplus Property Division, 1222 High Street, Lincoln, NE 68502, 402-471-3044. 22306-11, April 11

**ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS**  
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for labor and equipment to pump and dispose of waste material in 40-50 earth pit towers at the following recreation areas: Branched Oak, Plover, Conestoga, Olive, Rock, Wagon, Rain, B. Lester, and Stage. Each project is to be completed by June 1, 1976. Bids are to be submitted to the office of the Purchasing Agent, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 12 day of April 1976 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 22306-07, April 8 & 9 11 12 13



Bill Coveney is dreaming of a 40-shop boutique project in Omaha that would dwarf his Lincoln Glass Menagerie.

## Remember the Central?

# Flophouse Hotel Takes on Mood of Studios and Shops

By Bart Becker

A young entrepreneur is contributing to the revitalized character of downtown Lincoln by renovating the old Central Hotel, 1327 O St., to provide space for small studios and shops.

Dave Spichal expects to have the building spiffed up and ready for a grand opening by the end of the summer. He already has more than half of the space rented and anticipates little trouble leasing the rest of the available rooms.

By doing so, he joins a number of downtown redevelopment projects that prove the charm of renovated old buildings is an economic as well as aesthetic plus.

The flophouse hotel was closed down some time ago because it didn't have a toilet in each of the 38 rooms. Spichal bought it and began a massive cleanup campaign.

"We came in here and hauled out six truckloads of junk," he said. "There were old TVs, stoves, mattresses; we couldn't even give it away to anybody," he noted.

He also pried boards away from stairwells and the space between a second floor balcony-promenade. The result is an airy two-story open space in the middle of the building, lighted by skylights in the roof. An oak railing circles the second-floor balcony. Most of the rooms also

receive natural light through tall, narrow old-style windows.

### Artists Retailers

Spichal plans a less-commercial atmosphere than other recent Lincoln renovations.

Many of the rooms will be used as artists' studios, although some will also serve as retail shops. A glassblower is already at work, a silversmith, electronics repairman and a tattoo artist are among Spichal's tenants. A printer plans to set up shop in the building, and a couple of photographers plan to install darkrooms. A few organizations have also indicated an interest in acquiring office space in the building.

While Spichal is managing the maintenance and general decoration of the building, he is renting the private space as-is and letting tenants redecorate their own areas. One tenant, for example, has stripped layers of dingy wallpaper, exposing the original brick surface. Others are attempting to restore the woodwork.

Spichal says the building is structurally sound. Most of the work, he says, involves sprucing up an interior that had been decorated with more abuse than care.

The building will be open to the public while interior renovation continues.

### Banker: Government Not Listening to People

Honolulu — The people of America are sending some startling signals to the federal government, says Willis W. Alexander, executive vice president of the American Bankers Assn. — but the government isn't getting the message.

Alexander said that almost every poll today shows the American people are torn by two conflicting impulses.

"The public believes that there are serious problems today that call for some substantial changes," he said. "But at the same time, the people don't want those changes to threaten the values and ideals that have shaped the American experience."

"According to Cambridge Reports, fully 54% of the public believes that the free market is an essential condition for personal freedom and democracy — and only 19% disagree. Somehow, that message is not getting through to the federal government," Alexander said.

Polls indicate most people think the No 1 thing wrong with America today is inflation, Alexander said.

# Omaha Glass Menagerie?

## Pioneer Boutique Shopping Center Developer Negotiating on Complex in Old Market Area

By Gene Kelly

"I've always been able to see trends," says Bill Coveney, his eyes sweeping up the massive, open stairway to the second level shops in the Glass Menagerie at 12th and Q Sts.

"This was almost an experiment, I guess, when we gutted these Lincoln auto showrooms in 1972 and reconstructed them into a boutique shopping center," he explains. Coveney is general partner of Concept Originators, which owns the center.

The banks and other money men didn't understand the Menagerie concept that first year, he says. Temporary financing came, but not until cost overruns had doubled the investment.

Can the Menagerie's success be measured?

During 1975 the center's 14 tenants grossed more than \$2 million, Coveney says, adding "and that's with 20,000 square feet of retail space."

"Not too bad . . . that's \$100-plus a square foot compared with the \$65 to \$75 that most department stores are happy with."

"We have a tenant waiting list and have never lost any rent."

Concept Originators is "profitable, but not netting as much as the partners would like," he says frankly. Coveney lists 12 other partners — three in Lincoln, the remainder in states between here and New York.

A limited partnership like this has a big advantage for investors: depreciation flows to the partners, where it can be used to offset income and avoid taxes.

Coveney's now ready to label the experiment a workable model for a similar but much larger boutique complex in the Omaha Old Market area.

### 'Still Negotiating'

"We would start with 40 shops in a classic, rambling structure down there," he said. "There's 55,000 square feet on one level; with balconies it's 70,000; and we can build on 40,000 more in phase two."

He declined to reveal where the building is: "We're still negotiating," he explained.

Before those plans jell, Coveney says he will have opened a 1,000 square foot sister outlet of his Back Stage Ltd. shoe store in the J. Bragg branch at Gateway Shopping Center in Lincoln. It will handle only women's shoes.

"We're building a display stage with real theater draperies, backdrops and lights," he said. The outlet will have six employees.

True to Coveney's belief that it doesn't have to take much space to move plenty of merchandise, he reveals that the small (1,180 square foot) Menagerie Back Stage outlet grossed \$400,000 last year. "That's four times the national average for shoe retailers," Coveney says.

And there's a 12-foot wide private alley behind the building that he visualizes as "being roofed in a unique way to make somebody a shop."

Coveney admits to having a talent for "taking space where there's been nothing and making it into something." He describes himself as "a builder of businesses, a developer."

### 2 Years Behind?

Coveney stepped into retailing in 1961, "mostly out of frustration," he says.

"I had been a salesman for a large Eastern shoe manufacturer. In Iowa and the Plains states the retailers told me they wouldn't stock the new funky, heavy shoe lines that were selling everywhere else. 'Come back in two years when our customers are ready to accept them,' they said."

"These merchants were putting down the Midwest consumer! I couldn't accept that, so I opened a family shoe store in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a boutique area for those styles. Within four years I had stores in six

## Pocketbooks

Iowa cities — the Country Cobbler chain."

By 1969, the chain was the second largest shoe merchandiser in the state, Coveney says. "A manufacturer made me a good offer for the chain, if I'd stay on as president."

"That was fine, but by 1971 I had decided to try something else. 'That something else was to be a cross between the boutique and the shopping center, created in an existing building. The Menagerie was one of the first such complexes in America."

Coveney began scouting college towns from Michigan to Missouri. "Lincoln caught my eye," he explains. "So did this Menagerie building — half way between 20,000 college kids and 20,000 downtown workers, secretaries and shoppers."

### Dollar Power

"It was perfect, but nobody was tapping, that buying power. Lincoln is unique as a business town. The spendable income level is very high; unemployment is traditionally low; it has no really big industry that can lay off thousands and give you an instant recession."

"And the campus dollar power is something else."

Coveney says he made the move to buy the Menagerie building after a visit to the University of Nebraska downtown campus.

"I talked to a lot of kids," he noted. "Lincoln students were generally more stable, mature and have more moral fiber."

"In 1972 the kids at Drake and Iowa State were hittin' drugs hard. Iowa City was the dope capital of America. A lot of people from the East had sent their kids to private schools on the Plains."

"And there was this alienation . . . the long-hair and sandals crowd was beginning to test The Establishment. Kids said they didn't want their folks' money, and many parents shut off the money from home."

"But that didn't happen much in Lincoln. The freaks were a minority."

In Lincoln, Coveney says, "college kids who were going to long hair told me they felt uncomfortable shopping on O Street. The clerks seemed afraid of them and gave poor service."

### No Summer Slump

Coveney believes the Menagerie shops appeal to a much broader group of shoppers now than four years ago: "We figure it's 40% collegiate, 40% office workers and 20% high school. When the college kids go home in the summer, we don't have any big slump."

"Our buyer profile isn't such an age thing anymore . . ."

Coveney says the boutique shopping center has these characteristics:

- Specially tenants; no mass retailers.
- Not anchored by department stores or dominant merchant.
- Located in old, solid building, preferably with unique architecture.
- Mostly attracts and caters to white collar consumers.

Coveney doesn't duck questions about several Menagerie tenants who recently folded their tents and moved on: "We've had some fatalities. In almost every such failure, you can trace the problems to management that wasn't minding the store."

He doesn't view the Gunny's complex, next door to the east along Q Street, as direct competition for Menagerie shops. "I helped rent a lot of space for them," he says. "The increased shopper traffic made us stronger. There's safety in numbers," he added, smiling. "Besides, Gunny's brought us all that parking space."

## Depot Lolling Suffers; About Time

### Amtrak's Twenty-Railroad Record Improves; Slow Orders Causing Most Problems

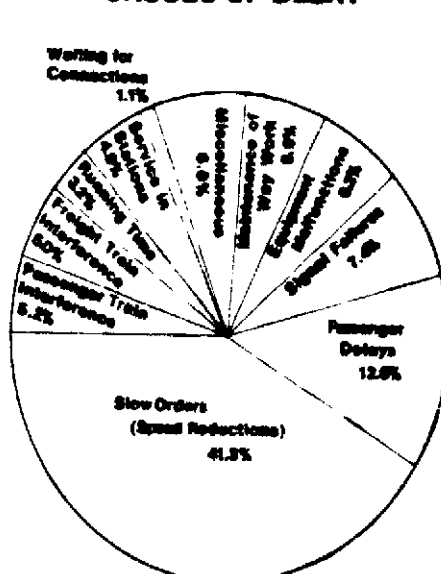
Did you ever think, as the hearse goes by . . . Slowly . . .

That, sooner or later, you're going to . . .

Cry out: Why, despite its measured, respectful gait, is it still going to get where it's going faster than the train I'm waiting for?

Trains aren't always late, of course, but when they are, the minutes or hours spent lolling around in a depot can be agonizing.

### CAUSES OF DELAY



Well, now Amtrak (which in 1975 improved relations with the 26 railroads upon which train operations depend) has prepared a chart listing causes of choo-choo delay.

"Slow orders" (which means speed reductions) account for 41.3% of your agony. On the little side are "waiting for connections." 1.1%. The others are also delineated in the accompanying "Causes of Delay" chart.

Now for the good news, the "Pay Call On-Time" report. See chart above.

There are exceptions, of course, but in general, your depot lolling has been decreased, pointing up improvement in Amtrak service.



April 11, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C7



High	Low	P	E	Sales	Last	Cy	High	Low	P	E	Sales	Last	Cy
123 1/4	116	OhPw	pl141	21450	11974	+ 24	76 1/4	58	RohmH	128	36	728	64 1/2 +1
82	71 1/2	OhPw	pl141	21450	11974	+ 24	76 1/4	58	RohmH	128	36	728	64 1/2 +1

[illegible]





## Big Eight Sets Loop Tourneys

Oklahoma City (AP) — Plans were outlined by Big Eight Conference and Oklahoma City civic officials Friday for the first post-season baseball championship to determine the conference champion.

The Big Eight office also announced a championship tennis tournament to be held at four sites in Oklahoma City May 12-14.

The double-elimination baseball tournament will be staged at All-Sports Stadium, home of the Oklahoma City 89ers of the American Association, from May 8 through May 12 or 13.

Previously the conference baseball championship was determined by a round-robin schedule.

Commissioner Chuck Neinas announced pairings for first-round games May 8. Colorado will face Kansas State at noon (CDT) and Kansas will meet Oklahoma State at 2:30 p.m. on May 8. Evening games pit Missouri against defending champion Oklahoma at 6 and Iowa State against Nebraska at 8:30.

"I think there will be a lot of exciting action," said Neinas, who said the speed and enthusiasm of college baseball creates an exciting game.

Finals of the tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 12 and at the same time on May 13 if necessary.

Jack McClelland, assistant Big Eight commissioner and director of championship events, made the announcement on the tennis tournament. "The Oklahoma City tennis facilities are unequalled in the Big Eight area," he said. "The cooperation extended by those in tennis in Oklahoma City, and the Chamber of Commerce, makes it a perfect situation for our tournament."

Sites for the tourney will be the Oklahoma City Tennis Center, Summerfield Racquet Club, Woodlake Racquet Club and Redlands Racquet Club.

It also will be the first time the league's tennis champion has been determined solely by a post-season tournament, having previously been decided by both a regular-season round-robin schedule and points accumulated in post-season play.

With five of its six starters back, Oklahoma State is a slight favorite in the title chase with Oklahoma, which also has six regulars on hand. Defending champion Missouri is considered a top challenger.

Defending champions who will be battling to keep their titles are Tres Mitchell, Missouri No. 2 singles, Brian Mitchell, Missouri No. 3 singles, Paul Lockwood, Oklahoma, No. 4 singles, and Mark Crozier, Oklahoma, No. 5 singles.

Meet manager will be Oklahoma State coach James Wadley.

## NU Women Win Fourth

Norman, Okla. — After splitting matches in pool play Friday, the University of Nebraska women's tennis team lost to Kansas Saturday and finished fourth in the Big 8 tournament.

NU downed Missouri 6-3 in its first match then lost every match to host Oklahoma, which played Oklahoma State for the championship.

NU, now 4-3 in dual competition, hosts UNO Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### NU 6, Missouri 3

**Singles**  
Patsy Donelson M. del Kathy Hawk 6-1 5-7 6-1 Joyce McClellan M. del Susan Brinkley 6-1 6-0  
Marian M. del Donna Housley 6-1 6-1 Julie Copeland M. del Barb Scribner 6-2 7-5 Helen Grover M. del Marsha Douglas 7-6 6-4 Jene O'Connor M. del Sue Rapp 6-2 6-3

**Doubles**  
Hawkins-McClellan M. del Donelson-Brinkley 6-2 6-7 Rogers-Brooks M. del Copeland-Duggins 6-2 7-6 Scribner-Rapp M. del O'Connor-Housley 6-1 2-6 6-7

### Oklahoma 9, NU 0

**Singles**  
Judith Barker O. del Hawk 6-2 6-2 Becki Coggins O. del McClellan 7-6 6-1 6-2 Kim Mahey del Mawman 6-0 6-0 Susan Brinkley O. del Scribner 6-2 6-0 Cheryl Ryan O. del Grover 6-1 6-4 Lynn Proctor O. del Rapp 7-5 6-1

**Doubles**  
Barker-Coggins O. del Hawk-McClellan 6-2 6-7 Rogers-Brooks O. del Mawman-Glover 6-3 6-1 Ryan-Mary Kay Zepherian O. del Scribner-Rapp 6-4 6-7

### Kansas 9, NU 0

**Singles**  
Cecilia R. del Hawk 6-0 6-0 Ashli Dierke del McClellan 6-1 6-2 Marianne Chok del Mawman 6-0 6-0 Tracy Keriman del Scribner 5-0 6-0 Linda K. del Grover 6-2 6-4 Hannah McClellan del Rapp 6-6 7-5 7-5

**Doubles**  
Lester Dierke M. del Hawk-McClellan 6-2 6-7 Rogers-Brooks O. del Mawman-Glover 6-3 6-1 Ryan-Mary Kay Zepherian O. del Scribner-Rapp 6-4 6-7

## KHAT-FM Has K.C. Games

Lincoln radio station KHAT-FM (106.3) will broadcast all Kansas City Royals baseball games this season.

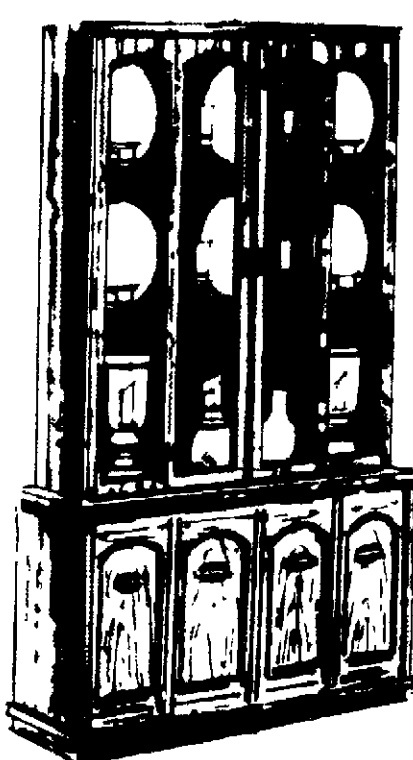
# \$1,000,000

# Wanek's <sup>Color</sup> CLEARANCE SALE

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

## TODAY 1-6



### SPECIAL PURCHASE

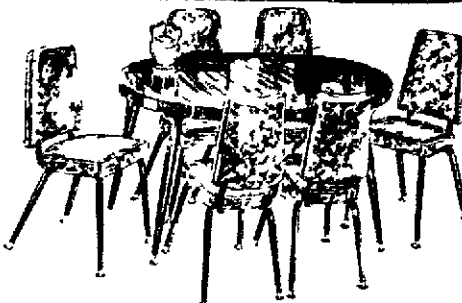
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE OUT ON 6 PC. CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOMS!!

Wanek's purchased an entire truckload of these sharp groups in order to bring you a high quality room at the lowest possible price—including an oval table, 3 side & 1 arm chairs—plus a big 54" lighted china—all at this low price.

\$539.95

NOW ONLY

## \$339



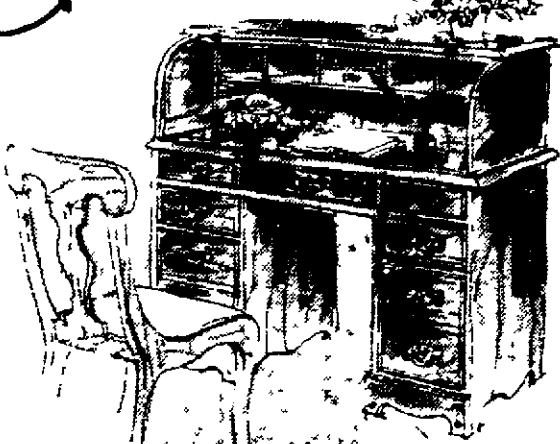
7 PC. DAYSTROM DINETTES—10 TO SELL!!

Includes a handsome walnut grain table, plus 4 Gold floral chairs in heavy washable vinyl!

\$179.95

NOW ONLY \$118

<sup>Color</sup>

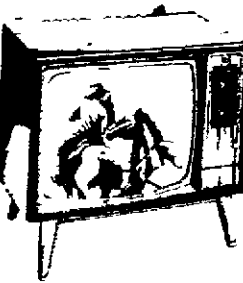


HUGE, HEAVY ROLL TOP DESKS—4 TO SELL!!

7 Large drawers, 1 small—2 file drawers—beautiful dark finish—stunning for dens, offices or even living rooms

\$310.95

NOW ONLY \$188



SPECIAL PURCHASE ON 1976 ZENITH COLOR TV

This 23" Console Zenith is one of Wanek's many special buys to bring you big, big savings—it's equipped with 100% solid state, chromacolor II, black matrix picture tube—and handsome walnut grained cabinet.

\$629.95

NOW ONLY \$479 with trade



7 SETS TO SELL!!

CRAWFORD 7 pc. Solid Cherry 42" x 60" Oval Table, 2-12" Leaves, 4 Duxberry Slide Chairs—52" China

\$999.95

NOW ONLY \$599

HURRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY THIS LUSH SWIVEL ROCKER AT THIS LOW PRICE!!

What's more it's by Pontiac! And wait until you see it—a saddle arm styling in a choice of olive, gold, blue or orange plush.

15 to sell

\$159.95

NOW ONLY \$68



1 AVOCADO-3 HARVEST TO SELL

Front Loading—Chop Block Top—Spotting Dual Soap Dispenser—3 Way Spray Action—Normal Rinse & Hold

\$299.95

NOW ONLY \$239

24 TO SELL!! CANDLESTICK TABLES

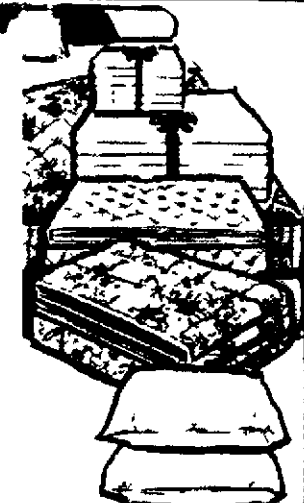


All wood—Dark grained finish—Ideal planter Stand as well

NOW ONLY \$28

SERTA QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SALE

includes:  
Queen size Serta mattress & box spring  
Queen size Pad  
Queen size Fitted no iron bottom sheet  
Queen size no iron top sheet  
2 queen size pillows  
Queen size bed spread  
2 no iron pillow cases  
3 decorator pillows



Valued at \$357.10

Now Only \$198

You Save \$159.10

DON'T MISS WANER'S \$1,000,000.00 SAVINGS ON CARPETING

\$2.95

Sq. Yd.

TO \$9.95

Sq. Yd.



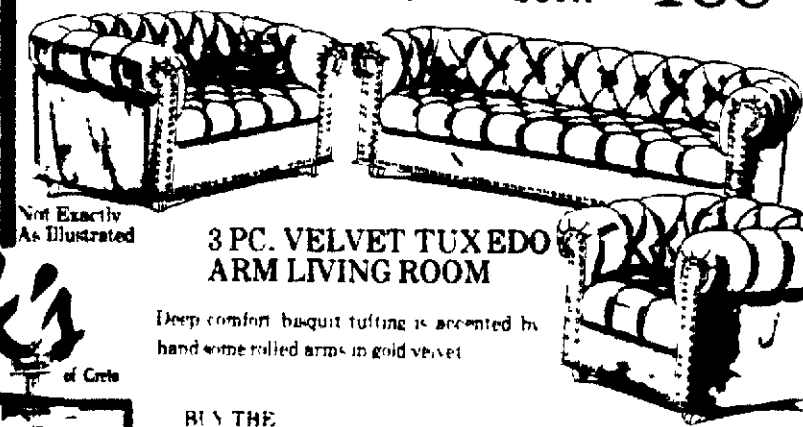
SUNNY SPANISH FAMILY ROOM SAVINGS!

Biscuit Tufted Black or Brown vinyl with exposed oak frame

\$219.95 Love Seat ..... \$138

\$159 Chair ..... \$88

\$259.95 \$188 SOFA



3 PC. VELVET TUXEDO ARM LIVING ROOM

Deep comfort—baguette tufting is accented by hand-rolled arms in gold velvet

BUY THE SET & SAVE EVEN MORE

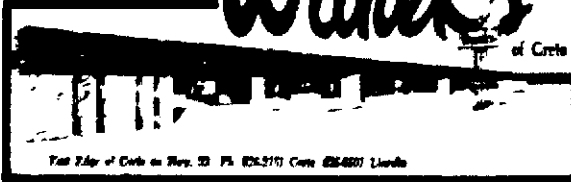
\$299

Set of 3  
Love Seat \$159.95  
Chair \$140.95

\$119 \$89

## Wanek's

of Crete



Fast Ship of Crete on Hwy. 20, P.O. Box 217, Crete, NE 68031, Lincoln

- CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
- EXTRA SALES PEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
- DELIVERY ANYWHERE

CLOSE OUT ON LANE TABLES

Cocktail—Hexagon or Square in Dark Mediterranean Staining—Oak Finish

NOW ONLY \$75 ea





Nebraska water resource analyst Norm Stucky (left) views the river with Missouri Conservation Dept. biologists John Robinson and Bill Dieffenbach.

# The Mighty Mo Spawns Life Along Its Banks

3 color



The Mighty Mo. Some say it is like a bear — a strong surging river that can spread out and loll in the sun or charge angrily between steep bluffs.

But it isn't always like its carnivorous counterpart. It does not hibernate. It is wide-awake in winter, a flowing line dividing naked woods and sleeping farmland. Wildlife teams on its banks, especially between Gavins Point Dam and Ponca State Park. Between those points the river is a snake, slithering unchanneled, dividing South Dakota and Nebraska. The tracks of muskrat, mink, beaver and deer trace its edge. Game fish abound.

Now it is spring. Flocks of waterfowl are returning from the south to feed and mate on its banks and sandbars. And Game and Parks Commission water resource analyst Norm Stucky pays a visit on the commission's spring River Reconnaissance. With him are three strangers to this part of the Missouri.

In a three-day boat trip down the river to Ponca, they observe wildlife along the Mo and feel its strength, braving 45 m.p.h. spring winds and four-foot swells in their 16-foot boat. Like all visitors, they learn from the river. And — like the bear — they respect it.

Staff Photos

By Randy Hampton



On warm summer nights, many stories about the big fish that got away may have been recounted in the numerous hunting and fishing shanties (left) that randomly dot the river's banks. A burr oak (above)

clings to a high bluff overlooking the Missouri River northeast of Wynot. Part of the river at this point is nearly a mile across. In some places the river is wide and shallow, at others narrow and deep.

# Mail Order Plant Ads—Seeds of Deception?

One of the surest signs of spring is the appearance of advertisements by mail order nurseries.

These ads often appear in the Sunday supplements of newspapers or in magazines. Some are special horticulture catalogs which suddenly are delivered to "occupant." The ads seem to be coordinated to appear in different areas of the country when the last frost thaws, from Florida to California to Maine.

Some of these advertisements are quite legitimate offers of plants and trees which normally are not sold by local nurseries. Some, however, are fertile ground for the usual mail order deceptions, according to the Better Business Bureau. Buyers should be cautious about purchasing items sight unseen.

## Surprise Packages

One of the common misunderstandings about mail order nursery products is that they are not always sold in a growing or blooming state (such as small trees, bushes, etc.) It is often most practical and healthful to ship these plants in the form of seeds, bulk, in cuttings or in their dormant state. But the consumer who receives the latter, may look at an apparent stick and feel gyped at such a "surprise package."

Because these plants often must be shipped only in certain stages of development to arrive during the planting season, the new FTC Mail Order Rule, effective Feb. 2, 1976, specifically exempts plants and seeds. Read an ad closely so that you will know what to expect.

## Plants and Trees

There also is an FTC rule stating that a firm which portrays itself as a "nursery," must be one and not a mere distributor of plants and trees. This assures more healthy plants and lessens the chances of deliberate deception.

Local nurseries are more likely to have nurtured a supply of partially grown items and protected them beyond their delicate infancy. The new owner, then, is not required to give the plant as lengthy attention to enjoy full bloom.

Local nurseries, too, often are willing to give advice on plant care, as part of their service. This type of attention and exchange of information is not always practical for a mail order nursery, even those who intend no deception. However, some mail order firms will offer a replacement for any plant which fails to grow or survive. But most do not provide a cash refund.

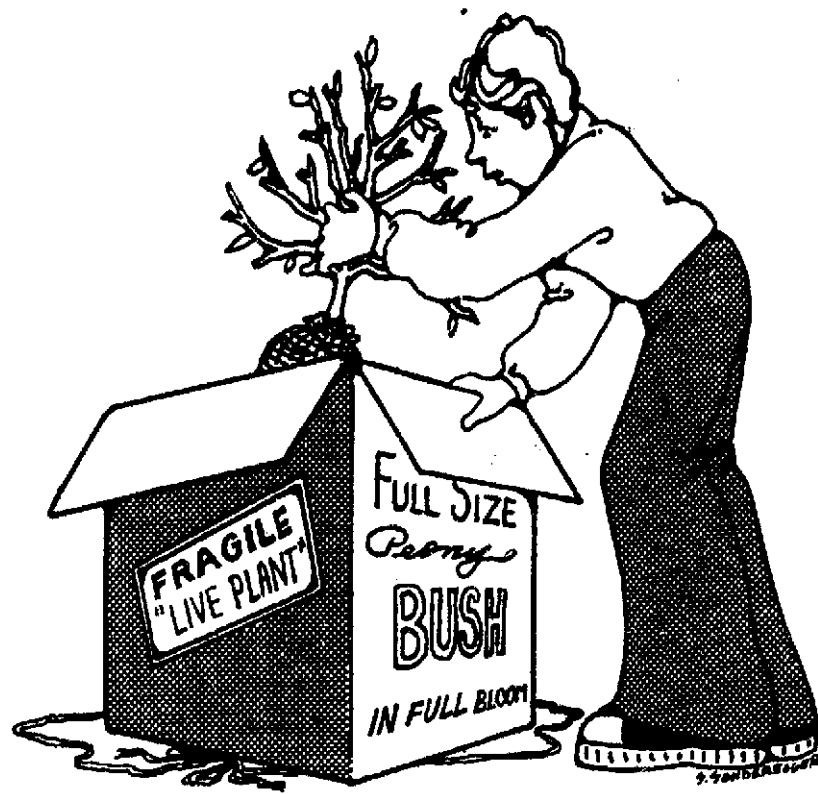
## Nothing New Under Sun

Consumers should be particularly wary of exaggerated claims of fast growth or an outdoor plant's ability to grow anywhere. Beware, too, of claims that one can grow produce in indoor containers. No matter what fantastic results the ad offers, most plants received through the mail will be about the same size, quantity, color or strength as any sold elsewhere. There seldom is anything new under the sun, that is, botanic discoveries which have created a super race of plants.

One of the most important points to keep in mind when ordering mail order is your responsibility in helping the plant to grow. Even more consistent care and knowledge may be required than for local nursery items.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that mail order nursery ads be viewed with caution. Ordering plants by mail involves the usual precautions about paying by check or money order, keeping receipts, etc. Consumers may verify characteristics claimed by ads by consulting plant encyclopedias in their local library. Ordered carefully and knowledgeably, these plants may be a particular joy to own and care for.

(c) 1976 Council of Better Business Bureaus



## Garden Tips for Premature Season

The Horticulture Dept. of the University of Nebraska has released the following information for the southeast quarter of Nebraska.

Southeast Nebraska's growing season is about three weeks ahead of normal.

Soil temperatures have been 6 to 7 degrees above normal at a depth of 2 to 4 inches. A chance for frost in the eastern part of Nebraska continues with the possibility of a light freeze until April 29.

It is considered too early yet to plant beans, squash, melons and cucumbers. It is also too

early to transplant tomatoes, peppers, egg plants and sweet potatoes.

Sweet corn can be planted but with a risk of frost. If planted now it should be up in about 3 weeks. Cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower can be safely transplanted now.

It is considered safe to plant radishes and spinach which with present soil temperatures should be up in 8 to 10 days. Onions and peas may be planted and should be up in 10 to 12 days. Lettuce planted now should be up in 5 to 7 days.



ROUX  
Lanci-tone  
CREME HAIR TINT

CAN LIGHT UP  
YOUR LIFE!

\$11 Tint, including shampoo & set or blow-dry. (Haircut Extra)

Why delay a beautiful future? Let our expert colorists choose or custom-blend a shimmering shade of famous Roux Lanci-tone — the most dramatically flattering shade for you. You'll suddenly find your whole appearance looks more animated, more attractive. Come in for a complimentary consultation.

Ready for a HAIRCUT?

See our sensational scissor specialists. Price includes shampoo & set or blow-dry.

\$12

ben Simon's  
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

467-4421



Lodge 80, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, honored Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen at an inaugural ball Saturday evening at the Elks Club. Jensen is the new exalted ruler of the lodge.

# Sears

Sale Ends  
TUESDAY

SAVE  
\$4 to \$5

Take-a-long  
Breakfast  
Coat  
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Pullman

Cosmetic Case

Tote Bag

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Reg. \$34.00, 21" Weekender (not shown) ..... '23  
Reg. \$40.00, 25" Pullman (not shown) ..... '33  
Reg. \$45.00, 27" Pullman ..... '38  
Reg. \$20.00, Tote Bag ..... '18

Diane Von Furstenberg

What a collection from one of the world's most feminine designers! "Sunglasses must be as thoughtfully chosen as every other item on a woman's body. They are color, they are sculpture, they can do so much," says she. And what they can do for you is what we'd like you to see. Her whole collection is full of face flattering frames and shades. Come see our new Diane Von Furstenberg sunglasses — in their own Von Furstenberg pouch! \$26 to \$32 in Accessories, all three stores.

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## Thanks to the Senior Arts Program

By Helen Haggie

Some people who have more silver than natural colored hair find that reduced income after retirement means giving up some of the good life.

First to go are concerts, plays and the like.



Greta Hagemann

## Better Consumer Ahead

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Consumers in the next five years will have more money to spend, more time to spend it and more to say about whether they want or need goods and services, experts predict.

A more sophisticated, discerning consumer was the common prediction among marketing experts at a Conference Board meeting here.

The board is a New York-based economic research organization.

Many families — particularly young families — will "catapult . . . into the upper-income brackets (over \$20,000 annually)," Fabian Linden, board research director, said.

Mrs. Gertrude Alman, executive vice president of the Allied Stores Marketing Corp., warned that retailers would have to react to fast-changing tastes and preferences of different consumer categories.

Citing the current jeans craze that has lasted past expectations, she said: "One-half of America is in jeans and the other half is trying to find a pair that fits!"

"It's not because I want to miss the cultural things, but there's not only the problem of cost of admission, but also that cost of transportation," a 72-year-old woman explained.

There are many more senior citizens in the same plight. Ron Bowlin, performing arts coordinator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, brought this to the attention of the Lincoln Community Arts Council.

### Chairs Committee

He immediately found himself chairman of a committee to look into it.

Then the Senior Arts Program was born.

The first two specially priced programs are "The Music Man," a musical at the Lincoln Community Playhouse 7:30 p.m. April 21 and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the University Oratorio Choir at Pershing Auditorium 4 p.m. April 25.

Not only are the ticket prices within reach but transportation will be provided if needed.

"We consider transportation so important that we have arranged with such agencies as the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, Madonna Personal Care Center, Malone Community Center, Open Door Health Center and the University

Community Involvement Services to provide their vans at a round trip price of 50c," Bowlin said.

The Junior League of Lincoln has had an integral role in establishing the transportation for the two performances, he added.

### Trial Run

The two programs are a trial run. "Next year we hope to have programs available every month with tickets and transportation available at a discount. We hope that senior citizens may have the advantage of going to not only Playhouse productions, but performances at Kimball Hall, Howell Theater, the Lincoln Symphony, the Lincoln Community Concert series," Bowlin said.

Applications for grants have been made to finance the special program next year.

The visual arts?

"We haven't talked about it yet, but now that Sheldon has a ramp, I am certain there are some exhibitions seniors would really enjoy," he said.

Greta Hagemann, Retired Senior Volunteer Program community services worker takes reservations which must be in by Tuesday to accommodate transportation arrangements.

### Proposed Formation

## GERMAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY

of Lincoln.

Anyone of German heritage is eligible.

First Meeting Sunday, May 2

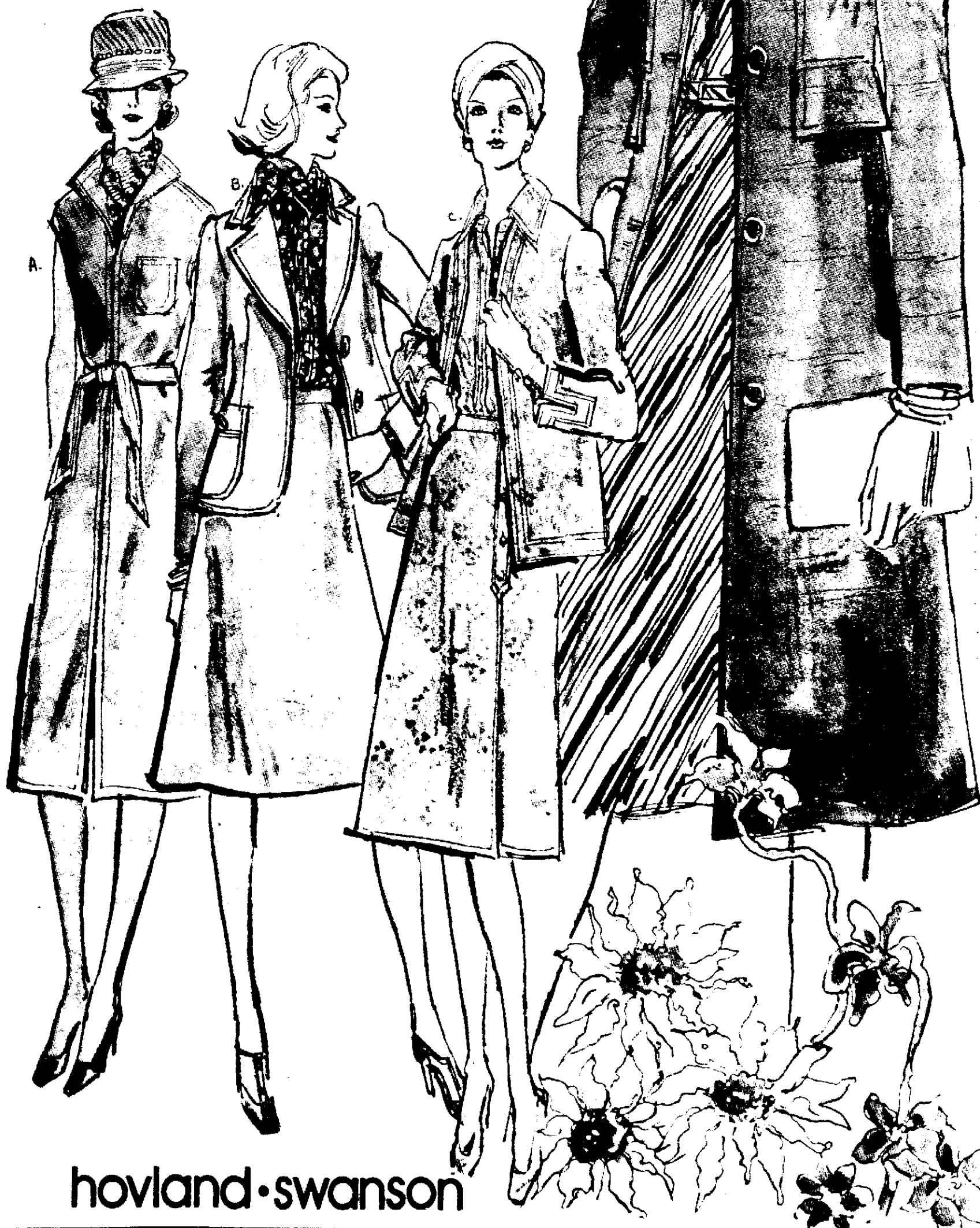
4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

State Federal Savings & Loan

4000 South 27th

# SPRING'S PRETTY THINGS

Great years in fashion, like vintage years in wine, are something to celebrate . . . and 1976 is one of them! A year when clothes look and feel great - and perform beautifully. Step effortlessly from season to season with just a change of accessories. A. BLASSPORT'S Ultra Suede dress with front zip and cap sleeves \$168, Sportswear. B. The four piece skirt suit. Two skirts, one in cotton and poplin to match blazer jacket, the other in denim. Printed polyester blouse in matching colors. Sizes 6 to 16, Khaki or navy \$140, Coat & Suit Collections. C. MALCOLM STARR'S Antelope Suede suit with matching print pure silk blouse \$295. Designer Shop. D. The favorite coat costume by DAVID BARR. Black silk coat over sleeveless polyester dress in a black and white print. Sizes 10 to 14, \$285, Designer Shop. See these and other of Spring's Pretty Things. Downtown and Gateway. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



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300 New NY CONTOUR ultra sheer tights	3.00	7.25	
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1551 Sheer SUEDE-look control top	6.00	14.75	
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141 CONTROL Panty hose	3.00	7.25	
6251 CONTROL Panty hose	3.00	7.25	
2151 AGILITY Panty hose	3.00	7.25	
226 ANTIMIST Panty hose	2.00	4.99	
227 ANTIMIST Panty hose	2.00	4.99	
LEGSIZE STOCKINGS			
9501 AGILITY Panty hose	2.00	4.99	
911 IMAGE Panty hose	1.95	4.80	
6251 BUSINESS Panty hose	1.95	4.80	
901 Whisper Panty hose	5.00	12.75	
264 KNEE HIGH Panty hose	1.25	3.00	
264 KNEE HIGH Panty hose	1.25	3.00	

\*Available in Eve. sizes

# Anniversaries



**Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Weller**

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weller will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Villager, 5200 O. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weller of Stockton, Calif. The Wellers, married April 15, 1926, have three grandchildren. The couple also will be honored at a family dinner at the Ashland Country Club on Thursday. Hosting the event will be Mrs. Fred Bontz of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ideen.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helms**

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Helms will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their home, 4226 So. 52nd, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their daughter, Nancy Helms of Cardiff, Calif., their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les Helms and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Cathie) Altman. The couple, married April 8, 1951, has three grandchildren.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception followed by dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the V.F.W. Club, 3800 Cornhusker Hwy. Friends may attend without invitation. Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oliver and their grandchildren and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Berniel Jansa. The couple also has three great-grandchildren. They were married April 16, 1926, at Logan, Iowa.

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or phone: 335-2885.

*Maple Grove Home*

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gubser**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gubser celebrated their 25th anniversary Saturday at a family dinner.

The event was hosted by the couple's daughters, Carol Greiss, Monica Gubser and Carla Gubser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gubser were married April 14, 1951, in Lincoln.

# Heads School

New York (AP) — Sun Kwak has been named music director of the Mannes College of Music Orchestra. Rise Stevens, president of the New York school, said Semyon Bychkov had been appointed associate conductor.



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**SOLID "PEWTER" FINISH**  
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**BEAUTY MIST PANTY HOSE**  
Support Reg 3"....3.25  
Sheer Reg \$2.....1.50



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## Steyer-Kulp

St. Louis — Ivan L. Steyer announces the engagement and April 24 wedding plans of his daughter Laurel Marie to Jerry Kulp, both of Denver.

The future bride is also the daughter of the late Zita Ann Seril Steyer.

Kulp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulp, also of Denver.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Valparaiso will be the scene of the ceremony.

## Schroer-Swhart

Plans for a Sept. 18 wedding are being made by Ms. Cathy J. Schroer and Scott R. Swhart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroer and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swhart.

Swhart attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Myers-Hartman

Planning an Oct. 9 wedding are Miss Mindy Jo Myers and Robert Joseph Hartman.

The future bride, daughter of Willis J. Myers of Downs, Kan., attended Kearney State College and plans to graduate in July from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Hartman, also a student at UNL, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Hartman of Chadron.

## Lawson-Rikli

The engagement of Miss Joni Lawson to Gary Rikli of Murdock is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vard Lawson.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Rikli of Murdock, is a graduate of the Grand Island Law Enforcement Training Center.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding.

## Lamm-Ely

Plans for a June 5 wedding are being made by Miss Pamela Jean Lamm and Samuel John Ely Jr., both of Hickman.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynum of Hickman.

Ely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ely, also of Hickman.

St. Michael's Church in Cheney will be the scene of the ceremony.

## Loistro-Frohner

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loistro announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Denise to John A. Frohner.

Frohner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frohner of Ulysses.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A June 18 wedding is planned.



Cheryl Galusha  
James Buller

## Galusha-Buller

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Galusha to James A. Buller is announced by her mother, Mrs. Frank Galusha.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buller of Henderson.

The couple plans a summer wedding at Warren United Methodist Church.



Peg Erdkamp  
John Becker  
Both of Exeter

## Veal-Havekost

Kathy Veal of Omaha and Bob Havekost are announcing their engagement and May 8 wedding plans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Veal of Scottsbluff and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Havekost of Hooper.

Ms. Veal is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Havekost plans to graduate in May from UNL.

The Wesley House Chapel will be the scene of the ceremony.



Kathy Veal  
Of Omaha  
Bob Havekost

## Gillies-Mehlhoff

Omaha — Announcing the engagement of their daughter Sheila Gillies to Wynn E. Mehlhoff of Lincoln are the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray O. Gillies.

Miss Gillies attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL College of Architecture.

His parents are the Rev. and



Sheila Gillies  
Of Omaha

Mrs. Edwin Mehlhoff of Fremont.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at Mount Vernon Gardens in Omaha.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Russell Joyn, Nabe Gupta, Jim Hammond, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Mrs. Martha Albin, Mrs. Jane Asman, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Beck Greenwald, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Irene Egan, Mrs. Thelma Sexton, Mrs. Marg Kelly, Mrs. Peg Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maser, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lieurance.

A potluck will be served 1 p.m. today at the clubhouse, followed by a Swiss Team of four charity game at 2.

## Senior Diner Volunteers To Be Cited

A recognition tea will be held Tuesday to honor more than 200 volunteers who work with the Senior Dinners Program.

Reid Charles, administrative director to Mayor Helen Bosalis, will present the awards at the 2 p.m. event at First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Sts.

The Senior Dinners Program, under the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, serves almost 400 meals a day to older citizens.

The hot noon meals are served from a dozen sites in Lancaster County.

## Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
- First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
- Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 22nd and S
- St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and A
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

**Wednesday:** Tenderloin tips, brown gravy, noodles, squash, orange pineapple gelatin salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

**Thursday:** Meatloaf, country gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cottage cheese salad, fruit cocktail, rice bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

**Friday:** Baked ham Hawaiian, sweet potatoes, broccoli, strawberry banana gelatin salad, vanilla ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

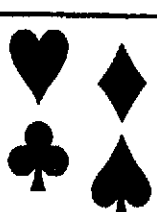
**Monday:** Pot roast, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cole slaw, chocolate cake, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce, French dressing, apricots, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk.

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## Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.  
Aces Team Captain

**Dear Mr. Corn:** What is a Roman jump overall? I played against a pair using it and I think they knew as much about it as I did and I know nothing.

**Answer:** A jump overall which shows two suits -- the suit bid and the next higher ranking suit (excluding opener's suit). Strength is about an opening bid.

Your experience is similar to one reported in the ACBL District Five "Fifth Column." After a one spade opening, LHO made a Roman jump overall of three clubs holding only nine minor suit cards. "Double," said opener's partner who also happened to hold nine minor suit cards. This was 900 in the drink and a kibitzer offered, "So that's a Roman jump overall; I've never seen one before." The opening bidder volunteered, "Don't worry pal, you still haven't seen one."

**Dear Mr. Corn:** My partner opened three clubs with this hand. It went all pass and we made five. I held a yarrowborough and only the Jack and one club and the opponents took only one club. Should we have bid it?

Partner's hand

4-11-A  
K Q  
A K  
Q 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2

**Answer:** Your partner's hand was too strong for a three bid. Nevertheless, unless she had opened five clubs, I see no way to reach the game. A one club bid is preferred. However, on this

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OPEN EVENINGS

See the white page listings for salons nearest you.



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Miller & Paine  
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Fashion Space Setters \$30

Barely there straps on a straw wedge wrap Choose your favorite color bone, white, yellow or orange Shoe Salon, all stores

## Counselor Big Help To Student



Dear Ann Landers I am a freshman in high school I've noticed that you often advise school students to seek advice from their school guidance counselors

Whenever I need to talk to someone my counselor is the person I turn to He has helped me a lot When I was contemplating suicide several months ago he brought me out of my black mood and made me see life from a different perspective

He listens to every student who comes to him with a problem — big or small — and he understands

Maybe my counselor will recognize himself when he reads this letter I want the world to know at least one North Dakota counselor is doing a great job Grateful

Dear G What a lift you have given to hundreds of school counselors today Bless you — and bless him, too

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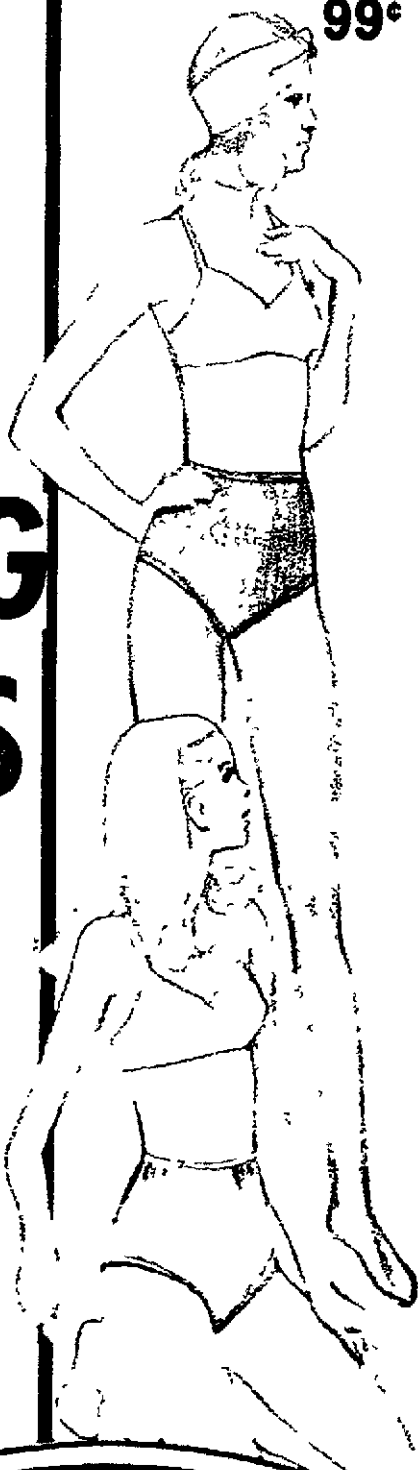
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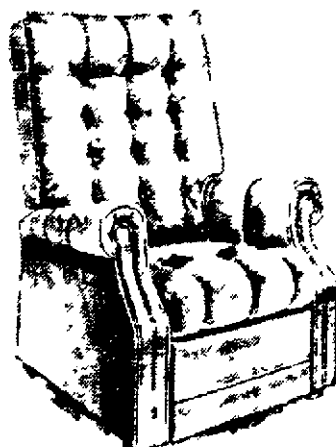
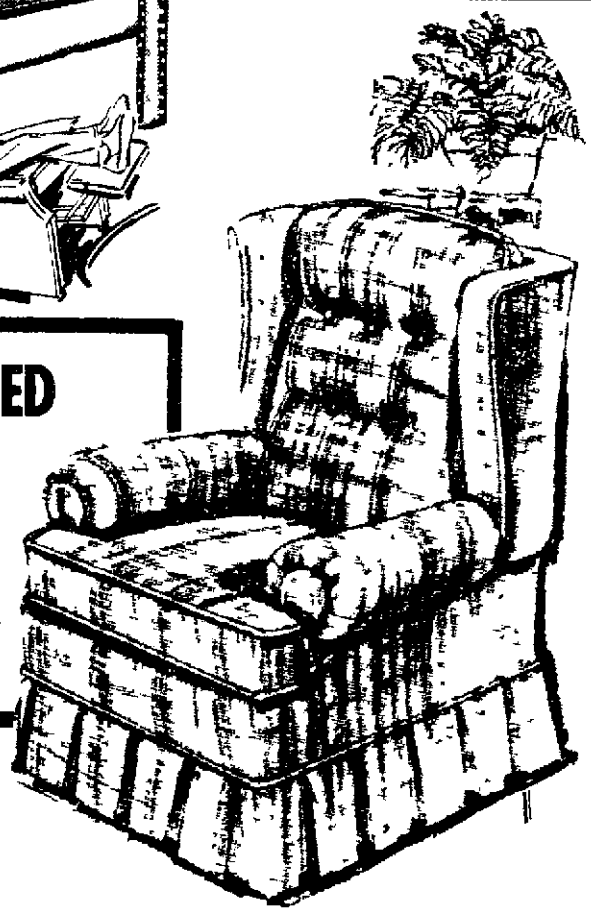
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Of Rockford, Ill.



Shelley Pearson  
James Husband



Jody Rehm  
Of Crete



Mary Kadavy  
Of Dwight



Cindy Wirth  
David Vavak



Linda Ekeler

## Wernberg-Foote

Rockford, Ill. — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Wernberg of the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynn to William James Foote of Lincoln.

Miss Wernberg is a student at Trinity College in Deerfield, Ill. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foote of Lincoln, also attends Trinity College. He served with the U.S. Army.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding at First Evangelical Free Church in Rockford.

## Pearson-Husbands

Sept. 11 is the date set for the marriage of Shelley Pearson to James Husbands.

The future bride is the daughter of Kenneth Pearson of Ceresco, and the late Mrs. Pearson.

Husbands is the son of Mrs. Ben Husbands, and the late Mr. Husbands.

They plan to be married at Grace Lutheran Church in Swedeburg.

## Rehm-Rapp

Plans for an Aug. 7 wedding are being made by Jody Keryl Rehm and Michael Franklin Rapp, both of Crete.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rehm of DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rapp of Denton.

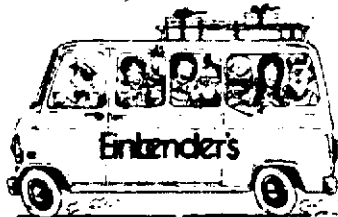
The bride-elect is a graduate of Doane College in Crete and plans to attend graduate school at the University of Missouri in Columbia in the fall.

Rapp attends Doane College and is a member of Delta Kappa Pi Fraternity.

Trinity Lutheran Church in DeWitt will be the scene of the ceremony.

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So, if you're not going to Paris or Fifth Avenue this week, come to Einkbender's.

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## Jonas-Hafer

Miss Jacqueline K. Jonas and Galen L. Hafer plan to be married July 23 at St. John's Catholic Church.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jonas, received her B.S. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College.

Her fiancé received his B.S. in business administration from UNL. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hafer of Ohio.

## Cemer-Zajicek

A June 12 wedding is planned by Debra Cemer and Richard Zajicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cemer of Wilber are the parents of the bride-elect.

Her fiancé is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in arts and sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zajicek of Wilber.

They plan to be married at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wilber.

## Mulder-Smith

Miss Paula K. Mulder and Tony D. Smith, both of Boulder, Colo., are planning a May 9 wedding at Eldorado Springs (Colo.) Park.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Mulder of Firth and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith of Boulder.

Miss Mulder is a graduate of Ben Your Hairdresser.

Her fiancé graduated from Boulder Valley Technical School.

## Battiato-Moeller

Ellen Joy Battiato and Douglas C. Moeller are planning a May 21 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fremont.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Battiato of Fremont, plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Chi honoraries.

Her fiancé also plans to graduate in May from UNL. He is the son of Mrs. Erdine Moeller of Wisner.

## Hansen-Nutsch

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Jan Marie Hansen to Paul R. Nutsch.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hansen. Nutsch is the son of Mrs. June Nutsch of Fairbury, and the late Mr. Louis Nutsch.

Both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Sept. 11 wedding at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

## Musselman-Hustad

First Baptist Church will be the scene of the October wedding of Miss Jane E. Musselman and Gary J. Hustad of Omaha.

Miss Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Musselman, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The future bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Hustad.



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Mrs. Meinke  
(Brenda Hammer)



Mrs. Kiene  
(Cindy Jones)



Mr. and Mrs. Walz  
(Brenda Putnam)



Mrs. Campbell  
(Lorri Scholl)

## Weddings

### Hammer-Meinke

Kramer — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Brenda Kay Hammer of Lincoln and Marlow Meinke of Crete in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Hammer of Oakland, Calif., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arline Meinke of Crete, and the late Mr. Fred Meinke.

Ms. Bonnie Lueh of Lincoln was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Sally Bateman of Farragut, Iowa.

Serving as best man was Larry Eckel of Lincoln. Darrell Williams of Dorchester was groomsmen and seating the guests were Dick Patak of Hallam and Larry Hammer of Lincoln.

A dance was held at Sokol Hall in Crete.

### Jones-Kiene

The wedding ceremony of Cindy Rae Jones and Terry B. Kiene was solemnized 6 p.m. Saturday at First Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kiene.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Christi Elliot. Other attendants were Mrs. Pam VanWinkle of Osceola and Mrs. Diane Wintink. Junior attendants were Scott Jones and Lisa Upton.

Best man was Melvin Kiene Jr. and groomsmen were Kenneth Kiene and Gary Kiene. Curtis Huetsen and Jerry Jones seated the guests.

For their wedding trip, the couple will go to Colorado.

### Putnam-Walz

In a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Miss Brenda Putnam became the bride of Daniel Walz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walz.

Patricia Walz was maid of honor. Other attendants were Kathy Putnam, Sandy Putnam and Janet Walz.

Timothy Golden was best man and serving as groomsmen were Jeff Putnam, Jim Walz and Denis Bradley. Seating the guests were Scott Tucker and Robert Miller.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

### Scholl-Campbell

Ms. Lorri S. Scholl and Patrick Campbell exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday



Susan Sweat  
Gale May



Lindyne Schank



Marcella Foster  
Of Hartington

## Engagements

### Sweat-May

Loveland, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sweat announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Kay to Gale Allen May, both of Lincoln.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan May, also of Lincoln.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.

### Schank-Beeck

Miss Lindyne Schank and Darrell Beeck are planning an Aug. 6 wedding at St. John American Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schank of Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beeck of Brunswick, Iowa.

Miss Schank and her fiancé are graduates of Lincoln School of Commerce.

### Foster-Broyhill

Hartington — Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Foster of the engagement of their daughter Marcella A to Kent B. Broyhill of Dakota City.

Broyhill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Broyhill, also of Dakota City.

A July 23 wedding is planned.

## Bogle-Bundy

Waverly — In a ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Miss Neda M. Bogle of Lincoln became the bride of Mike Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogle of Lincoln are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bundy.

The newlyweds are living near Waverly.

### Elementary Schools

Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Meat and potato casserole, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, buttered carrots, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers,

## School Lunch

relishes, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Spring break.

Secondary Schools

Monday: Barbecue beef and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered cauliflower, school's choice, relish plate, peach and garnish, bread and butter, beef salad, fruit shortcake, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meatloaf sandwich, beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, school's choice,

tossed salad, orange slices, hot rolls and butter, turkey salad, gelatin cubes, bar cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, cinnamon rolls, ham salad, assorted cookies, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, egg salad, rice krispie bars, milk.

Friday: Spring break.



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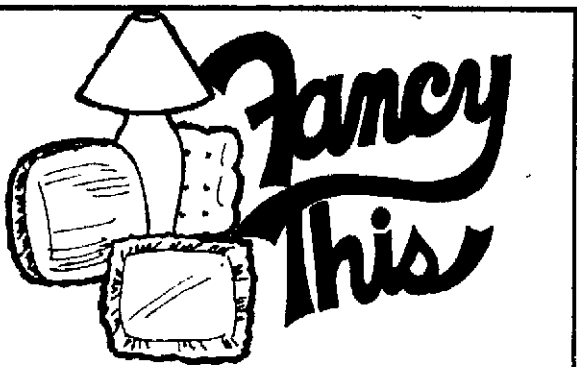
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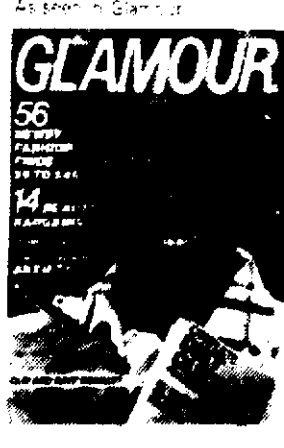
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(Nancy Dort)  
Of Chicago



Mrs. O'Connor  
(Rebecca Wismer)  
Of Hickman



Mrs. Sabata  
(Debra Dinges)



Mrs. Paro  
(Cindy Knickerbocker)  
Of Leonardville, Kan.

## Weddings

### Dort-Rossow

Nancy Jean Dort and Lawrence Francis Rossow both of Chicago were united in marriage in a Saturday noon ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Dort. Parents of the bridegroom are Lawrence V. Rossow of Brainerd Minn. and Mrs. Maria Kunkel of Chicago.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Suzanne M. Kirkland of Chalfont, Pa. Ms. Stephanie L. Dort of Boston was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Ms. Georgianne Partlow of Chicago.

Best man was Scott Salgan of Dallas. Michael D. Dort of Lansdale, Pa. and Ronald M. Kirkland of Chalfont were groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the Country Club of Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to Hackensack, Minn., the couple will live in Chicago.

### Wisner-O'Connor

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rebecca Anne Wisner and Van Alden O'Connor of Hickman in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Donald Wisner and Mrs. S. E. Wisner and the bridegroom is the son of Arnold B. O'Connor and Mrs. LaRee Witt.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara K. Wisner. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Wisner of Holland and Miss Jon R. Kerr. Junior attendants were Gayle Kerr of Hastings and David Moyer of Prairie Village, Kan.

Serving as best man was Mike Wilson. Terry Conley and Darryl Lightner were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Val O'Connor, Jeff Wisner, Ted Wisner and Jack Scott.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Hickman.

### Dinges-Sabata

Repeating wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at First German Congregational Church were Miss Debra Lynn Dinges and Alvin J. Sabata.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Adolph Dinges and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sabata of Malcolm.

Mrs. Dickie Nobbman was matron of honor. Mrs. Sandie Danek and Miss Kathy Sabata were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Shannon Kempkes and Matt Bouges.

Don Sabata served as best man. Dale Hiedtbrink and Veryl Dean Nobbman were groomsmen and seating the guests were Richard Danek and Ron Sabata.

A reception and dance were held at Welfare Society Hall.

The newlyweds will live at 1308 W. Arlington.

### Knickerbocker-Paro

Miss Cindy Rae Knicker-

bocker of Waverly and Kurtis Leigh Paro were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. Knickerbocker Sr. of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Paro.

Maid of honor was Miss Lynn Fagan. Bridesmaids were Miss Lori Bitterman, Miss Sandy Everett and Miss Kristine Kuenning.

Larry Reinhart served as best man. Mike Strain, Dan Larkin and Gary Hartshorn were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Roger Brouillette of York and Kermit Ekstrum.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Leonardville, Kan.

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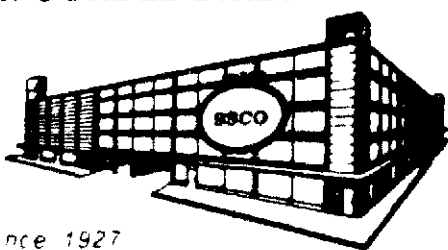
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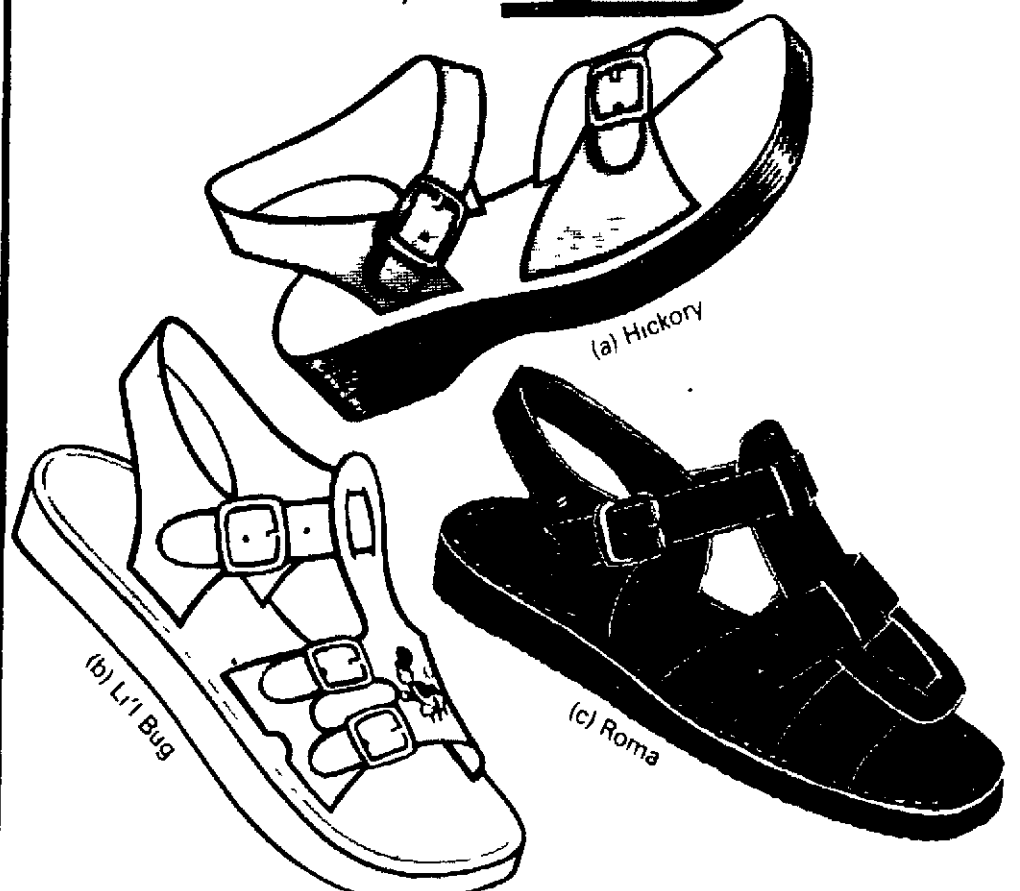
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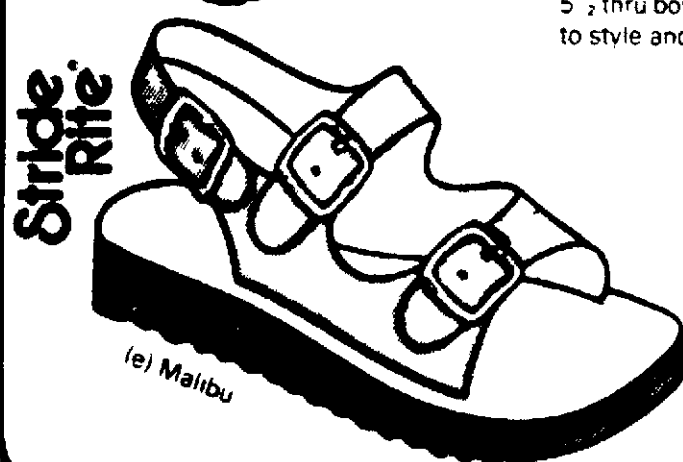


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# Weddings

## Allerton-Schweitzer

First Assembly of God was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Rhonda Allerton and Bradley Schweitzer of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Allerton are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schweitzer of Milford.

Maid of honor was Valerie Schweitzer. Bridesmaids were Wendie Hollibaugh of Lexington and Vicki Allsman.

Serving as best man was Bruce Schweitzer of Milford. Brent Schweitzer of Milford and Russell Allerton III were groomsmen. Ushers were Brian Schweitzer of Milford and Ron Allerton.

The couple will live in Milford, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

## Riha-Behrens

David City — St. Mary's Church was the setting when Miss Lucille Riha became the bride of Ronald G. Behrens. They are both of Lincoln.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille M. Riha and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Behrens of Lincoln.

Mrs. Nancy Riha was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Debbie Riha.

Gary Riha served as best man and John Riha was groomsmen. They also served as ushers.

A reception was held at the auditorium.

The couple will live at 1505 Superior in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Arizona.

## Doll Clubs Meet in Lincoln

The Region IV meeting of the United Federation of Doll Clubs will be held at the Hilton Hotel, April 30-May 2.

Hosted by the Lincoln Doll Club, the meeting will include workshops, programs and a banquet featuring speaker Mrs. William Hasebrook.

Registration information can be obtained from Marjorie Seidel.

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## Cornish-Lindeman

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Eileen Ethel Cornish and Mitchell James Lindeman in a ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cornish are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. William E. Lindeman of Keflavik, Iceland.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Warneke-Matasovsky

Fremont — Debra Ann Warneke of Lincoln became the bride of John Matasovsky of Beatrice in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warneke and Mr. and Mrs. Art Matasovsky of Lakefield, Minn.

Mrs. Mike Ray was matron of honor. Miss Diane Warneke of Seward, Mrs. Mike Freking of Heron Lake, Minn., and Miss Sandy Howard were bridesmaids.

Harlan Matasovsky of Lakefield was best man. Jim Jacobsen of Norfolk, Dean Warneke and Arlen Schamber were groomsmen. Mike Freking of Heron Lake, Tim Rubis of Moorhead, Minn., Brad Swanson of Lakefield, and Mike Ray were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Beatrice.

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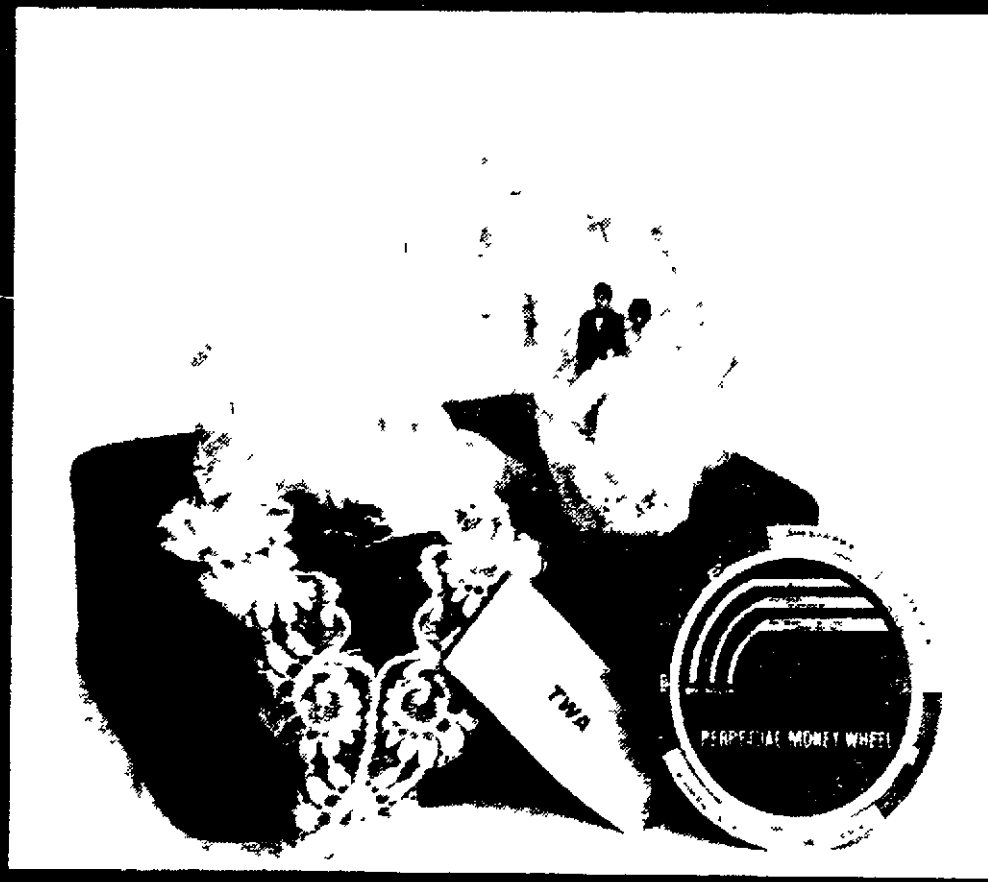
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# Engagements/Weddings

## Pacas-Haydon

Schuyler — The engagement of LuAnn Pacas of Lincoln to Evan Haydon of Hopkins Minn. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pacas.

The future bride is a graduate of American Automation Training Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Haydon graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haydon of Lincoln.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at Christ United Methodist Church in Schuyler.

## Tlamka-Staack

Aug. 21 is the date set for the marriage of

Miss Suzanne Tlamka to Thomas Charles Staack.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ladie Tlamka and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staack.

Staack received his degree in heating and air conditioning from Southeast Community College at Milford.

They plan to be married at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

## Endorf-McKeag

Lynette Endorf became the bride of Bruce McKeag in a

7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Endorf of Daykin and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKeag of Grand Island.

Mrs. Mary Heidemann of Daykin was matron of honor. Mrs. Kay Janzen of Grand Island and Mrs. Pat Wilden were bridesmaids.

Robert Keun of Fairway Kan. was best man. Donald Colburn of Phoenix and Douglas Umberger were groomsmen. Burl Janzen of Grand Island, Steve Offner of Dover, N.H. Duane Sullivan of Omaha and David Endorf of Daykin were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Hollmann-Schwartz

Columbus — Wedding vows were exchanged by Vicki Hollmann and Michael Schwartz in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Bernice Hollmann of Bellevue and Leonhard Hollmann. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz.

Maid of honor was Sharon Wiese. Other attendants were Sylvia Kasper of Bellwood and Marcie Carr. Junior attendant was Shelli Kasper.

Randy Kudron served as best man. Terry Holmann and Jack Bartholomew were groomsmen. Ushers were Leonard Hollmann and Mitchell Kasper, of Bellwood. Doug Coombes and Clayton Hollmann, both of Lincoln.

A dinner reception was held at the Eagles Club.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live at 1135 So. 15th, Apt. 6 in Lincoln.




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## Adventist Involved in Life

## Baker Fully Committed Layman

By Anita Fussell

Gilbert and Sullivan might have called him the very model of a modern merry gentleman.

And from his magnificent mutton-chop sideburns to his impeccably shined shoes it's easy to guess why.

But Roger O. Baker — 65 and far from retired — is much too involved in life to merit a characterization from an operetta. He is in the description of his fellow members at Piedmont Park Adventist Church the epitome of a fully committed layman.

To know Baker's past and present interests, his future hopes is to have a pretty good picture of what the Seventh-day Adventist Church is all about.

## Father Was Sold

Baker was 13 years old when his Methodist father became an Adventist. A saleswoman from that church traveling through the farm country of Oklahoma in 1923 sold the senior Baker a set of books on the principles of Adventism.

Through studying them, father became convinced the seventh day was the Sabbath, sprinkling wasn't the right mode of baptism, and when people died they were dead until Jesus came, he said.

Door-to-door book selling has always been an important part of the Adventist witness. Baker himself sold Adventist books to finance his way through high school and college.

For many years he supervised Adventist booksellers first in North Dakota where he met his wife Norma then in Iowa, Minnesota, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and finally in Nebraska.

He said Adventists sell books on health, diet, child training, narcotics education and understanding the Bible. "I know personally of about 30 people who have become



Roger Baker

Adventists through books I've sold," he estimated.

Now self-employed, Baker still serves his church on a voluntary basis.

## Plugging Live Wire

As communications director of Piedmont Church, he is one of the live wires at the end of an international communications network — ready to plug Adventist news into the local media outlets.

Baker and his counterparts around the country, he said, take from Washington, D.C. headquarters news that looks interesting and localize it as much as possible.

As a result, Adventist news releases often focus on the many community services offered by its churches.

For example, Baker has forwarded stories on Adventist five-day stop smoking

clinics, church nutrition and cooking classes, Christian Record Braille Foundation camps for the blind, and Maranatha building projects.

Maranatha International is an Adventist organization of volunteers who help build mission churches and hospitals.

Baker said Adventist expertise in planning and cooking vegetarian meals has attracted a lot of attention lately.

Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan, was a Seventh-day Adventist, he noted. "We used to be called bran eaters. Then we went through a period where everything was peanuts. College View got the nickname Peanut Hill because of our nutrition beliefs."

## Comparative Freedom

Baker credited the stepped-up activity of Adventists today to a social climate of comparative freedom.

Earlier, "nine out of ten people would throw Adventist booksellers out the door," he said. "That has changed, but the climate can change back just as quickly."

Meanwhile, Adventists are placing an increasingly heavy reliance on lay witnesses. Last month the first of three national workshops on lay witnessing was held at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Since then, according to Elder George White, lay activities director of the Nebraska Conference, local pastors have been conducting a three-month program in their churches on effective personal witnessing.

Among the people taking the course across the country will be a good many from the Baker clan. Roger estimates his father's conversion is responsible for around 80 active Adventists, most of them lay members.

Baker is happy to be a layman. "Everyone can't be preachers or teachers or evangelists," he explained.

## RELIGION

## Episcopalians 'Won't Submit'

New York (AP) — A group of 13 influential Episcopalians, including several editors of independent publications and leaders of the church's Anglo-Catholic or high-church wing, have declared they "would never submit to church authorization of the ordination of women."

They say in an "open letter" to the church's bishops that if the Episcopal convention next fall approves ordination of women, "we would refuse to accept this action" and it would "shatter the unity of our branch of the church, in the inevitable course of time."

## From The Wires

## Women and the Church

Garrison, N.Y. (AP) — Several participants in an ecumenical conference sponsored here by the Graymoor Fathers' Christian Unity Center predict that the Roman Catholic Church will permit women priests before the century's end.

Saying that a growing number of nuns lay women and priests favor it, the Rev. LaVonne Althouse, pastor of Salem Lutheran church in Philadelphia, said, "I would expect Catholics to ordain women before the end of the century."

The Rev. James A. Corden, a leading canon lawyer, former chairman of the theology department of the Catholic University of America and now dean of the Washington, D.C., Theological Coalition, agreed.

"It will come by the end of the century," he said. "We've made a quantum leap on this issue since five years ago."

Dehumanizing Chicago, Ill. (AP) — Preliminary study conclusions by the United Methodist Church show that the image of women on prime time television is "partial and dehumanizing."

The report on a TV-monitoring project, presented to a meeting of the Church Board of Global Ministries, says that, with the exception of occasional tokens, women are not portrayed as professional well-

## Religion Notes

## Feeney to Sing Ave Maria At Catholic Festival Today

Joe Feeney, native Nebraskan and singer on Lawrence Welk's TV show, will be the headliner at the Catholic Bicentennial Festival today at Pershing Auditorium.

Feeney will sing from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. He also will sing an Ave Maria in Latin at the 5 p.m. mass.

All Nebraskans are invited to the free festival, which will include spelling bees, polka bands, square dancing, old time fiddlers, barbershop quartets, the Cornhusker football squad, the Singing Sisters and the Vietnamese Singers.

## Baptist Meeting Set

The Kansas-Nebraska



Carolyn Weatherford

Women's Missionary Union (WMU) of the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its annual meeting Monday and Thursday at Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th St.

Featured speaker will be Miss Carolyn Weatherford, executive secretary of the national WMU. Also slated for the program is Dr. Darold Morgan, Dallas.

Texas, president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

## Evangelist to Speak

James Endecott, Norfolk, state evangelist for the Church of God of Prophecy, will speak this afternoon at 2:30 in the meeting room of the State Federal Savings building, 4000 So. 27th St.

The meeting will include gospel singing led by Sgt. Frank Shroyer of Offutt AFB, and special prayers for the sick offered by the Rev. J.C. Cagle, state overseer.

## Book Award Won

Former Lincolnite Mrs. Mary Brite has won a \$2500 book award from Warner Press, Anderson, Ind., the Church of God publishing house.

Chosen from more than 200 contestants, Mrs. Brite's book, "Top of the Valley," is the story of her discovery of a new faith in Jesus Christ following the death of her first husband, Dr. Charles Venable, in a plane crash.



by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Samuel Johnson once said, "As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him, so it is in traveling, a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.' We are what we see, wherever we go. And in order to see and understand a certain amount of education, both practical and formal is necessary. Too often we assume that learning stops when school is over. Not so — the person who keeps learning, educating himself, is possessor of the best wealth of all."

Services in accordance with your wishes will be found when you call upon the services of METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th St. Service at any distance. Serving all religions. Prices within the means of all. The finest facilities in the Lincoln area will be found at METCALF FUNERAL HOME. Phone 432-5591.



## Eastern Lutherans Disregard Ruling

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — The board of directors of the Eastern District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod disregarded their national leader Saturday and voted to keep their president in office.

The board voted 10-2 that the national leader, Pastor Jacob A. O. Preus of St. Louis, had no right to remove Eastern District president Pastor Herman R. Frincke last week.

## Preus' Contention

The removal was based on Pastor Preus' contention that Pastor Frincke violated church laws when he ordained ministers

who were graduates of a dissenting seminary not officially recognized by the church hierarchy.

After the meeting Saturday in suburban Amherst, Pastor Frincke vowed to stay on the job. He said the board reaffirmed that only the congregations which elected him have the right to remove me.

## Lines Drawn

"We have taken our action. Now it is up to the church leaders in St. Louis to act next."

## Pastor Frincke said

The dispute within the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church goes back several years and centers on how literally passages of the Bible should be interpreted.

Pastor Preus' conservative faction believes in strictly literal

## Prisoner Freed

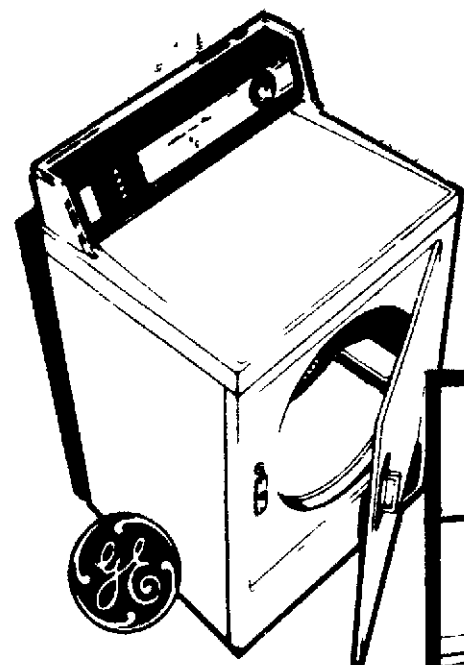
New York (UPI) — The United Methodist Church has announced that noted Philippine educator and Methodist layman Dr. Nemesio E. Prudente is one of several political prisoners recently freed by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

interpretations, while a moderate faction including Pastor Frincke believes in a freer reading.

It was this dispute which led the moderates to establish their own seminary and set the scene for the current conflict.

## City Work

Washington (UPI) — While some denominations are abandoning the inner-city, the Seventh-day Adventist Church has decided to increase its central city ministry and has voted more than \$200,000 for city work.



## No Guesswork Dryer

5 automatic drying cycles: Regular, Delicate, Heavy, Permanent Press, and No-Heat Fluff. Extra large clothes drum. Big capacity lint filter.

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## Giant Programmed Washer

Comes with 5 fabric selections. Energy saving cold water option switch. Exclusive Mini-Basket. Bleach dispenser and the Filter-Flo System.

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Tuff Tub® interior. Two-level washing action. Built-in soft food disposer. Full extension cushion-coated racks. Dual detergent dispenser. And normal wash selection for vigorous washing of everyday loads.

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Permanent Press cycle with cold water cooldown. Normal cycle with extra wash. Activated soak cycle. Delicate cycle. 3 wash/2 rinse temperatures. And 2 wash/2 spin speeds.

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Immediate opening for sales position. We would prefer some selling experience. Apply personnel office between 8AM & 5PM. Apply in person or call 464-0241  
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Attention professional salesmen \$30,000 and up first year, top men can even do better.  
International company needs 1 rep for local territory. Recent corporate changes put us in a massive expansion program. Must be available now. Product: Built in vacuum systems.  
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1 Call on dealers only  
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Luber-finer, a manufacturer of heavy-duty filters for over-the-road and off-highway equipment is seeking an engineer with product experience for its operation located in Greenville, Tennessee. A mechanical engineering degree is preferred along with a minimum of 5 years experience in the filtration industry. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for the right individual. Resumes should be addressed to Luberliner International, International Division, 2000 Miles Road, Cleveland Ohio 44128  
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Prefer married with a good work record and a need to earn over \$12,000 per year  
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Due to the tremendous acceptance of our new national advertising program and the rapid growth of our agency operation, Physicians Mutual and Physicians Life is interested in hiring representatives in Lincoln and surrounding areas. Experienced or will train. Leads furnished monthly. Renewals, bonus and vested life renewals. Rapid advancement according to own potential. Full line of supplements, quality minerals. Live sell yeast & service products for all livestock & poultry. Complete warehouse to farm deliveries. Farmers & Seed Dealers welcome. If interested call or write Robert Pohlman 500 W. Hughes Lincoln Neb. 799-3665  
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Luber-finer, a manufacturer of heavy-duty filters for over-the-road and off-highway equipment is seeking an engineer with product experience for its operation located in Greenville, Tennessee. A mechanical engineering degree is preferred along with a minimum of 5 years experience in the filtration industry. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for the right individual. Resumes should be addressed to Luberliner International, International Division, 2000 Miles Road, Cleveland Ohio 44128  
11

**LUBER-FINER**  
Incom International, Inc.  
An equal opportunity employer M/F  
26

**LOCAL PERSON FOR LOCAL ROUTE**  
National grocery & general merchandise company has openings for solid ambitious individuals to manage our sales territory.  
WE OFFER:  
• Guaranteed Salary  
• Commission + bonuses  
• Company vehicle  
• All expenses paid  
• Sales guides and established customers  
• Complete company benefits  
• No layoffs in 75 years  
TO QUALIFY - SIMPLE  
Prefer married with a good work record and a need to earn over \$12,000 per year  
INTERESTED?  
Call Mr. Parker at 432-1275  
An equal opportunity employer  
11

**Physicians Mutual & Physicians Life**  
Due to the tremendous acceptance of our new national advertising program and the rapid growth of our agency operation, Physicians Mutual and Physicians Life is interested in hiring representatives in Lincoln and surrounding areas. Experienced or will train. Leads furnished monthly. Renewals, bonus and vested life renewals. Rapid advancement according to own potential. Full line of supplements, quality minerals. Live sell yeast & service products for all livestock & poultry. Complete warehouse to farm deliveries. Farmers & Seed Dealers welcome. If interested call or write Robert Pohlman 500 W. Hughes Lincoln Neb. 799-3665  
13

**LOOK**  
You don't know if a Real Estate Career is for you or not? Neither do I. But isn't it worth 30 minutes of your time to find out? If we agree it's your time, we'll provide complete training for you including preparation for License exam. Call Today for an interview. Burhop Realty 467-3621 Ask for Mike Schlatter.  
12

**SALES PERSON**  
Immediate opening for sales position. You will be selling some of Lincoln's finest new homes plus regular listings. We will train licensed agents in our method of selling. If you qualify and are selected we will make sure you have a steady income. Call our Sales Manager, Dorothy Barrow 489-6577 for an interview.  
**HUB HALL REAL ESTATE**  
18

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635 Sales/Agents

**Micron Corporation**  
Tired of the same old grind? We need full time wholesale food representative. Be your own boss & earn \$300-\$500 per week in a new and exciting field. No experience required. We will train. No travel. No soliciting. Excellent office & working conditions. Year around work. If you would like to move up to some thing better phone 467-4594 for an appointment between 9 & 4pm.  
12

**Man or Woman to Sell Specialty Advertising**  
Part Time/Full Time  
We'll teach you to sell our complete line of specialties including catalog and beautiful gifts. Commissions are paid weekly. Sell to businesses and industries in your area. Inquire now for immediate reply. MacLaughlin and Company 1703 10th St., Box 18425 Kansas City, Missouri 64141  
11

**Sales Rep.**  
**Floor Products**  
Nebraska State  
This industry leader in resilient floor covering can offer you:  
• Good base salary + commission  
• Car  
• Expense account  
• Established Territory  
• Excellent benefits  
• Sales Management potential  
Your contacts will be floor covering contractors & local distributors for our floor covering products. Moderate overnight travel involved. If you have previous experience in building products coupled with a sales background send your resume including salary requirements to:  
MR. ARNE TISTHAMMER  
912 EAST WASHINGTON ST.  
JOLIET ILLINOIS 60434  
11

**GAF Corporation**  
BUILDING MATERIALS GROUP FLOOR PRODUCTS  
Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F Where Ability is Essential Factor  
11

**SALES MEN ONLY!**  
Increase your sales with selling self confidence.  
**DALE CARNegie SALES COURSE**  
489-1900  
13

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED**  
If you have had farm or livestock feeding experience I would like to talk to you about representing a nationally known feed company. Full line of supplements, quality minerals. Live sell yeast & service products for all livestock & poultry. Complete warehouse to farm deliveries. Farmers & Seed Dealers welcome. If interested call or write Robert Pohlman 500 W. Hughes Lincoln Neb. 799-3665  
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13

**LOOK**  
You don't know if a Real Estate Career is for you or not? Neither do I. But isn't it worth 30 minutes



### 650 Part Time

**ROUTE SERVICEMAN**  
Morning only Monday through Sat  
Salary guaranteed salary with piece  
work option Call for interview 432-  
3351, 8:30 am  
**CULLIGAN WATER**  
**CONDITIONING INC.**

★  
**CUSTODIAL**  
Due to expanding business we have  
several positions available between  
the hours of 6 am & 10 am with above  
average earnings. Budget experience  
helpful but not necessary. Phone  
Schroeder Building Service 475-  
6586.

★  
Knights Family Stores Part time  
openings. For interview apply, 480-  
6900.

★  
**UNL**  
LAW COLLEGE will hire a part-  
time permanent Secretary. 1 Re-  
quires 14.5 plus 3 yrs. clerical expe-  
rience and ability to type 50 wpm  
and take dictation at 80 wpm. \$3.00  
hr. and all benefits with 30 hrs a  
week.

★  
**UNL PERSONNEL**  
512 Administration Bldg.  
14th & O 472-3011  
Lincoln Neb.  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative  
Action Employer M-F

★  
Sporting goods & toys salesperson  
Evenings. Inquire Sporting Goods  
Department, Treasure City, 27th &  
Hwy 2 475-1111

### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

★  
**Outstate Neoraskans!**  
Fill that job vacancy with a Journal  
Star 800-742-7385  
Toll Free!

★  
Full time service station help want  
ed. Experience preferred. Apply in  
person. Larry 566, 600 South 11  
Evenings. 475-1111

★  
Full & part time help wanted. Good  
Standard Service, 48th & Capital 12

★  
**Harris Laboratories Inc.**  
Needs male volunteers to participate  
in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals.  
Ages 20-45, no known drug al-  
lergies. This is an out-patient study  
that can be done without interfering  
with most daily activities. Excellent  
pay. Call Bev. 432-2811 or  
432-3692 Monday through Friday 8-  
3:40 pm.

★  
**BODY MEN**  
needed to work in one of Lincoln's  
largest dealerships. Excellent work-  
ing facilities, paid vacations and hol-  
iday insurance benefits. Apply to  
Al Zach

★  
**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
50th & "O"  
7

★  
**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Applications will be taken for 15 full  
time and 5 part time officers over 40  
yrs of age. Apply from 1 to 3 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday at Cushman's  
Security Office 900 N 21st St. Em-  
ployment would start effective April  
5th. Call 475-5098 or 475-5099.

★  
**CASHIER**  
Full time position  
**SHOEMAKER'S**  
**TRUCK STATION**  
4500 W "O" St  
12

★  
**OLDER PEOPLE**  
HARRIS LABORATORIES, INC.  
needs volunteers to participate in  
clinical testing of pharmaceuticals.  
Ages 55-70. Must be in excellent  
health with no known drug allergies.  
Excellent pay. Call 432-2811, Mon.  
8-3:40 pm.

★  
Wanted - Part time seamstress,  
men's clothing experience preferred.  
10-20 hrs week. Apply Tues-Sat  
mornings, 10am-12 noon, Richman  
Brothers, Gateway Mall 12

★  
Wanted - driveway help, apply  
Greenwood Standard Service Plaza,  
Interstate 80, Greenwood, Neb. 13

★  
**TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT**  
Full & part time position  
- Shoemaker's Truck Station  
4500 W "O" St  
13

★  
PERSON CAPABLE OF CLIMBING  
LADDER, WORKING WITH  
TOOLS. CARPENTRY SKILL &  
WILLINGNESS TO WORK  
432-3450 Ext 50 16

★  
Telephone Operator full or part  
time. Applicant must be willing to  
work hours assigned after training  
period. Job Call 432-1066 for  
open 16

★  
**MAIDS**  
Part time & full time hours. Top  
wages paid. Apply in person, Ram-  
ble Inn 2301 Northwist 12 16

★  
Middle-aged couple for caretaking in  
large apt. complex with pool, or  
would consider younger married  
couple providing wife is unem-  
ployed. Send letter of qualifications  
to Box 977 for interview. 18

★  
Alarm Installation & Sales  
No Experience Necessary  
**Start Immediately**  
**\$5 Per Hr.**  
Full or part time openings, company  
needs 12 people, now for training or  
installation & servicing. Customer  
service & fire protection. Call for  
interview 482-2731 12

★  
**YARD HELP**  
Need help for yard work & truck  
driver assistants. Apply in person  
at 12

★  
**EXPERIENCED SEMI-TRUCK**  
**DRIVER** Home Nights, 50 Mile  
Hour 432-3871 19

★  
Personnel for Farm & Industrial  
Dept. Department. Experience help-  
ful. 15 hrs a week. 10 hrs a week.  
This is a five man parts department.  
Call International Inc. 8805  
Carnegie Hwy 432-3381 19

★  
Experienced driver for private car  
for students. References required.  
485-6315 19

### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

★  
**ADULT**  
**Newspaper Route**  
**Morning & Sunday**  
**Good Earnings**  
An immediate opening on an estab-  
lished route. Requires approx 1 1/2  
hours early morning & 1 1/4 hours on  
Sunday morning deliveries.  
Present earnings are \$190 each 4  
weeks. Ideal for retired or semi-  
retired. If you have the spare time  
& the desire to please, call Jerry  
Gierich 473-7341 for interview appointment  
or you may apply in person between  
8:30 am and 5:00 p.m.

★  
**CITY CIRCULATION**  
**JOURNAL-STAR**  
**PRINTING CO.**  
**926 P St.**  
12

★  
**CAN YOU SEE?**  
We need a full time person to do a  
variety of jobs on our difficult service  
line in person at Park Plaza. Apply  
to 475-1111 or 475-1112.

★  
Wanted - men or women for sales &  
service in established territory. \$450  
per mo + commissions 475-4502 12

★  
Eagle pool needs manager or assist-  
ant manager. Inquire at Eagle Pool  
W51 or Senior Living center. Apply  
before April 20. Call 781-2290 or  
781-2806 for application 12

### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

★  
**NEED WAREHOUSE**  
**& SHIPPING HELP**  
Apply in person 800 P. H. Hurn  
Machinery & Supply Co. 801 Q  
12

★  
**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for mature  
person as Housemother. Interesting  
and fulfilling position working with  
children. Contact Superintendent,  
Masonic Eastern Star Home for Child-  
ren, Fremont, Nebraska 68075 14

★  
**FULL TIME**  
**CUSTODIAN**  
Salaried job. Six-day work week.  
Evening hours. Experience desired  
but will train. A good employment  
record desired.

★  
Must be neat appearing and be able  
to work around the public. Good  
opportunity for advancement.  
Apply 5 PM  
**SMC Building Services**  
432-0351 13

★  
New & used car cleanup man to  
work in one of Lincoln's largest deal-  
erships. Excellent working facilities,  
paid vacations and holidays. Insur-  
ance. Call 475-5098 or 475-5099.

★  
**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
50th & "O"  
12

★  
**Station Attendants**  
Full time & part time, excellent pay,  
uniforms furnished, experience not  
necessary. Bondable. Apply Divi-  
dend Bonded Gas, 16th & "O" 13

★  
Need tire serviceman, uniforms.  
Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance.  
Call 475-5098 or 475-5099.

★  
**APT. MANAGER**  
To maintain apartment bldg of 44  
units in the business district of down-  
town Lincoln. Prefer husband &  
wife, no children. Must be able to  
manage minor maintenance, hallway  
cleaning, snow removal but no yard  
work. Salary negotiable. Apt. & util-  
ities furnished. Call Lincoln Heli-  
copter. Mr. Don Weitzer 467-2371  
for interview appointment. An equal  
opportunity employer 18

★  
Full time cook for Sorority House  
starting next fall 432-0282 464-  
5684 12

★  
**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Full and part time. Apply in person,  
3130 N 11th 19

★  
**DRIVERS**  
East Solo, minimum 3 yrs. over the  
road experience. 1 year. Over the  
road. Must be in excellent health  
with no known drug allergies. Sal-  
ary \$435.00. Call 432-2811, Mon.  
8-3:40 pm.

★  
**ORDER FILLER**  
"Packing & Pricing"  
Night Work  
Must be fast with hands and able to  
retain numbers.  
APPLY IN PERSON 8AM-4PM  
**CENTRAL STARS**  
**DISTRIBUTORS**  
6363 N 70th St.  
Lincoln, Ne 19

★  
**MANAGER** for established Drive-In  
restaurant in West. Neb. Good sal-  
ary, plus comm. Fine opportunity  
for the future. Phone 472-2910, 2040,  
Jim Beardmore 19

★  
Need help in dental office. Previous  
experience in dental necessary. Apply  
Journal-Star Box 100 12

★  
**PART TIME DRIVER**  
Approximately 1000 mi. 3 daily, 2  
hours Sun. AM, no Sat. until May  
15 or so 19

★  
**YOUNG WOMAN**  
Over 21 yrs old for permanent stock-  
room work. Benet, Neb. Good sal-  
ary. Must be high school graduate &  
furnish references. Apply at Lincoln  
News Agency, 5130 So. 16 20

★  
**WOODSHIRE MANOR**  
17th & Pawnee, 2 bedroom nicely  
furnished, carpeted, washing  
facilities, central air, garage. \$185  
Call 475-2963, 432-3885, 432-6099  
26

★  
**APT. SEEKING?**  
Lincoln's One Stop  
BLACKSTONE 300 So 16 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$79 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$92 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$102 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$112 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$122 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$132 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$142 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$152 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$162 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$172 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$182 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$192 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$202 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$212 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$222 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$232 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$242 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$252 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$262 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$272 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$282 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$292 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$302 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$312 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$322 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$332 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$342 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$352 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$362 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$372 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$382 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$392 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$402 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$412 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$422 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$432 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$442 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$452 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$462 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$472 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$482 432-2475  
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1 bedroom, \$522 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$532 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$542 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$552 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$562 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$572 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$582 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$592 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$602 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$612 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$622 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$632 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$642 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$652 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$662 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$672 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$682 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$692 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$702 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$712 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$722 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$732 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$742 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$752 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$762 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$772 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$782 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$792 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$802 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$812 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$822 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$832 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$842 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$852 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$862 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$872 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$882 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$892 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$902 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$912 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$922 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$932 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$942 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$952 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$962 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$972 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$982 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$992 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1002 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1012 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1022 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1032 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1042 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1052 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1062 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1072 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1082 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1092 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1102 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1112 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1122 432-2475  
1 bedroom, \$1132 432-2475  
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**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
**6734 Morrill**  
MUST SEE interior, compare, and then make your offer! New base ment, fenced yard, tiled garden. VA Buyers come see this Mid 20's Joe Wittgen 489-4538

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3868 Starr**  
WHY RENT? With a little effort you could own this nifty 2 bedroom home. New ceramic bath, new heat Wave furnace, utility room, lots of closets, workshop & garage. Mid 20's Betty Heckman 489-7795

**OPEN 3-5**  
**3500 "C"**  
NEW DECOR, stainless steel sink & range in kitchen, fenced yard and garage. Owner will make some allowance. Upper 20's Millie Gilliland 466-6355

**Eagle Crest Realty**  
477-5292

**NEW LISTING**  
TRIPLEX in excellent Southeast location. Rents \$160, \$110, \$110. Tenants pay utilities except water. Excellent buy in low, low 30's. Joe Wittgen, 489-4538, Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292

**3** bedroom home, carpeted, newly painted interior, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & curtains included. 1 1/2 stall garage. \$26,500. 466-5523

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**HAVELOCK**  
Large new 2 bedroom side-by-side brick duplex on large lot. Full basement, excellent close in location. \$48,000.  
J. Wenzel 466-5189 J. Wenzel 797-3555  
Meister 489-7416 Office 483-1105  
**ACTION REALTY**

**NEED A HOME?**  
Your plans or our plans — your lot or our lot. Quality is our job. Call 466-1933 to talk about your next home. Woodcraft Homes, 3545 No. 48th

**A LIVING BARGAIN**  
**4811 Goldenrod Lane**  
Like new 2 year old split foyer home with large family room on lower level, living room, dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath on upper level. Kitchen has range and dishwasher. This centrally air-conditioned home is located near the Ruth Hill Elementary School. Assumable loan. \$31,950

**SOUTHWOOD**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick and frame, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room with electric fireplace, nice garden area. Low 40's. Peterson Construction 423-7701

**4** bedroom ranch, brick, 4 years old, excellent school location. 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, formal dining, redwood deck, central air, electric double garage door, 145 sq ft 1st floor, completely finished carpeted basement. OPEN Sunday 1-5 & evenings thereafter. 466-1261

**For sale 2** bedroom home on 2 lots plus rental property in Cortland. Phone 425-2771 or 798-7355

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**THINKING NEW HOME?**  
THINK BURHOOP REALTY CO! WE TRADE

**SOUTHWOOD**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom split level home with custom draperies, family room, large back yard, on quiet street. Former Krueger show home. 1 1/2 blocks from new Ruth Hill school. Willard 483-1101  
**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**May I Show You?**  
this 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen has tile for the whole family and includes built-in range & dishwasher. 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom down, rec room, shop area. 1200 sq ft plus full basement. Only blocks to grade & junior high schools. It doesn't cost to look, it pays.

**Possession Soon**  
On this immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeted, separate dining room, basement, garage, well located on a quiet street, walking distance to Randolph & St. Teresa schools. This is a great time to invest in a home. Asking \$29,500

**Linda Brownson** 464-2407  
**Marion Callies** 464-4487  
**Bob & Alice Eno** 489-5216  
**Mary Ann Angus** 423-7177

**Land & Home**  
474-1331  
We trade. We trade.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**By Firestone**  
**1. Sharp Investors:**  
Take your choice of these two excellent rental properties in the Wesleyan area. One is a sound older duplex with new electrical service and a zero vacancy factor. The other is a two bedroom home located on a 50'x142' lot with super potential. Both are showing good returns.

**2. Low Payments:**  
Are only one of the advantages of living in this better than new Bella Vista mobile home. New water heater, fully skirting and the storage shed.

**3. Flight Inflation:**  
With this two bedroom, two story home. Completely fenced yard, humidifier on newer furnace and within walking distance of east campus. Teens.

**4. Country Living:**  
At a low, low price. Hard to find a cuter home than this and it's located on a huge tree shaded lot in Alvo. New electrical service, and bus stops at the corner.

**5. Elkcrest Drive:**  
Is the location of the nicest home you can imagine. This home has professional decoration, an efficient floor plan, huge lot, and the best in quality. New and affordable.

**467-3544**  
Phyllis Knapp 466-3079  
John Hamilton 489-1699  
Ellen Yates 794-5192  
Jack Hamilton 466-9049  
Nancy Hernandez 464-3539  
Kris Patrick & R 464-5687

**Firestone**  
Const. Co., Inc.  
Builders & Realtors  
555 North Corner Suite 2

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
930 OLD CENEY RD  
SUNDAY 2-5PM

**3** bedroom, carpeted, finished rec. central air, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent home. See to appreciate. Call Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors 488-2367

**MOVING—MUST SELL**  
Immediately. 1 year old 4 bedroom house on 4 acres, 2 1/3 miles South of Hwy 2 on 120th St. 2400 sq ft walk out basement. oversized double garage, carpet & drapes, 2 fireplaces. Large family room, \$62,500 or make offer. 782-3752

**OPEN 2-5**  
**431 Eldora Lane**  
(70th & "O")  
3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. First floor family room, fenced yard. New wallpaper & paint. Mid 20's

**Mike Grieger**  
620 N. 48th  
**THE GENTRY**  
REAL ESTATE CO.

**BY OWNER**  
4 bedroom, dining, 2 baths, walkout basement for attract. 2nd floor interior, pleasant fenced backyard, phone 488-5239

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN HOUSE 2-5**  
By owner, 2712 Summer, must see. beautiful 4 bedroom older home. large living & dining room. beautiful bright kitchen, full basement, fenced yard, garage.

**OPEN 2-5**  
2500 sq ft. Living Space  
By Owner —  
1741 Pinedale, Trendwood. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. fireplace & family room fully carpeted, professionally draped covered deck, large fenced yard, professionally landscaped. \$59,950. 489-9470

**BY OWNER**  
Meadowlane 4 bedroom, air conditioned, newly decorated carpeted large rec room, dishwasher, range drapes included. Call 466-0635 — or range to see.

Transferred-Southeast, by owner. 2 yr old 3 bedroom split-foyer. Large lot. Save realtors fees & buy now. \$45,000. 488-2534

By Owner — Charming older home on quiet street in Sheridan School area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, & sun room. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Woodburning fireplace, carpet throughout, Mid 20's. Call 489-7590

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**6344 FREMONT**  
A GOOD BUY in a 3 bedroom basementless home. detached double garage, good school location. Quick possession. Possible loan assumption with \$3750 down.  
Dale Renaud 464-6695  
United Brokers 464-6333

**Price Reduction**  
Make an offer today on this sharp 3 bedroom ranch home in Rosemont area. Finished family room & 4th bedroom in basement. Situated on a corner lot & blocks to Katoe grade school. Levern 464-1548  
**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**NEW LISTING**  
Elegant older home with over 2300 sq ft of living comfort. Huge 1st floor family room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, 4 large bedrooms, finished rec room, newer carpeting & central air. Must see inside. Don 474-1251  
**CENTURY REALTY**  
483-2951

**FIRST OFFERING**  
Sellers in the mood! To sell and close on this 3 bedroom home as soon as possible. Lovely kitchen has range hood, disposal & large eating area. Bath has shower over tub. Carpeting & all drapes remain. Has central air, humidifier, patio, garage & chain link fence yard. South location. \$31,950.  
Eleanor Black 489-3944  
815

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**324 South 52nd St.**  
**Stop—Look No Further THIS IS IT!!!**  
Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, new carpet & drapes, kitchen appliances, built in 2 bedrooms — one family room w fireplace walk-out basement with large private patio. Take a look — get ready to move in — send the kids to the park across the street and plan that barbecue NOW!! All for \$37,500.  
**OWNERS' SALES**  
475-5527 Association 489-4060

**OPEN 2-5**  
1615 SW 16th  
3 bedroom split-entry. Low 30's. Inness Construction 489-4689

**Convenient floor plan, charming decorations, huge lot in a beautiful area, and the finest in quality describe this three bedroom ranch plan in Heritage Heights. You'll be glad you stopped.**

**3:00-5:00**  
**5831 ELKCREST**  
**1703 NORTH 33rd**  
Lots of room, both inside and outside. make this two story home near east campus such a bargain. Newer furnace and humidifier, fenced yard and natural woodwork. Teens.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**BY OWNER**  
Moving — must sell our custom all brick ranch 3 bedroom home. Large lot, lots of pine trees, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room & breakfast area & all oak woodwork. Extra large recreational room in basement located in East Lincoln. Call 489-5638

**Large 4** bedroom house, see & make bid 2002 S St. 464-2476

**WAVELY**  
Beautiful 4 bedroom split foyer. Ideal location, double stall garage, central air, many other extras.

**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
786-2555  
Eves 786-5170, 423-6367

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**THE FOLLOWING HOMES**  
**OPEN**  
**1:00-5:00**  
**5831 ELKCREST**  
**3:00-5:00**  
**1703 NORTH 33rd**  
Lots of room, both inside and outside. make this two story home near east campus such a bargain. Newer furnace and humidifier, fenced yard and natural woodwork. Teens.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
**5921 Dogwood**  
New all brick showhome. Quality constructed by Bob Krein. This large 3 bedroom ranch offers the convenience of one floor living. Featuring a full double detached garage, large daylight windows in the unfinished basement and a private entrance foyer. All this at a price you can't afford to miss. Your hostess Virginia Egger 488-1413

**OPEN 3-5**  
**5120 Deerwood**  
New all brick showhome. Quality constructed by Bob Krein. This large 3 bedroom ranch offers the convenience of one floor living. Features full double detached garage, modern appliances and carpeting throughout. See it today with Charles Henkelmann 423-1539

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
1. NEW CONSTRUCTION in Southeast area. This spacious 3 bedroom brick and frame offers oak woodwork throughout, wood burning fireplace in the family room and attached 2 stall garage. Convenient school location.

2. SHOP AND COMPARE this new 3 bedroom with any other in this price range. Located in new Southwest area. Custom built cabinets, central air and full unfinished basement.

3. LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this 3-1 bedroom all brick home. 3 bedrooms on 1st floor and additional bedroom and room in the basement. Woodburning fireplace and excellent school location.

4. LOOKING for that "Extra Special"? 2 1/2 bedroom dream home? This all brick home features underground sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped and fenced yard, plus it borders the junior golf course.

**Virginia Egger** 488-1413  
**Jerry Francis** 489-3677  
**Charles Henkelmann** 423-1539  
**Ronald Engen** 423-1158  
**Bill Kren** 489-6049

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# AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

## OPEN 2-5 TODAY

- 613 SIERRA DRIVE**  
COZY COTTAGE in Meadowlark 3 bedrooms, family room adjoining the kitchen (with range, refrigerator and disposal) opens to a private patio. 1,200 sq. ft. on one level. Attached garage. \$33,500. MARGE BUSH 466-0667
- 7701 TRENDWOOD**  
WALK TO SCHOOL from this attractive brick and frame home. 3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. 1st floor family room with sliding glass doors to a patio. Basement den and rec room with electric fireplace. \$53,900. MARY FLICKINGER, GRI 488-6936
- FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER** 3 bedroom brick ranch on 3 open acres. 2 more bedrooms and family room in the finished basement. And great facilities for horses and dogs. 1st floor family room with big windows, office, horse stalls, and a foaling shed in back. \$72,500. NORMAN SCHMIDT 782-3945
- 5210 ERVIN**  
YOU'VE JUST MADE \$1,000. That's the price reduction on this freshly painted 3 bedroom home across from Daves School and within walking distance of Goodyear. Finished basement contains 2 more bedrooms, rec room and 1/2 bath. Attached garage. Now \$28,500. COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1966
- 4320 SOUTH 61**  
IMPRESSIVE brick and frame in Colonial Hills. Sunken living room with free-standing fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms plus 2 more, family room, rec room and 1/2 bath in the newly finished lower level. Many extras. \$64,950. BERNICE ROSS 432-6132
- OPEN 2-4**  
**ACREAGE ON WEST "A"** (at about S.W.44) 2.7 ACRES. SPLIT FLOOR FRAME on 5.3 acres. 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, 2 more, rec room and 1/2 bath in the lower level. Horse barn, feed shed, fence and corral. \$53,950. CHARLIE CLAU 423-4384

## JOE MCKEE NEW HOMES OPEN 2-5 TODAY

- 5530 PAWNEE**  
THE "KITTANY". This new McKee home with a gabled roof features a living room with custom cabinets and broom closet, and a wainscotted denette. 3 bedrooms and a compartment bath with powder room. Open stairway to the basement. Attached 2 car garage. \$36,170. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345
- 4505 SOUTH 36 STREET**  
BENTON V. For style and comfort and lots of room for living, see this new 3 bedroom brick with double garage. Central hall plan, with open stairway to the basement. All-electric kitchen with pantry and deck adjoins a charming wallpapered denette, which opens to a patio. Living room and bedrooms attractively carpeted. Gabled roof and covered porch. \$47,845. JUDY FOWLER 488-0149
- 2900 SOUTH 52 STREET**  
KNIGHT III. Family planned brick and veneer at affordable double garage. Convenience at your fingertips in the all-electric kitchen adjoining a sunny denette with sliding glass doors to a patio. Open carpeted stairs to the full basement, offering room for expansion. See this lovely home today. \$45,010. PETE HORACEK 464-3727
- OTHER HOMES**  
10. ALL APPLIANCES, including washer and dryer, come with this sharp 3 bedroom one level frame in a closein SE location. Central air, power humidifier, attached garage, storage shed and fenced back yard. \$25,950. RAY HUBERT 488-5788
11. COLLEGE VIEW AREA. Immaculate 2 bedroom home with large dining area off the kitchen. Basement rec room with bar, 2 year old roof, garage, storage shed and fenced back yard. \$28,500. ELLEN FOWLER, GRI 483-2804
12. LOOKING FOR A NEW OWNER! This 3 bedroom home in a new home area. South-east is perfect for the young family. Chain-link fenced yard adjoins commons area for lots of play space. Bright cheery kitchen opens to a radewood deck. Unfinished basement offers lots of possibilities for a creative owner. Great buy at \$34,950. SHARON LEFFERT 489-7942
13. HANDY TO SCHOOLS, bus and shopping, this nice 3 bedroom home has range, dishwasher and new central air. Family room, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in the newly carpeted and paneled daylight lower level. Deck off the kitchen, and fenced back yard. \$35,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS 483-2281
14. JUST A JOG to 3 schools from this immaculate 3 bedroom brick and frame. Family room, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath in the newly carpeted and paneled daylight lower level. Deck off the kitchen, and fenced back yard. \$35,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS 483-2281

- INCOME AND INVESTMENTS**  
1. HIGH AND SIGHTLY 80 acres tract for development South of Hwy 2 on S5. \$280,000 on land contract. BERNICE ROSS 432-6132
2. DUPLEX ZONING and good rental area. Income potential for 2 story 3 bedroom home. New furnace, 2 car garage. Easily duplexed. \$29,950. BERNICE ROSS 432-6132
- COMMERCIAL LOTS**  
1. PRIME LAND, transitional zoned for professional uses. Approximately 2.30 sq. ft. near 33rd and Pioneer. \$45,000. NORMAN SCHMIDT 782-3945
2. GREAT WAREHOUSE LOCATION 120 x 64 ft. "K" zoned lot in Belmont, with an older house. Value in the land \$15,000. JEAN DEWEY 488-1211

Buying or selling, call Austin Realty.

## the Professionals

Carol Claus is one of the Professionals with Austin Realty. She specializes in Residential listings and New Home Construction. Call Carol Claus today.



Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

**15 Houses for Sale**

**SOUTH**  
New listing. Remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow. \$20,000 down payment. \$14,500.

**DUPLEX**  
Close to downtown & East Campus. Remodeled up & down units showing good return. \$15,500.

**NEW LISTING**  
Large 4-5 bedroom family home in popular Hartley-Sacred Heart area. \$15,000.

**TRI-PLEX**  
Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom units in SW Lincoln. Clean & neat with fenced yard. Only \$19,000. Wenzel 797-3335. Meister 489-7416. Office 467-1105.

**ACTION REALTY**

**OPEN 1-5**  
**TRENDWOOD BEAUTY**  
1731 Oakdale - Don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom split level with many nice features. Tastefully decorated, top condition, great neighborhood. Mid \$50's. By owner 488-3731.

**OPEN**  
By owner. 2-5 Sunday. 2106 Sandstone. Two nice inside 7 mo old townhouse. finished walk out, as sumable \$25. 423-1960.

**They had a nice little apartment overlooking the rent.**

**Escape from Rent**  
Zero-in on attractive New Eng land Cape Cod Home. 2/3 bed room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 room basement lounge, rec room, air-cond, garage, shrubs, flowers, garden. Built to out last the payments. Under \$30 M. Trade in OK.

**Earl BURNETT Company**  
Realtors "Loans" Sharp Price 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710

**OPEN 2-5**  
**7700 GARLAND**  
**THE EASTER BUNNY**  
Come only once a year, so does an opportunity to acquire a Cape Cod located 1 block from Kahoe Grade School - Features spacious living and dining room eat-in kitchen, woodburning fireplace in rec-room, plus fenced back yard for your little bunnies. Priced in the Mid 40's.

**John Scott 489-3011**

**OPEN 2-5**  
**3721 DUNES COURT**  
**BUNNY HOP**  
to the Golf Course from this Quality Built "3" bedroom ranch, on a cul-de-sac, spring into action and finish the walk-out lower level into 2 bedrooms, rec-room, 1/2 bath. Plenty of space to hide eggs in the extra large back yard. Priced in the Mid \$30's.

**Velda Sedersten 489-6250**

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2845 NORTH H 61st**  
**EGG-ZA CTLY WHAT YOU WANT**  
Sharp 3+ bedroom family home. Very clean immediate possession. Close to schools. All brick. Finished basement with rec room, bedroom and bath. Price \$35,000.

**Delores DeJonge 489-4703**

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
**EASTER BASKET GOODIE**  
2601 "R" Street, all cheery, bright and very springlike. Let Don show you this extra nice 2 bedroom bungalow close to U. N. and downtown. Large exceptionally nice new kitchen. All rooms have newer carpet and floor coverings. Utility room and back porch. Priced at \$20,000.

**Call Don Sedersten 489-6250**

**Scott/Jones Real Estate**  
**123 So. 84th**  
**489-0321**

**LINCOLN REAL ESTATE**

MEMBER OF NATIONWIDE North America's Number One Real Estate Marketing Arm. Inbound or Outbound, we will give you the Best Service!

**3606 SOUTH 48TH STREET 483-2933**  
**OFFICE OPEN 1-5**

**6350 EASTSHORE DRIVE 489-3035**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
(058) NO YES-IF you're undecided about living in the country or living in town call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128 about this 4 bedroom home with horse barn and 1 acre of ground located at Pine Lake. You will never be able to decide unless you look.

**RFD #1, DENTON, NEBRASKA 489-3035**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
(054) GRACIOUS LIVING. This quality built home sits on 5 gently rolling acres southwest of Lincoln. The home features a large cool air conditioned breakfast area formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and custom built ins. This 3+ bedroom home has an intercom system throughout. See it now. Call Brad Kuehn 489-6601.

**SPECIAL 4921 STARLING 489-3035**  
**OPEN 1-5**  
(047) Used brick and shake front sets off this new 3 bedroom home. Open railing stairway leads to the living room and dining area a wide open feeling. Kitchen has dishwasher, range and hood, eat in area and custom cabinets. Master bedroom has 1/2 bath and double closet. Family room is carpeted and has a woodburning fireplace. Two car garage and many extras. Priced at only \$46,900. Come out and see this quality built Colonial Hills home. Follow sign from 61st and Pioneer or 56th and Elcrest to this new home. Call Hank Hart 489-7688.

**BY APPOINTMENT**  
(031) All new kitchen with custom cabinets. All appliances & water softener. New three bedroom with finished basement. This home is a must to see inside. Priced right. Hank Hart 489-7688.

(029) Located in Ceresco. Priced in mid-tens, sound interesting? Call Hank Hart 489-7688 about this older home with 2 bedrooms, large dining room, large kitchen, double garage. Give this one serious consideration.

(043) Come on in to this older 3 bedroom house. Just 2 blocks North of Pine Lake. Close to schools and shopping. Priced in the mid-20's to suit your family's needs. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128.

(051) Investors? Really consider this 1 one. Home has been repaired and has a newer basement plus a total of 4 bedrooms. Call Hank Hart 489-7688 for details.

(057) THE INFLATION FIGHTER 3 bedroom home located on a 75x100 ft. lot. Features a large foyer, LR, dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, range and hood, 2nd floor master bedroom, family room with beamed ceiling, WB fireplace, game room, shop, utility area and a dark room. 2 car garage with opener, screened and covered patio, well-landed yard and a fenced back yard. All for \$35,800. Call Paul Devries 488-3291.

**Duplexes**  
(031) WANT A TAX BREAK? Don't have a tax year? Be wise & invest in this side-by-side duplex featuring a 2 bedroom unit and a 3 bedroom unit with separate dining room. 1 1/2 car garage. Close to Northeast Hwy & the landscaped yard makes this a great investment. Call Brad Kuehn 489-6601 or Jim Falotz 489-0667 for details.

(055) DUPLEX. Live in the first floor with LR and WB fireplace. 1 bedroom, baby room, kitchen and bath and rent the upper unit. These are partially furnished units. Low 30's in good neighborhood. Call Paul Devries 488-3291.

(049) DUPLEX. AKA. Looking for good income plus potential? This property has room for three additional units or office space. Mid 40's. Call Paul Devries 488-3291.

**Land and Acreages**  
(053) LOOKING FOR FARM LAND? Call Hank Hart 489-7688 or Lincoln Park. See the 489-7688 or 489-7688. See the possibilities. You're not making an adverse but we're glad to spend time with you discussing the possibilities.

(054) 8 acre (Good) Property in B-1. The main tract. This 8 acre brick and frame ranch, very neat and clean. 2 well planned, open island with bedroom privacy plus first floor utility. 31 Solar. Lots of it. 1630 sq. ft. and half acre in a location. 5 minutes west of Lincoln and 51 Drive. Priced at \$40,900. Call Hank Hart 489-7688 for details.

(042) LOOK FOR THE DEAL! Lincoln Real Estate has the purchase a number of lots in the area that will appeal to everyone. These lots are located in many neighborhoods. Call Paul Devries 488-3291 or Hank Hart 489-7688 for details.

**15 Houses for Sale**

**BECKMAN**  
1. COUNTRY CLUB - 5 bedroom featuring large family room, 3 baths, fully carpeted, 2800 sq. ft. will trade 2 HERITAGE HEIGHTS - We have several new homes in this area. Priced at \$11,750. Oak, woodwork, fireplaces, will trade. BIL BECKMAN 488-4608. VIRGIL BECKMAN 488-1818.

**BECKMAN**  
134 So 13th Rm 210 Office. 487-3241.

**MEADOWLANE**  
901 East Avon 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finished basement, central air, covered patio, large fenced back yard 2 blocks from Meadowlark school. Mid \$30's. No agents. Open Sunday 2-5pm. 464-9722.

By owner, 721 East Avon Lane 3 bedroom brick home with central air, humidifier, full basement with family room & 1/2 bath, attached garage, large fenced yard. No agents. \$36,500 or make offer. 464-2028.

**Open 12-5**  
**1121 Driftwood**  
1. Beautifully decorated and well kept 3 bedroom home. Finished family room. Recent furnace and electronic cleaner. Large fenced yard. East High area. Near grade school. \$36,900. ELYSE ALLEN 467-1245. GLORIA VAN HOOK 477-5753.

**Open 3-5**  
**1637 W. Arlington**  
5. New subdivision offers this bright, cheerful, split-level. Large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, central air, detached garage, fenced yard. Lot with garden space. \$34,750. DONNA HINKLEY 488-4870.

**Open 3-5**  
**2201, 2301 SW 12th**  
**1212, 1218 W. Ryans**  
6. NEW ENERGY SAVING CONSTRUCTION! 3 homes in area of newer homes. 2-3 bedrooms. All carpeted. Range, dishwasher in spacious kitchens. \$27,500 to \$34,950. MELANIE WAYS 423-7416.

**Open 3-5**  
**7320 Lexington**  
7. LOVELY 3 bedroom 4th in lower level 1 1/2 baths. Great landscaping. Carpet, drapes and attached double garage. Insect free. This home TODAY \$49,500. DORIS MEYER 464-1821.

**Open 3-5**  
**702 Wulf Dr.-Eagle**  
3. Three bedroom. Just 10 miles East of Lincoln in Eagle Heights. Raised ranch only 1 yr old, attached garage, full basement and central air. \$32,000. GAY LARSEN 994-3840.

**Open 3-5**  
**RR-Waverly**  
4. Enjoy family life to the fullest. Cute 3 bedroom, nicely furnished family room, decks, full partially finished basement and a stall garage on 2 acres. \$45,000. SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565.

**Open 3-5**  
**1116 Cold Springs**  
2. ON TIME! You'll be right on time for Spring with this beautiful home. Large fenced yard makes a garden a reality to enhance the unique decor of the inside. \$37,500. LEE JUNKER 423-1943.

**17. Three bedroom brick extra large rooms. 2371 sq. ft. Sunken family room with woodburning fireplace. Carpeted drapes. Central air. Attached garage on 5 acres. \$89,950. DALE KEARNS 488-5437.**

**18. Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom home. Full basement has 1/2 bath. Good school location. As desirable as a new home. Drive NOW! SUSAN HURLBURY 464-4276.**

**19. Older 2 bedroom home close in ideal rental area. Under 14,000. Call today. \$39,500. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4442.**

**20. Duplex. Large units completely furnished. Separate utilities. Excellent condition inside and out. Land contract sale. \$39,950. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4708.**

**21. Little yard work. Take it easy in this 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted and draped. Central air. Patio. Fenced yard. Low interest assumable loan. \$28,500. THELMA MINARY 488-4457.**

**22. Would you like to work off some down payment? This 2 bedroom, in South Lincoln was just started. Pick your colors, furnish, cas, ceramics and carpeting. Under \$30,000. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**23. Bel North. Seeing is believing the extras in this 1400 sq. ft. home. Lovely family room 3 bedrooms. Central air. \$13,950. INEZ CARPENTER 488-3844.**

**24. CHARMING 3 bedrooms and 1 in walkout basement. UNIQUE decoration in master bedroom. Stockade fence. Finished basement. Double garage. Southwest area. Under \$44,000. RUTH MORGAN 489-4737.**

**25. Three bedroom older home until recently lived in by the original owner. Good as a starter home. Investment property. 3 bedrooms. PHIL KELLY 484-3838.**

**26. Randolph St. Theresa area. Large 3 bedroom home with partially finished 2nd story. Full basement. Central air. Complete kitchen made and out. \$32,500. BOB STANN 489-4611.**

**27. NEED MORE ROOM? You're a do-it-yourselfer! This darling 2 bedroom, has 4 bedrooms of it. Fully finished basement. Central air. Garage. SOUTH area. \$30,000. BEA KOHL 488-5699.**

**28. Imagine 4 BIG BIG bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Close to 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. New carpeting and drapes. EXCELLENT SE location. \$45,000. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**29. BRICK 3 bedroom home. formal dining room. Kitchen. Look that screened in patio. Better see this outstanding home on Austin Drive NOW! ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1278. ELISE FAUSCH 423-6168.**

**30. SURE you can own a home! This fine 3 bedroom mobile is furnished and ready for you. Excellent value at only \$7,500. BEA KOHL 423-5498.**

**31. Wanted! Pre-school children to live in this 3 bedroom frame home. Finished rec. room in basement, and chain link fenced yard for unfettered play time. \$33,500. JUDY DIETZ 482-4688. ELDON KOHL 487-1892.**

**32. GEMS like this are hard to find. Cute 2 bedroom, nicely carpeted. SOUTH. Walkout basement and well under \$20,000. BEA KOHL 423-5698.**

**33. Agriculture College 3 bedroom older home. Formal dining room and family room on 1st floor. Carpeted. 1/2 baths. Large closets. Garage. \$25,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.**

**34. BELMONT. Quiet neighborhood. great for children. 3 bedrooms plus 1 in full basement. Spacious kitchen. Fenced yard for dog. Garden and strawberry patch. Quick possession. Assumable loan. RUTH MORGAN 489-4737.**

**35. Duplex-owner will sell on contract. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom unit. Near agriculture college. Present income \$500 per month. \$22,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.**

**36. CHARMING DELIGHTFUL describes this 3 bedroom home. SPACIOUS kitchen formal dining room. EXCEL. PA. nice basement. \$14,950. Under \$15,000. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**37. Getting Warm. Enjoy the central air in this 2 bedroom home in West Lincoln. Garage. Large lot for garden. \$12,500. INEZ CARPENTER 488-3844.**

**38. Very Nice a good rental or starter home. 3 bedroom newer kitchen. Has been reduced to \$21,950. Full basement. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.**

**15 Houses for Sale**

**C. G. Smith 423-6776**  
DUPEX with good income possibilities. Double garage, choice location, tenant already there! NORTHEAST BARGAIN 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement with new furnace. 4 MONTHS OLD! Sharp 3 bedroom home in new addition. Formal dining area with sliding doors to deck. EXTRA NICE older home featuring extra large dining and living room 3+ bedrooms, full basement \$33,500. DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116. ORLANDO PLAUTZ 489-4755. ED GOLDEN 423-1684. KASEY HARTMAN 488-1116. PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505.

**WAVELY**  
3 bedroom split foyer, central air, single car garage, spacious attractive family room. UNIVERSITY PLACE. Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, large dining & living room, immediate possession. DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555. Eves 786-5170, 423-6367.

**GAZEBO**  
STONE HOME with lots of charm. Newly decorated 2 bedroom home with walk-out basement, patio, large chain link fenced yard and screened porch. Apartment in basement for help on these payments. Call Chle Svergreen 423-5353 or Charles McNally 484-1253 or 475-9861 Guideline Realty.

**Tired of City Living?**  
See a 2 bedroom remodeled older home in Hickman. New kitchen and bath. Expandable attic. Large lot and garden. \$18,500. Willard Wylis 488-5443 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

**WAVELY**  
3+1 bedroom, 1 1/2 level, central air, large deck, finished rec room, 1/2 bath, fenced yard, lots of trees, by owner. 786-2090.

**Southeast**  
By owner. Immediate possession. 2 story 3 bedroom, fireplace built-ins, 1800 sq. ft. \$33,950. 4311 LaSalle 423-7719. Open Sun. 2-5pm.

**By Owner - 2 bedroom frame, Great 1st house or investment property. \$20,000. Low \$20's. Call 464-4924 for appointment.**

**Open 3-5**  
**1933 S. 49th**  
8. Three bedroom stone. Close to Bryan Hospital. Formal dining room. Central air. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Many extras. \$37,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.

**Open 3-5**  
**3012 Dudley**  
9. EASY LIVING in this 3 bedroom (expandable to more) at 3012 Dudley! Full basement, fenced back yard, nice condition. All for \$20,950. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462.

**Open 3-5**  
**3736 Woods Ave.**  
10. Sunny and cheerful 2 bedroom stone. New drapes in living room. Full finished basement. Central air, garage, double gas grill. \$34,750. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048.

**Open 3-5**  
**3415 S. 17th**  
11. ATTRACTIVE 2 story Colonial. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new bath. Formal dining room, fireplace. Sun room, finished basement. Central air. DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-4253.

**Open 3-5**  
**3833 Dudley**  
12. Peaceful tree-lined street in East campus area. A beautiful home of state homes, fireplace, Dutch Colonial style. GEORGE HOLLOWAY 489-5412.

**Open 3-5**  
**6421 Oakridge**  
13. Want formal dining room, large master bedroom with dress ing room? Rec room has fireplace with book shelves, after place. Hurry and you can pick the wallpaper. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825.

**Open 3-5**  
**5600-02 S. 20th**  
14. NEW PATIO HOMES IN NORMANDY SQUARE. MORE HOME & LESS LOT. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Fireplaces. Formal Dining Rooms. Patio and Double Garage. \$40,000 Each. LINDA WIEBELS 432-5730.

**Open 3-5**  
**2943 N. 50th**  
15. Need storage for your boat and camper or a large workshop? See this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nicely decorated home. 4 stall garage. Upper \$20's. INEZ CARPENTER 488-3844.

**Open 3-5**  
**2241 Sheridan Blvd.**  
16. NEW PRESTIGE DUTCH COLONIAL, unique interior decoration, oak woodwork. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Full basement, double garage. Under \$70's. RUTH MORGAN 489-4737.

**Town & Country REALTY**

**Shown by Appointment**

**39. Goodyear. Dandy older 3 bedroom home. A good rental area. Formal dining room. Basement. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.**

**40. Acreage. Buyers' Lovely 3 bedroom on 2 acres SW of Lincoln. Full basement, central air, fireplace. An outstanding view of the city. Call today. \$59,500. BOB STANN 489-4611.**

**41. Want to trade - new quality construction 3 bedrooms sliding doors to nice deck. Finished rec room. Central air, quiet street. \$35,000. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048.**

**42. CHARM & BEAUTY describes this split entry home in Indian Hills. Double patios walkout from family room. 2 baths. QUICK POSSESSION. Under \$40,000. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**43. SOUTH. Love at 1st sight 3 bedroom brick home. Fenced yard, pine and shade trees. Fireplace. Formal dining. Many extras. Mid \$40's. INEZ CARPENTER 488-3844.**

**44. Value and comfort 3+2 bedroom ranch, nicely landscaped yard in country club area. Rec room. 1 1/2 baths. Large enclosed patio. Must see inside. Under \$35,000. ED POHLMAN 489-7150.**

**45. Indian Village. 4 bedroom older home. Woodburning fireplace. Carpeted formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths. 60% basement. 2 stall garage. This one will go fast. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880.**

**46. Beautiful Pin Oak to shade 19 ft. front porch on this lovely 3 bedroom home just 3 blocks from SE High. Has been professionally decorated. \$35,000. DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**47. Duplex close to Western University. Has a history of long tenancy. Good rental. 2 bedrooms. Apartment furnished. Good condition. PHIL KELLY 484-3838.**

**48. A PARE-ND. Newer home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large fenced yard for your family and pets. Call today. \$30,000. MELANIE WAYS 423-7416.**

**49. Northeast 3 bedroom ranch with southern style. Large kitchen, open stairway to basement. Central air and priced low. \$30,000. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825.**

**50. CLOSE TO 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Newly decorated and draped 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1st floor family room with fireplace. Immediate possession. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**51. Everything's Large in This 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Central Hall. Formal Dining Room. Over-size Double Attached Garage. 4 Room Finished Basement. 2 1/2 Baths. New Southeast Area. \$57,500. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3713.**

**52. Excellent SE location. Close to schools 3 bedroom brick ranch. Double attached garage and rec room large enough for that pool table. Under \$50,000. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825.**

**53. Spacious 3 bedroom YEAR-ROUND home at Capitol Beach. Family room with fireplace. Would trade for 2 story older home. \$46,750. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**54. 401 Capitol Beach Blvd. Drive By & Call to See This Big Beautiful Rembrandt White Ranch. Extra Big Double Attached Garage. Finished Basement. Beautiful Hilltop View Overlooking Lincoln. \$46,000. JOHN VESTECKA 423-3713.**

**55. Duplex. Close to 33 & 'A'. Live in one unit and rent the other. \$28,500. Good contract balance of \$28,500 could be assumed. Basement and double garage. Under \$30,000. ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027.**

**OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY**  
56. Good starter home 1 bedroom frame, well decorated and clean. Nice lot. \$18,000. Unusual, Nebr. DALE KEARNS 488-5437.

57. Three bedroom. Mobile home. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old. 900 sq. ft. Room for washer & dryer in bathroom. \$15,950. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462.

58. FISHING? Close to Lakes. 2 bedroom home 15 miles from Lincoln. 1st floor utility room. 2 bedrooms. Living-dining room. Expandable attic. Holland Water Under \$13,000. RUTH MORGAN 489-4737.

59. Home with a view and fishing. Close by. Quality built 2 bedroom ranch with country kitchen. 1st floor utility room. 2 bedrooms and 2 stall garage. Eagle Lake. SHIRLEY BEVANS 786-3565.

60. BIG 2 story home. Freshly painted. Nice fenced yard or 4 bedrooms. This is a MEAT UP. First Under \$20,000. Call for details. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5880. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1278.

**OPEN Sunday 12-5**  
**5615 "O" St.**  
**3120 South St.**  
**489-9311 483-2202**



**NEW LISTING**  
3028 "N" Street  
4 bedrooms, all natural oak wood floors and beams. Just as you can see any you have seen Great potential for family home or home income. \$25,900 Jim Kubert 423-1161

**6743 Morrill**  
Mr. Clean Good solid 3 bedroom ranch home in landscaping. Have oak floor. Mid 20's. Call Mike 465-1512 or Hank 466-7097

**WESTERN REALTY**  
489-9651

**OPEN 2-5**  
**CUTE & COZY**  
3 BEDROOM BRICK CENTRAL AIR REMODELED 4202 SO 52ND \$29,900

**OPEN 2-4**  
**5615 DOGWOOD**  
We have just completed this beautiful home featuring oak woodwork 3 large bedrooms with family room and fireplace. We also have 2 others next door to choose from  
**BECKMAN REALTY**  
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477 5241

**OPEN 2-4**  
3 bedroom ranch frame, attached garage. Almost 1200 sq ft living space plus basement. Large living room disposal range dishwasher in kitchen. Possible assumption on interest loan. Mid \$30's & 5820 Franklin 489 7522

**OPEN 2-4PM**  
**WILL TRADE**  
4345 F - 3 bedrooms family room dinette 2 baths, basement with rec room carpet 2 stall garage approx 1200 sq ft \$36,900  
Blue-Joint Realty 488 2315

2 story 4 bedroom home in Dwight 3 miles Northwest of Lincoln 110,000  
**John H. Novacek, Agency**  
Dwight, Ne 566-2375

**3935 "A"**  
Immaculate 3 Bedroom Central Air Garage & Fenced Yard! Open 2-4 475-5527 Owners Sales 489-6060

**You Won't Believe It**  
I will you see it! Quality thru out in carpets, draperies, wall coverings etc. Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom with formal dining area, large kitchen with built ins And lovely family room in walkout lower level. Private back walk-424 or FIRST REALTY 432-6342

By owner - 3738 Mohawk Brown built house 2 blocks from Randolph School 4 bedrooms formal dining room 2 wood burning fireplaces 1 full & 2 1/2 baths family & rec room in finished basement New Furnace \$37,000 Offer 1568

By owner - East High area Split lot 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room central air sundeck gas grill fenced yard walk-out patio, fully carpeted. 489 0597

**COUNTRY CLUB**  
**OPEN SUN 2-5**  
2740 MANSE AVE.  
Brick colonial 4 bedroom plus 2 1/2 baths large living room with marble fireplace finished basement 1st floor family room new kitchen new floor plumbing. Come by Sunday or call 435-0219 for Appt.

**Are you ready to buy or sell**  
And you need a Real Estate Broker Who will work for you?  
Phone 435-1654  
**TERRY L. M. TILMAN, BROKER**

**BY OWNER** - Rosemont Ranch style 3 bedroom with possible 4th in basement. Finished basement 2 1/2 baths attached double garage, central air. Custom drapes patio deck. Excellent school location 466-3991 20

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5**  
By Owner - 3 1/2 bedroom completely finished basement new carpet throughout must see inside 311 Skyway RD 466-5825

**OPEN SUN 2-5**  
**2111 SEWELL**  
4 bedroom brick Cape Cod \$38 500 11

Fine 4 bedroom family home 1 1/2 baths, formal dining low \$20's New roof  
Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

**Hughes Construction**  
Custom Designed Quality Built Homes Reasonable rates Office - 432 9564 Home - 477 5462

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN**  
2 TOS  
3300 SO 37TH  
QUALITY THROUGHOUT this well decorated ranch style home 3 bedrooms. A step into the spacious kitchen reveals many beautiful custom cabinets with built in appliances. Sliding glass doors from the kitchen lead to a patio. This one year old home is well insulated and has insulated glass windows throughout. Be sure to see this home today located south of Highway 2 and west of 40th St.

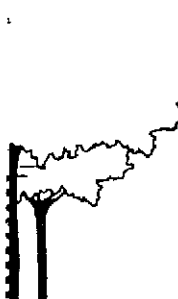
**SOUTH GATE**  
Chuck 488-1147 488 3174

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
**321 ALEXANDER**  
(Countryside Village)  
Near new 3 bedroom mobile home Completely furnished \$9,000

**ACTION REALTY**  
By Owner  
3 1/2 bedrooms 2 fireplaces 1 1/2 baths formal dining room French doors to screened porch 2 story Cape Cod Woodstock location Upper 460's 3205 East Pershing 423-7015

**2330 DEVORE DR**  
4 bedroom nearing completion Choice of carpets paneling & fix

**CALL THIS HOME TODAY**  
**\$29,700**



model  
homes  
open  
1-7 pm


**1231 Aberdeen Avenue**

Wide selection of 2 and 3 bedroom homes in scenic Skyline area at So. 14th and Old Cheney Road

Talk with us about our easy financing. We offer 7½% loans as well as V A and F H A loans

Come out and see us or call **423-7701**.

preferred homes by



**peterson**  
construction company

equal housing opportunity



**BY OWNER**  
**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**  
**OPEN HOUSE NOON 'Til 5:00**

This 2400 ft elegant Spanish home sitting on a huge corner lot has 4 bedrooms sitting room large living room with imported stone fireplace huge formal dining room kitchen with breakfast area full basement including rec room. You can own this immaculate home for \$74,500 Mortgage assumable

**2427 Wooddale Blvd. 425-2240**

**1801 W. ARLINGTON CIRCLE**  
(Take South St. to S.W. 16th and follow signs)

**FEATURES:** 1006 sq. ft., thru-wall brick on front, pass thru bath, range, oak cabinets, bsmt. bath rough-in, 15x15 patio, 10 yr. "HOW" Buyer Protection, and the characteristic Quality and Pride always found in a Bounty Home.

**FINANCING:** 7½% conventional or 8% VA and FHA

**OPEN**  
**1-5**

**BOUNTY HOMES 423-3235**

*"When Quality Matters"*

**Burhoop**  
**SUNDAY  
OPEN  
HOUSES**  
**OPEN 3-5**  
6012 Kameyer  
3 Bedroom Older Home. Full  
ly remodeled. Fireplace  
Only 5 Blocks from Good  
year. \$28 500.00 Gary 489  
0586

**Open 3-5**  
2909 Ne Corner  
3 Bedroom Cape Cod with  
over 950 Sq Ft of living  
area large back yard  
Priced under \$26 000.00 Ed  
781 2842

**Open 3-5**  
4451 S 44th  
Spacious 3 Bedroom Brick  
Ranch in S E Lincoln  
Central Air, full finished ba-  
sement single car garage.  
Fenced back yard Walking  
distance to schools Mid 30's  
Gary 489-4587

**Burhoop Realty**  
467-3671 815

**Open Houses Sun 3-5**  
**541 WINDSOR DR**  
Split-level 3 bedroom woodburning fireplace double garage overlooks Capital Beach Lake

**610 WINDSOR DR**  
Brick ranch 3 bedroom lower level has family room & 4th bedroom woodburning fireplace double atached garage

**WARREN HARDING** 475-8021  
**DOROTHY GARTNER** 435-6103  
**STAN REID** 468-3290

**Gardner Real Estate**  
475-9198

**2701 No. 27th**  
**Lot #9**  
2 bedroom mob. hse. 12 x 60 wood deck window air cond. hot h.g. stove refrigerator etc.  
Priced at \$6,950

**Scott/Jones**  
**Real Estate**

Abundance of closets / bath & laundry on 1st floor formal din room family room with woodburning fireplace self-cleaning stove dishwasher & plenty of cupboards in large kitchen Double entry central heat plan Wood deck with gas grill Huge double garage sold on the highest miles in Lincoln overlooking 500+ acres of countryside. Open Sunday

**S S BECKER,**  
**BUILDER**  
468-6834

**818 Business Property**  
1) 9plex or 2 4 plex lots. Good South location 432740 2)

**INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL**  
9 acres in developing area will sell, trade lease or build to suit.  
466-5112 Harley Barr 466-8121

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**MODEL HOME AREAS  
OPEN  
3:00-5:00**

# Channel 3-5

**7 HASTINGS** **7 THEATRE**

## Homes Open 3-5

**5511 LaSalle** **\$37,950**  
Three bedroom brick ranch w/ tile floors. Full basement and 2 car garage  
**DAVE MATHESON 489-6581**

**2020 "C"** **\$31,500**  
2 Three plus bedroom, two story frame with two baths sun room and newer furnace  
**GLENN KEAL 489-6581**

**920 Coachman's Drive** **\$51,950**  
2 Attractively decorated split level with formal entry family room Patio Heated double garage  
**BETTY SVITAK 489-6581**

**\*2737 Anderson Drive** **\$52,500**  
Quality brick ranch with three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths Double detached garage  
**STUART GOLDBERG 489-6581**

**5001 Winchester** **\$37,950**  
Northwest  
Three bedroom split foyer on a corner for Double garage and a wood deck  
**MICHAEL MOLLER 489-6581**

**1940 Devonshire** **\$49,950**  
Beautiful and bright three bedroom home in Trendwood with walk out basement  
**JON MARSHALL 489-6581**

**2021 Rosebush Court** **\$44,950**  
7 Newer three bedroom split foyer south location Custom fireplace large deck  
**JOHN PULS 489-6581**

**1930 Pacific Drive** **\$35,500**  
8 SPLIT Level with three bedrooms rec room and family room with woodburning fireplace  
**TONY MINICK 489-6581**

**7921 South Street** **\$58,950**  
9 Trendwood All brick ranch beautifully decorated with formal dining fireplace patio & family room  
**BETTY SIMS 489-6581**

**2311 South 50th** **\$44,500**  
10 Brick ranch with first floor family room walkout basement and fireplace  
**GENE WARD 489-6581**

**Greenwood, Nebraska** **\$29,500**  
11 Three bedroom with 1480 square feet Turn right at Greenwood beauty shop and follow sign  
**JIM BARRY 466-2321**

**5310 Adams** **\$26,500**  
12 Northwest three bedroom home with an outstanding rec room central air garage and fenced yard  
**LEROY BRENNFOERDER 489-6581**

**2130 Larchdale** **\$74,500**  
13 EXECUTIVE HOME  
Trendwood Large bedrooms beautiful view deck, walkout and fully finished  
**DOROTHY LEWIS 489-6581**

**2134 South 48th** **\$39,950**  
14 Absolutely nice large 1 1/2 bedroom brick ranch Walkout basement turn fireplace & central air  
**MARY MUIRHEAD 466-2321**

**345 South Center** **\$34,950**  
15 Must see to appreciate Fireplace formal dining finished basement and garage  
**MERLE JANDE 489-6581**

**4131 Turner** **\$47,500**  
16 Sunset Acres Large country kitchen Three bedrooms brick and frame ranch  
**RON BRANNIN 466-2321**

**2965 Starr** **\$27,250**  
17 East Campus area Four bed rooms carpeted finished basement new central air & metal siding  
**EARL TISCHOFER 489-6581**

**4025 Turner** **\$39,950**  
18 Three month old ranch home with three fourths baths formal dining and country kitchen  
**BOB LOOS 472-9641**

**1920 North 62nd** **\$42,900**  
19 New three bedroom split foyer with two car garage three baths Real quality construction  
**DALLAS SCHMIDT 472-9641**

**1441 Brent** **\$72,500**  
20 Trendwood Four bedrooms first floor family room formal dining Excellent condition  
**DAVE SIMS 472-9641**

**5131 Claire Avenue** **\$41,950**  
21 Zeaman School nearby Four bedrooms two baths Double detached garage  
**ED RAGATZ 472-9641**

**3831 Loveland** **\$39,500**  
22 Charming and homey three plus bedrooms family room All the features you are looking for Rousseau School Rising Christ area  
**EDDIE HABELBERGER 472-9641**

**1315 South 27th** **\$28,900**  
23 Large family home Three bedrooms plus apartment 1440 square feet of living area with large deck  
**GAYLE GRIBBLE 472-9641**

**1820 North 62nd** **\$36,500**  
24 Lovely three bedroom home that's better than new Patio and fenced backyard Near schools  
**GLADYS SORENSEN 472-9641**

**3167 Kieckhefer Court** **\$14,000**  
25 Honeycomb Cottage Clean country style two bedroom home with formal dining room  
**BILL SEACREST 472-9641**

**1220 Cottonwood** **\$41,950**  
26 Four bedrooms two baths Near all schools Fenced yard  
**JON ZITTEKOFFER 489-6581**

**Highland Acres** **\$128,500**  
27 Highland Acres 4 miles south of Highway 2 on 56th Outstanding ranch home sifting high for gorgeous view 6 acres 3+2 bed rooms 2 family rooms each with fireplace walkout basement 2 1/2 baths up & down 36x30 steel building Wet bar double oven floor plate deck  
**AL CHURILLA 477-9261**

**5040 Locust** **\$27,950**  
28 Outstanding arrangement in this Case Code 5 bedrooms 3 baths walk-out basement garage  
**DENNY BUMGARDNER 477-9261**

**1130 Hartley** **\$21,950**  
29 Belmont Three bedroom one level home with one and a half car garage  
**PAT WARD 477-9261**

**1730 North 70th** **\$34,950**  
30 Newer three plus bedrooms home with beautiful finished basement  
**JOHN HUMBERT 477-9261**

**OPEN 3-5 911 Schoolhouse Lane**  
BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ! Even though you're busy as a bee take time to see this 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with appliances has great work area plus loads of cupboards finished basement rec room with shop and laundry room large fenced yard utility shed and patio. Just the thing for the young family - priced in low 30's. Hostess Lynette Wenzl GRI 488-1443

**OPEN 3-5 3141 North 46th St**  
If you're still looking for the perfect starter home, stop and see this NEW LISTING today! This three bedroom beauty has been redone just for you with new carpet paint wallpaper new furnace and central air for a low low thirties price Host Chuck Plenning 423-8768

**OPEN 3-5 5220 South 37th St**  
Stop today and see this super 3 bedroom quality constructed home in Briarhurst West! You'll love the family room with a woodburning fireplace, the kitchen has plenty of space and cupboards for convenience, plenty of extras like wallpaper, sliding glass doors to patio plus garage all for \$42,750. See you there Hostess A. y Claycomb, GRI 484-1593

**OPEN 3-5 1400 SW 15th Street**  
JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom home in southwest Lincoln. Perfect for the first time home buying couple. All appliances stay including a washer and dryer. finished basement, fenced yard and much more. all for under \$30,000. Come out and see me Hostess Sue Bornschlegl 466 3285

**OPEN 3-5 6918 Aylesworth**  
Looking for a garden spot? This home sets on a 75x150 foot lot. It has 3 bedrooms a garage and newer roof plus central air. With over 1300 square feet of living space plus finished basement you have an exceptional buy at \$35,000. Host Dave Sovereign 475 8918

**OPEN 3-5 6939 Ballard**  
The quality is tremendous! Plan to see this 2 bedroom brick home with a convenient northeast location. This home features cabinet space and a beautiful lawn. The home has been well cared for the reason the price of \$34,900. Host Art Kavan 739 2392

**OPEN 3-5 8327 Sandalwood**  
Just listed! Don't miss this excellent 3 bedroom home in the popular Wedgewood Manor area. This home features those important extras like first floor utility room, large redwood deck & beautiful backyard. Low 40's price. See today! Host Dick Cox 488-4292

**Shown By Appointment**

(26) Just starting? Let me show you the garage, central air and carpeting. A

## Carriage Park Quail Valley

(2500 blk on So 70th)



**GARDEN HOMES**

Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living! The neighborhood concept of the future! Here now in Lincoln Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free

(3000 blk on So 56th)



**RAIR HOMES**

See this all new design in residential living before you buy! Just a stones throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots - that you can afford to water and

yourself from that demanding sized yard -- without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the midties

Steve Harris 489-9192      Vern Griffin 423-3606

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**CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

(815)

# Shown by Appointment

31 BELMONT 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home on lots 135x178. Finished basement. Carpeted. Draped. Double garage. \$37,950.  
**STUART GOLDBERG 489-4581**

32 NORTHEAST Attractive two bedroom ranch home. Newly carpeted and draped. Large kitchen with utility area. Lot is 50x142. Finished garage. \$17,500.  
**STUART GOLDBERG 489-4581**

33 Hillcrest Country Club is across the street from this 3800 square foot ranch home on 1 1/2 acres. Mammoth rooms. Three car garage.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

34 Zenith School and Pound Junior High are within walking distance of this 34 bedroom home in South Lincoln. Very clean and nicely decorated. Great family home.  
**JOHN MARSHALL 489-4581**

35 General Arnold School is 1/2 block away. **SOLD** This three bedroom brick home with fenced yard. Assumable loan. Quiet street. \$36,500.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

36 Close to schools, shopping, churches and library. Almost 1700 square feet on one floor. Three bedrooms, large kitchen full in basement. **SOLD** Hardwood floors, rec room.  
**BETTY SIMS 489-4581**

37 BEAUTIFUL three bedroom brick ranch. On top of hills. Lovely woodburning fireplace. Large living room. Two baths. Full kitchen. Full finished basement. Paving. \$57,900.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

38 Lovely split foyer in great Southeast location. Better than new three bedroom with formal dining room. Kitchen has dining area and sliding glass doors to deck. See inside to appreciate spaciousness. \$48,500.  
**NANCY HINNAN 489-4581**

39 Spacious family home in lovely Southwood. Close to Ruth Hill School. Situated on scenic lot with trees. A must to see. \$53,900.  
**NANCY HINNAN 489-4581**

40 Fun for the whole family. Three bedroom cabin located at Cedar Creek, 45 miles from Lincoln. Beautiful lake frontage. Only 4 years old. Own your own land no lease payments.  
**PATTY ZITEK 489-4581**

41 Just 5 blocks to Pershing. Excellent location. This two bedroom home has had excellent care. New central air. Exterior recently painted. Large kitchen & rec room. \$32,900.  
**MEL MAE 489-4581**

42 Want two woodburning fireplaces? Beautifully decorated ranch with a full dining kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms. **SOLD** Attached brick section, yard with trees. \$37,000.  
**EVIE MCFARLAND 489-4581**

43 Best buy on the block. Excellent three bedroom. Custom decorated home. Two bedrooms, fireplace, wet bar, formal dining room. Call for details.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

44 336 590 for a fireplace to relax beside formal dining three bedroom. All brick garage and full finished basement. Call for first special showing.  
**MERLE JANDE 489-4581**

45 Pine Lake. Executiv Home Beautifully landscaped. Four bedrooms custom built with kitchen living room formal dining. First floor family room and utility room. Numerous extras.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

46 Palmyra 20 miles Ranch double lot swimming pool walk our basement rec room with stereo gas fireplace. 1500 square feet. \$39,750.  
**EARL TISCHOFER 489-4581**

47 Executiv two bedroom Con community in Wellington Greens. Two woodburning fireplaces, three baths, double garage. Family room. Very tastefully decorated. \$87,500.  
**BOB DANLEY 423-9641**

48 BEAUTIFUL Pine Lake home Birch panelled dining room breakfast room. Large office. Triple garage. Must see to appreciate all the extras. \$55,000. **SOLD** approximately 3600 square ft.  
**BOB DANLEY 423-9641**

49 All brick two plus two bed room ranch with two baths, car porting. A finished basement. Three bedrooms from Zenith School and four bedrooms to Pound Junior High.  
**BOB LOOS 423-9641**

50 Brenwell School area. New three bedroom brick & frame. 32 1/2 ft. kitchen. Double woodburning fireplace. Two large bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. Excellent first work package. \$69,900.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

51 Princeton Four bedroom remodeled two story home on very large lot. Garage. Central air. Family finished basement. First floor utility room. Newer well. Only \$27,950.  
**AL CHURILLA 477-9261**

52 Hartley School area. Three bedroom two story completely remodeled. Fully carpeted and draped. One and a half bath. Basement. Immediate possession. \$23,900.  
**AL CHURILLA 477-9261**

53 Duplex in excellent condition South-Central. No vacancy factor. Separate meters. See this invest today.  
**SHELLEY LANHAM 477-9261**

54 Located in Southeast Lincoln, this gracious four bedroom custom home has many excellent features. Formal dining room, breakfast room with bay window and spacious family room with fireplace.  
**JOHN KEANE 477-9261**

55 Small town living at its best. Twenty five minutes from Lincoln. Contractors home. Three bedrooms, two woodburning fireplaces. 1762 square feet. All brick ranch. \$47,500.  
**STEVE JACOBS 477-9261**

56 The Executiv Home custom built by Haacker in 1985. Located in the Knolls. Sprawl up ranch on stone ranch with 3 garages, 6 bedrooms, 4500 square feet on each level. Walkout basement with maid's quarters, 3 fireplaces.  
**JOHN M. MARSHALL 489-4581**

perfect home for you. It has 2 bedrooms, new paint carpet and kitchen. In northeast location for a low twenties price. Dave Sovereign 475-8918

(22) Check these features, superb condition two bedrooms garage brick beautiful yard and much more. This NE Lincoln home for a mid thirties price Donna Wilhelmson 464-0714

(8) Rosemont area! This fine three bedroom home is ready for you! Full basement double garage and enclosed patio all for a low forties price Chuck Plinning 423-8768

(17) New construction in Eagle 3 bedroom home with over 1000 square feet

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**EAGLE HEIGHTS**  
check these features before buying

Thomas	423-3903	Craig	488-7368	Lynette, GR	488-1443
Donna	464-0714	Sue	466-3285	Al	423-6789
Larry	489-5198	Fran	796-2314	Chuck	423-8768
Dave	475-8918	Ernie	435-5685	Amy, GR	464-1593
Art	799-2392	Dick	488-4292	Dale	489-6725
Mary, GR	489-2361				

I Swimming Pool  
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V City Park  
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**7420 South St., #11 Kimberly Court      Open 1-4**

We're looking for you—you're looking for us. You have outgrown your need for large housing space; you're still accustomed to home ownership and want to retain the status (and incidentally, the tax benefits!) without the usual care and maintenance that home ownership entails. TOWNHOUSE — an idea that works! Host Jim Kaiser 488-5406

**7300 Old Post Road, Chatham Park      Open 2-4**

Prestige townhomes in beautiful Wellington Greens 1700 sq ft of gracious living all on one floor. Has lower level with lots of storage room. Large double garage, central air, stove, dishwasher, disposal. The ultimate in charm and comfort! Hostess Ardie Duxbury 469-7565

**1821 Surfside Drive** **Open 2-5**  
A truly elegant 3 bedroom all-electric brick home in Capitol Beach area. 2 baths, combination kitchen/dining room with built-in self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Full wall brick fireplace in living area. Completely carpeted and draped. 2 car garage with electric openers. Lake privileges will be included with this particular house. Host Carl Bartlett 477-4902

**762 W. Lakeshore** **Open 2-5**  
VACATION AT HOME in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home at Capitol Beach Lake. Spacious corner lot with private dock. Open kitchen with built-in appliances. Bath in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Bath with sunken hot tub, separate utility room, and oversized double garage. Ideal for entertaining — year 'round!

**1020 Surfside Drive** **Open 2-5**  
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN this Capitol Beach area home offers quality plus — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, oversized double garage. Fully carpeted and draped. Possible Lake priet legs!

**722 W. Lakeshore** **Open 2-5**  
JUST IN TIME to enjoy the water sports with this rare 2 bedroom ranch style home located on a quiet cove. Capitol Beach Lake. Features open kitchen-living area with built-in appliances, bar and woodburning fireplace. Carpeted floors. Separate utility room, central air, and private dock. Under \$35,000. Don't miss this one. It won't last long!

**NEW LISTINGS**

**1. CLEAN & READY TO MOVE**  
into. 970 square feet. Basement finished. Three bedroom home. A full carpeting and drapes throughout. Lots of beautiful storage. Check the site location and price. Call for information.  
**EARL TISCHOFER 424-4204**

**2. WHAT A DIFFERENCE**  
Three bedrooms. Basement completely redecorated. All rail for carpet and All rooms re-carpeted & painted. New drapes &

curtains. New kitchen & bathroom. Carpeted throughout. Roof and seamless gutters. are new. Want nice corner lot with fenced backyard.  
**EARL TISCHOFER 424-4204**

**3. ALL PRICE** four bedroom basement. Completely redecorated. Two coats of paint. Red-carpeted floors. New bathroom. New carpeting in bedrooms and hall. Large city room with extra storage. New furnace. New water heater. Fenced yard and

alley access to garage. Want to know more? Call  
**EARL TISCHOFER 424-4204**

**4. LOVELY** three bedroom brick ranch - 1 1/2 acres. Live in. Walk out basement. First floor family room with wood burning fireplace. Extra large master bedroom. Huge landscaped yard. Secluded petlo.  
**GENE WARD 424-4701**

**5. 2801 WINCHESTER NORTH**  
COUNTRY 527,490. Newer three

bedroom split floor in Southwood. Live or corner lot. Tree shaded back yard. Wood deck with kitchen. Double garage plus many more fine features.  
**RANDY MOLLER 423-4533**


**6. MOONMOON COTTAGE**  
Clean, comfortable three bedroom home with formal dining room, part carpeting and window air. Washer and dryer included. Double car lift. Nearly 1000 square feet.  
**BILL SEACREST 423-0208**

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**OFFICES OPEN 8-6**

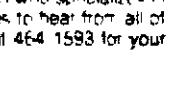
<b>WAVERLY</b>	<b>DOWNTOWN</b>	<b>HAVELOCK</b>	<b>EAST "O"</b>	<b>SOUTH</b>
<b>2255 Hwy. 6</b>	<b>1344 "N"</b>	<b>6007 Havelock</b>	<b>6211 "O"</b>	<b>4200 S. 27th</b>
<b>786-2141</b>	<b>477-9261</b>	<b>466-2321</b>	<b>489-6581</b>	<b>423-9641</b>

**Call Chuck Planning for further information 423-8768**



Ball Real Estate welcomes AMY CLAYCOMB to the Ball team. Amy is an experienced REALTOR who specializes in residential listings and sales. Amy hopes to hear from all of her friends in Lincoln soon. Call Amy at 464-1593 for your real estate needs.

**Offices in  
Lincoln & Kearney  
On duty today 12-5  
Mary and Chuck**



**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1) 5725 5835 Havelock Avenue — INVESTORS Take a careful look at this duplex. It is in excellent condition, nicely decorated, exterior painted and new veneer. Good location for the people who like to walk to shopping and churches. Call Bernie Hardesty 494-7568

2) GREAT SOUTHEAST LOCATION — attract ve 3 bedroom brick home. New bath, finished rec. room, central air, large fenced yard — All at a price you can afford! To see call Bernie Hardesty 494-7568

3) SMALL TOWN LIVING at its very best! This 3+ bedroom home meets all your family requirements. — 4+ place central air, double garage, walk out basement. Plenty of room for growing your own vegetables, and enough space for that pony the kids have been asking for. Only 7 miles to fun & relaxation at Bluestem Lake, and just 13 minutes to Lincoln. To see call Bernie Hardesty 494-7568

4) NEW LISTING EASTRIDGE — 3 bedroom ranch full basement. Hardwood floors, central air, beautiful yard — First class condition. Call 541-580-00 for a quick sale. Call Lowell 494-1728 or Bernie Hardesty 494-7568

Jim Kaiser	499-5406
Carl Bartlett	477-4902
Bernie Hardesty	494-7568
Bill Walker	498-3039
Lowell Poague	499-1920
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell	499-8283
Ardie Duxbury	499-7565
Notiv Holverson	466-0049

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or 2000 4 speed 28 000 miles  
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1994 wagon a/c power steer  
1972 50 miles price reduced 4  
13

1974 Royale excellent cond  
low miles 477 9920 low  
after 6pm anytime week  
6

1994 GM 3T 1 owner low  
price call 331 7266 6

1994 automatic A/C & brakes  
power A/C A/C 4 door 8  
passenger deck 6 cylinder bucket  
25 1198 after 5 30pm  
6

ega GT Hatchback coupe  
 11 Calif 464 0569 11

ultra Supreme cranberry w/ vinyl top ca '56 \$895	17
Galaxie 500 4 door, ginger metallic, power steering & air radials very clean w/ sh 480 4421	17
★	
and Torino 4 door VB engne and transmiss on air condi tioner power steering & brakes owner's 3500 miles ca '64 engs 951 no Chestnut Wabco 34697	11
erick 250 4 cylinder 4 steering automatic w/ vinyl top interior very clean 477	20
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omission radio new

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**Volkswagen**  
r 4 speed

**\$1850**

**Dodge**

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n, automatic trans

**Ford**  
Runabout 4 speed  
conditioning, low mile  
**\$1995**

**Plymouth**  
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mission, air conditioning,  
steering, vinyl top  
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**Chrysler**

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automatic transmiss.

air conditioning  
steering, vinyl top

**\$1895**

**Chrysler**  
4 door hardtop  
and transmission  
conditioning power  
g vinyl top Auto  
speed control

**\$1495**

**Plymouth**  
2 door 3 speed  
ft. vinyl top

**\$1495**

**odge**  
et custom 4 door

automatic trans-  
air conditioning  
steering vinyl top

**\$1795**

**Chrysler**  
4 door sedan  
automatic trans-  
air conditioning  
power  
vinyl top

**\$1650**

**Dodge**  
4 door sedan auto  
trans-  
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locks

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4 speed manual  
power windows  
power door  
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**odge**  
4.0 liter turbo  
4 speed manual  
power windows  
power door  
locks

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**\$395**

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477-3771

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993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old	993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1974 Luxury LeMans air power AM FM, 1111 cruise burgundy w white Landau top 13,500 miles, exception! 444-814 810 No 38th 11	74 Grand Prix, low mileage, all ex. tires, good gas mileage 477-4634 20	72 Cuda 340 headers, tape player, power steering air 475-8774 12
1974 Capri, 4 cylinder, 4-speed AM FM, factory air actual miles 14,600 785 2343 785-2347 11	73 Honda automatic, air, excellent condition 423-2400 20	67 Mustang Fastback 6 cylinder 3 speed back quarter panel damaged \$250 or best! 56 Oldsmobile, 4 door sedan \$100 432 7806 12
74 Monte Carlo sun roof, F.R. stereo, full power, 34400 or best offer 444 8765 20	73 Monte Carlo, power air, 28,000 miles 423-0446 17	71 Duster, 318 torque flight air steering, brakes, air shocks, 8 track G-60s on chrome, Clean 488-6513 after 6 p.m. 5
73 Chevy Vega automatic low mileage perfect condition 475-3126 20	1974 Vega Station wagon air automatic rack, nice 1995 A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 18	1965 Pontiac Catalina — 2+2, rebuilt 400 & pack 4-speed, postraction, factory tachometer, gauges AM FM, 8 lug aluminum wheels, 477 1418 11
73 Vega GT Hatchback, 4 speed, air, good shape 475-0871 20	1974 Pinto Esquire wagon 21,000 miles excellent condition 488 5698 18	71 Monte Carlo, auto, air, good radi al tires, clean \$1900 423-6538, eve 488-5400 11
74 Vega air, radio radials, excellent condition 423 3101 17	1973 T Bird blue with dark blue vinyl top white leather interior 30,000 actual miles \$4500 786-2756, if no answer 786-2610 20	70 Maverick, 2-door, 35,000 miles, air snows 464-2821 11
73 Mustang Grande automatic, power steering, air, gold with brown vinyl roof extra clean \$3195 20	1974 Cougar XR7 loaded with equip ment with low miles 489-2927 10	71 Pontiac, auto, air, good radi al tires, clean \$1900 423-6538, eve 488-5400 11
Specialty Motors 747 Seward St Seward NE, 643-4838 13	1973 Nova SS dark blue radials, mag wheels, power steering & brakes 3,000 miles, sharp \$2,000 Gordon Ganz, 781-2113 19	70 Pontiac, auto, air, good radi al tires, clean \$1900 423-6538, eve 488-5400 11

**EXTRA Low Priced Transportation \$1200 SALE**

72 Chevrolet Vega station wagon  
70 Maverick 2 door  
67 Mustang Automatic  
70 Ford Torino 2 door  
70 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door  
68 Ford Station wagon  
70 Pontiac Bonneville  
69 Pontiac Gran Prix

**\$300** Down or Trade  
**\$35.29** Per month

For 30 month, total note \$1058.70 at 13% APR with approved cred

**DEAN'S Ford**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**DUTEAU'S LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER OVER 48 YEARS**

**WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.**

75 Chevelle (Malibu Classic) 4 door, power and air, blue finish, sharp local car. \$3650	73 Oldsmobile (Catalina Supreme) coupe, power and air, Maroon finish, sharp \$3495
75 Nova (Custom) 4 door, V-8 engine, power and air, Brown, low mileage \$3550	73 Monte Carlo Power & air, Green with White vinyl top, clean \$3450
75 Chevelle (Malibu) station wagon, power and air, bronze finish \$3975	73 Pontiac (Granville) 4-door, power and air, blue finish, vinyl top, clean local car \$2895
75 Dodge (Swinger) automatic, air, Maroon finish, vinyl top, near new \$3795	73 Vega Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, Red finish, clean \$1895
74 Monte Carlo (Landau) Power and air, white finish, vinyl top, low mileage \$4100	71 Chevelle Station wagon, power and air, Green finish, clean \$1995
74 Camaro (LT) power and air, Turquoise finish, sharp \$4150	71 Opel Station wagon, automatic, White finish, clean and economical \$1650
74 Maverick 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, air, Blue finish, sharp, see to appreciate \$2750	70 Maverick 2 door, 6 cyl, 1964 standard transmission, Turquoise finish, economical \$1295
74 Fiat 4 door, 4 speed transmission, White finish, local unit, Sharp and economical \$2450	70 Buick (Skyark) coupe, power and air, Green finish, clean \$1550

**TRUCKS**

75 Ford (Ranch) power & air, blue finish, 24K/M/F, a d, black finish, sharp \$4250	72 Chevrolet (4-ton) Pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, green finish, local unit \$3150
74 Chevrolet 1 ton, Pick up, V-8, 4 speed, long wheel base, White finish, low mileage \$3450	72 Ford 1 ton pickup, V8 standard transmission, Green finish, clear \$1895

**We are not open for business on Sunday, but feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.**

**1700 P**

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
69 Torino call after 6pm 475-9419 26	72 Pinto Runabout, 37,000 miles, 1 owner, \$1,700 475-7237 19	1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 power steering, air, automatic, transmission in good shape, very good mechanically. Asking \$600 488-9479 17
1964 Chevy slick, \$195 477-6156 9	66 Lincoln Continental. Must sell. Best offer 7009 Havelock Call 475-0705 11	1970 Mustang 6 cylinder, auto, excellent condition, sell to highest bidder 475-4349 18
67 Olds 42, 4 speed, buckets, wide tires, mag's good condition throughout, mechanically sound, runs good. Best offer 477 8774 10	44 Chevrolet Impala Sports Sedan, 283, power steering, brakes, clean, 19 19	65 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, 18 mpg, very good car 432-9797 18
1972 Nova, V8 stick, 36,000 miles, \$1719 JIM'S AUTO SALES 5900 Fremont 464-9910 11	72 Fury III, 2 door, sporty, many extras, must sell 432-7932 week days 18	1953 Chevrolet 4-door, nice condition 475 1730 or 435-0974 11
1969 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, see at 4600 Linden after 5pm 11	Must sell — Triumph TR 6, 1970. Mechanically sound. Best offer 488-0074 11	1970 Cadillac DeVille 4-door hardtop, 92,000 miles reasonable 423-5263 18
1969 Mercury Montego MX wagon, 6 cylinder 3 speed 73,000 miles, extra clean, 9975 Consider trade 475-1460 11	1972 Pinto — 4 spd, factory air, excellent condition, \$1775 477 3113 22	72 Pontiac Lemans 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, air, real nice REDIGER CHEVROLET CO Milford, Neb 761-2391 11
1966 Oldsmobile Jetstar, good motor, air, auto, power steering, runs good \$175 or best offer 488 1881 12	69 Mach 1, 351, automatic, power steering, AM FM 8 track, 489-6174 4 11	69 Chevy Nova, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent! 477-8774 19
1961 Tempest excellent, low mile 400 20	69 Pontiac Grand Prix, '71 Buick Skylark 489-9595 17	72 Gran Torino Steering, air, inspected, excellent, \$1900 5818 J, 488-8932 19
70 Chevy Impala, good condition, clean, good running 435-7333 Week ends 432-4518 20	72 Pinto, air, 25,000 actual miles 488-5156, after 4 17	69 Cougar 4 speed, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, excellent condition 475-5116 19

**SHARPEST PENCIL IN TOWN**

74 Capri 2 door 4 cylinder 4 speed \$3495	72 VW Station wagon red with black interior \$2995	73 Mazda 2 door completely overhauled \$2195
75 Maverick 2 door very low mileage \$4195	68 Ford Station wagon full power & air \$1495	75 LTD Brougham 4 door, All the equipment \$4995
73 Nova 2 door local car \$2495	75 Gran Torino 2 door local own owner \$3595	72 Maverick Grabber Local one owner \$2795
73 Volkswagen Great economy \$2995	76 Pinto Wagon Only 3,000 miles \$4595	69 Galaxie 500 4 door, full power & air \$1895
73 Maverick 2 door, automatic, air \$2995	75 Gremlin 2 door, took only 7,000 \$3695	75 T-bird Loaded with equipment \$7995
72 Corvette Convertible 454 V 8 4 speed \$5395	73 Vega GT Super clean \$2395	72 Pontiac Granville 2 door local car \$2895
73 Impala 4 door, full power & air \$2895	75 Maverick 4 door automatic air power steering \$3795	74 Monte Carlo All equipment plus swivel buckets \$1695
74 Impala 2 door extra sharp \$3595	75 LTD 4 door Driver's Ed car \$4495	75 LTD Brougham 2 door only 7,000 miles \$5395
		75 Pinto Wagon Silver blue in color \$3995

**Meginnis Ford** OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings Sunday 1-5  
66TH & "Q" GATEWAY  
Pat Bates Paul Phelps Jim Dakan Bob Almbruster  
Dorell Brown Jerry Hammer Larry Swanson  
Bob Knox Max Gange 464-0661

**FORD** BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

**Brand New 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-door & 4-door**

**One Price Sale \$5295**

**\$300 cash down or trade. \$12907 Per Month**

For 48 months, total note is \$19195.36 at 11% APR with approved credit.

**17 Available**

Lincoln-Mercury

**Dean Bros.**

1835 West "O" Open Weekdays 8-10 Sundays 10-6 477-5202

- V8 engine
- White sidewall steel belted tires
- Speed control
- Air conditioning
- Radio
- Tinted glass
- Remote control mirror
- Automatic transmission
- Automatic brake release
- Power steering
- Power disc brakes
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Bumper guards
- Concealed headlamps
- Front center armrest
- Inside hood release

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

225 No. 48th 464-5991

**Herman Rolmeier**

Herman Rolmeier has been associated with O'Shears for 3 years but has been in the car business for many years. These many years of experience can help you find a clean new or used car at O'Shears fine car lot.

**OPEN SUNDAY 11-4**

75 Volvo 244 DL Equipped with factory air conditioning, power brakes and many other extras. Only 12,000 miles. Showroom new. Finished in dark green with tan interior \$5995	74 Gran Torino Equipped with power steering, factory air conditioning. Driven locally 30,000 miles. Finished in Bronze \$2995	74 Chevrolet 9 passenger station wagon. Equipped with power steering, air conditioning, chrome luggage rack. Sharpest in captivity. Free it for \$3795
74 Ford 6 passenger Country sedan station wagon. Equipped with power steering, factory air conditioning. Driven locally 25,000 miles \$3795	74 Pinto Equipped with a automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine. Finished in brown with matching interior \$2795	76 Comet 4 door 6 cylinder with power steering, air conditioning, many other extras. Driven 81 miles \$5495
74 Ford LTD 4 door equipped with power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Finished in blue with a dark blue interior. See to appreciate \$3495	74 Ford Equipped to open with power steering & air conditioning. Many other extras \$3995	

**SAVE \$\$\$\$**

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 power steering, air, automatic, transmission in good shape, very good mechanically. Asking \$600 488-9479 17	1970 Mustang 6 cylinder, auto, excellent condition, sell to highest bidder 475-4349 18	65 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, 18 mpg, very good car 432-9797 18
1953 Chevrolet 4-door, nice condition 475 1730 or 435-0974 11	1970 Cadillac DeVille 4-door hardtop, 92,000 miles reasonable 423-5263 18	72 Pontiac Lemans 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, air, real nice REDIGER CHEVROLET CO Milford, Neb 761-2391 11
69 Chevy Nova, 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Excellent! 477-8774 19	72 Gran Torino Steering, air, inspected, excellent, \$1900 5818 J, 488-8932 19	69 Cougar 4 speed, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, excellent condition 475-5116 19

**JERRY'S USED CAR SALES**

1969 GMC Pick up Air Automatic  
1973 Comet GT 302 air 3 speed  
1971 Ford 2 Dr HDT Galaxie Air Automatic  
Red Dale overhead self contained camper  
69 Corvette Stingray  
1963 Chev convertible 327 Automatic Restorable condition  
1965 Chev Pick up - no rust  
1955 Willys Jeep 4 wheel drive-good body  
Camper top for long box

**JERRY'S USED CAR SALES**  
Deshler, Nebraska  
365-4137 day 365-7753 night 990

**21 Days Left**

**Urban AMC/Jeep**

You have 21 days to get your air conditioning with any Pacer AT NO EXTRA COST.

1145 No. 48th 464-0241

**Does Your Car Have A Drinking Problem?**

Trade your gas hog in and get something that SAVES you money instead of wasting it.

**McDonald Motors**

1241 North 48th Street

We specialize in economical transportation  
Opel-Datsun-MG-Triumph-Porsche-Toyota-Audi

**This Weeks Specials**

74 Triumph \$3490	73 Datsun 1200 \$2190
75 VW Rabbit \$3690	73 Datsun 240 Z \$4490

**SMILE-PRICED USED CARS**

You'll be amazed at our used car prices! Come on in. See why we call them smile-priced.

**74 BW Beetle** Red in color, with very low miles \$2995

**74 1/2 TR6** Navy Blue with light blue interior. Under 6,000 miles and NICE! \$4995

**73 Volvo 142** Automatic transmission, air conditioning and AM FM stereo. Safely orange in color \$3695

**70 Monte Carlo** Good with a vinyl top. Loaded with equipment—air conditioning, automatic transmission, power & limited slip & stereo \$1995

**74 260 "Z"** Bronze with matching interior, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, new radials. We sold it new \$5595

**75 LUV** Near new one at substantial savings, 6,000 easy miles JUST \$3250

**74 Capri** Coupe bright red, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, V-6 engine, radials \$3495

**DOAN ROSE**  
21st & P 432-6547

**We'll drive you happy**

**FOR YOU COMPLETE SELECTION of used cars at Sunday Special Prices.**

75 Firebirds Choice of red with white top or steering silver. Both with full power & air conditioning. Sunday only FROM \$4395	70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Gold with matching top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seat. AM/FM radio & only \$3,000 miles. Sunday only \$1795	72 Ford Gran Torino Station Wagon Light green with full power & air conditioning. List \$2695 Sunday only \$2520	72 Gremlin Sporty little car in silver with blue trim. Straight stick to add to your miles per gallon. List \$1895 Sunday only \$1775
75 Pontiac Catalina. Choice of red or bronze & white. Two door hardtops with lots of options and extras. Sunday only YOUR CHOICE \$4395	74 Mazda Station Wagon bright red with 4 speed transmission & air conditioning. Perfect and plus economy \$1795	73 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, white top over burgundy exterior with white bucket seats & console. Full power & air conditioning. Sunday only \$3795	70 Volvo 4 door. Some people think they never wear out. List \$2195 Sunday only \$1975

**SUNDAY 1:00-4:00**

**VOICE**

See Verna Johnson or Bill Clore  
70th & O 464-0621

**12/12**

**1976 PINTO Station wagon**

White sidewalls, luggage rack, AM radio, protection group, tinted glass

**\$3911**

911 \$79 Per Month  
For 48 months total time price \$3792 at 12% APR with approved credit.

38 Pintos in stock...  
3-1975 Pinto leftover st  
BIG DISCOUNT PRICES

**DEAN'S Ford**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

**84th & O Where the Action Is.**

**This Week's Special 1974 El Camino**

Pickup Classic Two-tone green with matching cover, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise control, radial tires. 11,500 miles

**Only \$4657**

1971 Monte Carlo Popular Chevrolet 2 door, light green, matching interior, light vinyl roof, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 52,000 miles \$2377	1973 Fury Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, gold with harmonizing interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio \$2377
1973 Marquis Brougham, 4-door, post, medium green, vinyl roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. This well cared for car. Only \$2377	1974 Station Wagon Ford, 10-passenger, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, light blue 23,000 miles \$2887
1974 Opel Station wagon \$2557	1971 Toyota Station wagon \$1677
1972 Vega Station wagon \$1477	1973 Pinto Station wagon \$2257

**Above wagons are all one-owners and completely reconditioned.**

**TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER AWARD WINNER**

**Howard J. Gottfredson**

You to Compare My Special Deal

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**75 Plymouth Duster, Furs & Gran Furs**

Used for Driver Training in local schools. Several of these cars have less than 700 MILES

**Prices—Start LESS than \$3900.**

**Gottfredson**

Chrysler-60 years-Plymouth

**9-6 SUNDAY 9-6**



Randolph Oldsmobile announces the

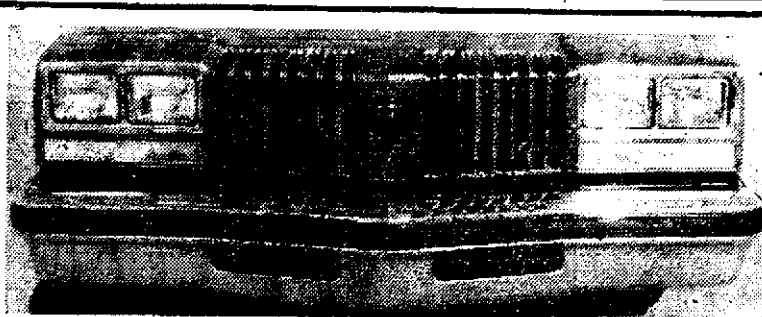
# USA CUTLASS 76 special model

**Limited  
Production  
Model**

Only 14 available  
in this area.

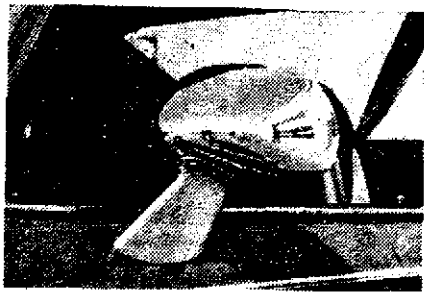


**Sale is from April 12-26**

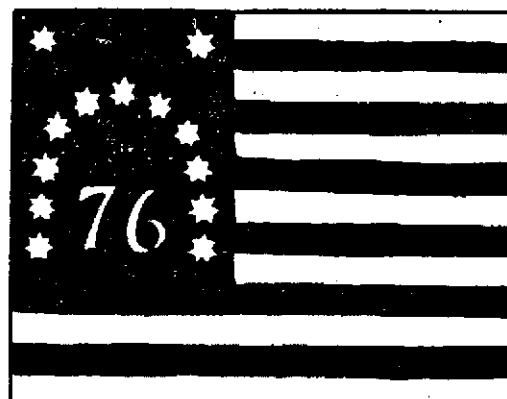


## Special Features

- White Only Vinyl Landau Roof, plugged to create opera windows.
- Chromed Dual Sports Mirrors (left hand remote)
- Y70 Paint Stripes, Body Side (any available color)
- N71 Super Stock Wheels, painted Argent Silver.
- Salon Steering Wheel



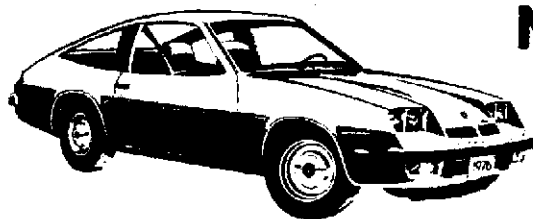
In honor of America's  
200th Anniversary . . .



**BENNINGTON FLAG**...Very similar to the Stars & Strips, this flag was carried by Ethan Allen and his Vermont Green Mountain Boys at the Battle of Bennington in 1777.

Randolph Oldsmobile will include 3' X 5' Bennington flag at no extra cost for each USA model sold thru April 26.

**Randolph Olds has Special Prices on all Cars in Stock**



## New Starfire Sports Coupe

- Tinted glass
- Air conditioning
- Power disc brakes
- Tilt steering wheel
- Super stock wheels
- Protected side moldings
- Dual sport mirrors
- 5 speed transmission
- Power steering
- Whitewalls
- AM radio

List price on Starfire is \$5369  
Factory Discount \$200  
Randolph's Special Discount \$400  
Sale Price \$4769

with \$269 down payment cash or trade, \$147.32 per month for 36 months, \$603.52 carrying charge, \$5303.52 total note with qualified credit, 11% a.p.r. (Stock No. 7168)



Dennis R. Schworer



John J. Porter



Jerry Williamson



Dick Randolph

## Omega

4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine.

**Randolph's Price \$3700**

with \$200 down payment cash or trade, \$114.58 per month for 36 months, \$624.88 carrying charge, \$4124.88 total note with qualified credit, 11% a.p.r. (Stock No. 7217)



Dean B. Nelson

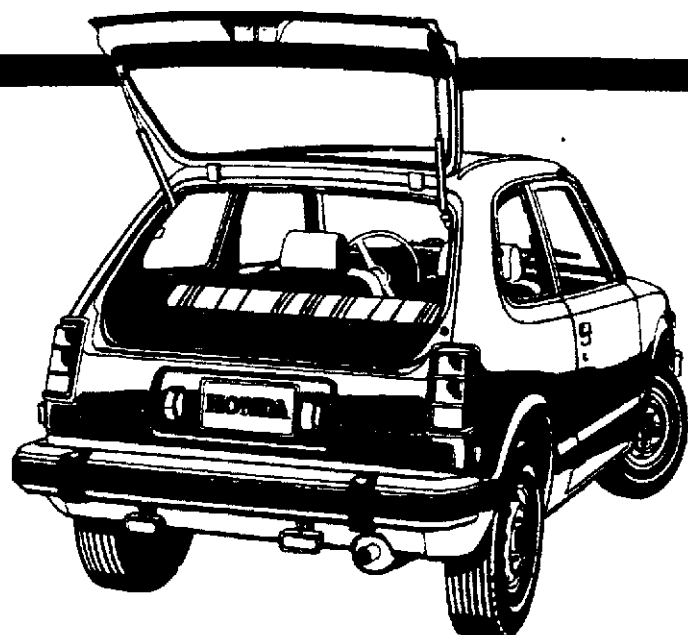


Jim Wasser

**84 YEARS  
OF SALES  
EXPERIENCE  
AT**

**RANDOLPH OLDS**

# Honda is here.



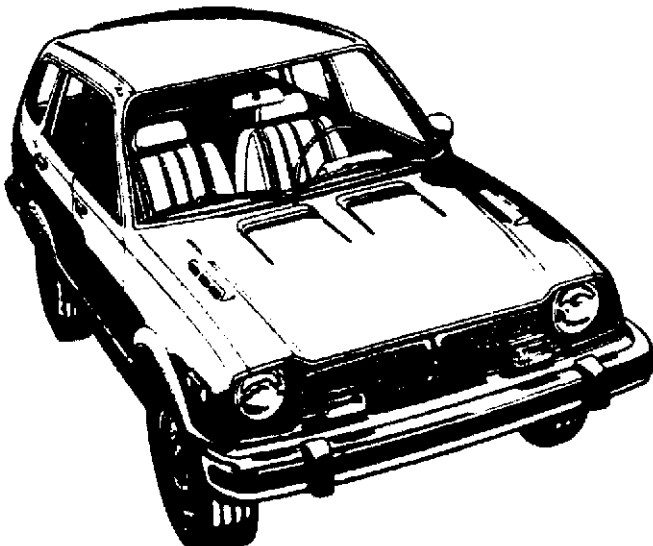
## CVCC 5 Speed Hatchback

Comes with 12 inch radial tires, special hounds-tooth patterned upholstery, tachometer group, sports steering wheel, and deluxe wood shift knob. Plus it's a hatchback with fold-down rear seat, AM radio, and rear window defroster. All standard on the Honda Civic CVCC 5-speed.

Honda Civic CVCC 5-Speed's remarkable gas mileage:

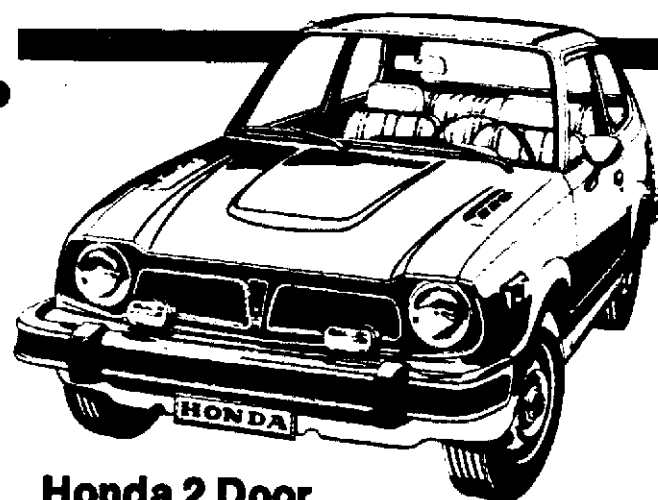
EPA Mileage Estimates			Lincoln Delivered Price
Highway	City	Combined	
47	35	40	\$3711

American Honda has shipped us 3 tri-level railcars of 1976 Hondas. We will have available for sale the popular and economical 5-Speed Hatchback Coupe, 4 door Station Wagon (with automatic transmission or 4 speed transmission), plus regular 2 door and hatchbacks (also with automatic and 4 speed transmissions available.)



CVCC Wagon with four doors and a huge hatch in back. When the rear seat is folded down, there is a fully-carpeted cargo area nearly 4 1/2 feet long.  
Honda Civic CVCC Wagon's remarkable gas mileage:

EPA Mileage Estimates			Lincoln Delivered Price
Highway	City	Combined	
47	35	40	\$3661
4 Speed Hatchback	32	24	



## Honda 2 Door

The Honda Civic has a 1237 cc single overhead cam engine. It doesn't need a catalytic converter, and it runs on regular, low-lead or no-lead gas. The engine is mounted sideways, so there's more room on the inside and with front-wheel drive there's no transmission hump. Inside, the Honda Civic holds four adults and luggage, too. In the Hatchback model, the rear seat folds down for even more carrying space.

Honda Civic's remarkable gas mileage:

	EPA Mileage Estimates			Lincoln Delivered Price
	Highway	City	Combined	
4-Speed Hondamatic	41	28	32	\$2971
	30	24	27	
2 Door Hatchback				\$3181

# Randolph's Olds

**21st & N  
432-4451**

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
1967 Chevy II wagon, 6 cylinder stick, \$300 445-5455, evenings & weekends 11	1969 Buick Electra, loaded 489-3054, 477-7164 16	1971 Vega Hatchback, good, stick shift, chrome wheels, headers, AM radio, clean & good \$1000 or best offer. 435-4301 after 5PM Mon-Fri. Anytime Sat-Sun 11	1969 Dodge Dart Swinger, 340 cu inch motor, 4 speed, 4 barrel, new studded tires, chrome rims, 47,000 miles. 112-566-2247 during day. 643-4800 after 4:30, Seward 12	Vega GT 1972, 16,000 actual miles, like new, economical 4-speed, custom interior & wheels, \$1995. 444-1444 20	'67 Buick wagon, tinted glass roof, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, small V8 automatic, make offer. 489-6475, 1718 Janssen Dr. 11	'69 Dodge Charger, 4400 magnum, brakes & air, \$1,000 miles, needs work, best offer. 477-8774. 19	1957 VW, good body & motor, great for restoring. Call 435-3748 12
One owner, 1955 Chevrolet 4-door, V8 automatic, tops mechanically, needs paint job. A bargain at \$325. 488-1970, 722 So 37 17	'71 Chrysler Newport, \$850 cash. Anytime, 3018 So 13th 16	'67 Chevelle, 1 owner, 435U or best offer. 444-2733 13	'70 Dodge Charger 383, 4-speed, AM-FM, air, \$1200 475-8304 12	1972 Pontiac Grande Safari, immaculate condition. New Michelin tires. Fully equipped. 444-3708 or 488-8764 19	'69 Mustang Grande, 302, V8, full power, excellent condition, \$1500, 444-4542 20	'68 Mustang 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$950. '61 Galaxie, steering & air, \$100. 435-0070. 17	'68 Ford Fairlane wagon, new tires, runs good. '68 Malibu, V8, automatic, new tires, reasonable price. '69 Chevy Impala, 3-door hardtop, steering, brakes & air. 477-7028. 475-0628. 19
1969 Mustang Fastback, 351 4-speed, 488-4622 14	'71 Pontiac Safari wagon, power, fully equipped, air, \$1495 423-2078. 13	'71 Ranchero, automatic, power, air, new paint, immaculate 432-3477 14	1970 Challenger - automatic, power brakes, \$1,000. Weekdays after 5:30PM & weekends. 467-2639. 12	'71 Camaro SS, 4-speed, power steering & brakes. Excellent buy. 419-3496 12	For Sale - 1964 Buick, cheap. 475-7127 17	1968 Camaro convertible, Must sell, 464-0508 20	'68 Buick Skylark, 2 door, brakes, steering, auto & mags 488-4490 11
'70 Plymouth Station wagon, 444-1471 17	1972 Vega Express Van, 3-speed, 30,000 actual miles, like new. \$1450, 444-2738, 3600 No 48. 17	'65 LeMans, automatic, mags, buckets, good shape. \$275 464-0051. 13	'67 Mustang, stick shift, \$500. 796-2265 13	'70 Barracuda 318 low miles, 4 speed, mags, great condition 475-3872. 11	'69 JAVELIN International Trucks 290 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 17	1971 Dodge Demon, 6-cylinders, low mileage, air, good condition. 423-6663 11	1971 Gremlin X, 1 owner, radial tires, low mileage. 444-5603. 20
1970 Chevelle, 396 engine, headers, new tires. \$1100 785-2582, 785-2583. 17	'67 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 327 V8, runs good, looks good, \$300 or best offer. 799-2719 17	1970 Camaro, brown with white vinyl roof, air conditioning, in good condition. Call 826-4855 Unadilla 11	'72 Vega Hatchback, 54,000 miles, \$900, 488-9125 or 2040 17th St., Apt. 2 Waverly 13	'67 Ford, V8, runs good, \$350. Double bed, \$40. House for rent for summer. 475-1601. 11	'67 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, full power, air, \$350, make offer. 799-2586 after 5pm. 20	'64 Chevy 2-door sedan, 444-3871, Sunday anytime, weekdays after 9pm. 13	1970 Aaverick, 2-door, \$1100, 57,030 miles. Nice running car. 435-5820. 20
1964 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. 423-3965 12	'69 Dodge Coronet - 2 door, power & air, \$575. 477-2470. 16	'66 Plymouth, runs good 489-3928 20	'72 Nova SS, new HP 330, auto, air, extras 477-2292. 13	1966 Pontiac Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, good condition. \$500. 423-1711. 20	1967 Ford, good, inspected, licensed. 444-0786 11	1969 Chevy, 6, straight stick & overdrive, Call 464-4889. 17	1967 Ford Falcon Futura, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission Roy Morgan, 789-3560 Greenwood Ne. 11
1961 Tempest Pontiac, automatic, runs good. Best offer. 489-0835 21	'72 Pinto Wagon 4-speed, excellent condition. Call after 4pm, 444-6253. 11	'71 Olds Toronado, new radial tires, AM tape deck, all options. Excellent! \$1525 or best offer. Must sell 477-8774. 20	'69 Pontiac Tempest 4-door, air, brakes, low mileage 488-7166 13	1963 Cadillac Deville, new transmission, \$450/offer. 444-0372. 16	For sale '69 Ford Galaxie, power steering & air, good motor, good work car, \$375. 112-545-2195 or 799-2076 11	Highest bidder! Great family transportation. Top mechanical condition. New transmission, 1970 LTD station wagon. Air, power brakes & steering. AM-FM stereo radio. Exc. vinyl interior. Best offer by Thursday buys 488-9034. 14	'69 Chevelle 350 4 speed, 444-9750 after 5pm 19



Lincoln  
New Car Dealers  
Association

■ In 1901, the Wittman Company began a new Lincoln industry by becoming the "Pioneers and Prime Promoters of the Automobile and Talking Machine Business." We salute Mr. J. H. Wittman's enterprising spirit, because in 1901 the automobile was not as salable a product as it is in 1976. However, the business that began as a little giggle has since grown into a big smile, not only for the public that it conveniences but also for the community that it enriches.

■ From a few early employees at the turn of the century to the many thousands who earn their living in the Lincoln automotive business today, this industry has evolved into a most rewarding enterprise for the city it serves. In 1976, the Lincoln New Car Dealers Association represents 13 new car dealerships, employs 660 people, supplies a total payroll of \$6,641,000, with a combined investment of \$16,435,000. And the Lincoln New Car Dealers Association contributes even more to your community than needed products, high employment, lucrative payroll and financial investment.

■ Did you know that your city's Driver Training Automobiles are supplied by the New Car Dealers? And did you know that the combined Lincoln New Car Dealers contribute over \$43,000 annually to charitable organizations?

■ Healthy, solvent industry will always be well represented by a healthy, solvent community when the industry that takes its success from the area feels an obligation to give something in return.



...isn't it?

Color  
Meet Your  
Lincoln  
New Car  
Dealers.

- DeBrown Auto Sales Company
- Dick Flynn Buick-Opel, Inc.
- Doan-Rose Auto Sales, Inc.
- DuTeau Chevrolet Company
- Gottfredson Chrysler-Plymouth
- Kirk Motors, Inc.
- McDonald Motors
- Meginnis Ford
- Mid-City Toyota, Inc.
- Misle Chevrolet Company
- Randolph Oldsmobile Company
- Urban Motors
- Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.



# Dream of 1974 Is 1976 Expo

Indian Expo '76.  
Only a dream just two years ago, it will be reality April 23-24 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The approach of Century III has accelerated the interest in Indian arts, crafts and traditions. With this in mind the Haymarket Art Gallery decided its bicentennial project should be two-fold:

- To provide an opportunity for the Plains Indians to display and demonstrate as well as to realize the commercial potentials of their arts and crafts.

- To give other races in Nebraska an opportunity to gain insight into Indian workmanship and philosophy.

Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. J.J. Exon, chairman and cochairman of the event, have been consulting with Indians who live in Nebraska concerning

the best way to achieve the purpose of the project.

Among the many Indians who have served as advisors are Jean Black Elk, Mr. and Mrs. Lavoy Decoteau, Wade Miller, Edna Snow, Donna Vandall, Laura Whitewing, Reginald Cedarface, Louis LaRose, Ruben Delgado, Gordon Kitto and Donald LaPointe.

Invitations went out to Indian tribes throughout the United States to come to Lincoln, to participate in open drum dancing and to exhibit and demonstrate their arts and crafts.

Some 40 participants from Minnesota, Oklahoma, Arizona, Nebraska, Kansas, South and North Dakota, Colorado and New Mexico have replied they are coming. "There may be more who have not yet replied,"

Continued on Page 9



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

Donna Vandall (left) holds a baby board which she has made. She and Laura Whitewing will exhibit jewelry at Indian Expo 76. Wade Miller will exhibit paintings.

## First the Pitch And Then the Song

Four men stand in a little square. One of them pulls what looks like a silver cookie from his pocket and apparently prepares to take a bite.

But it isn't a cookie. It's a pitch pipe. The four men begin to hum the note he has just sounded. Then they launch into song.

The song may be about a pal and a gal and cruisin' down a country lane in a flivver.

Then they come to the tag, the end of the song, the piece de resistance. The tenor puffs himself up and belts out a high B-flat and holds it while the others skip and slide all over the musical scales.

They come to rest on the tonic chord. High above the tenor note they hear a sound that nobody is singing. They have done it — created an overtone, the proof of a perfectly blended chord.

On the weekend of April 23-25, this exercise will be repeated many times in the lobby of the

Radisson Cornhusker, other spots in downtown Lincoln and especially at Pershing Auditorium.

For during those three days several thousand barber shop singers from seven states will be here for the Central States District Chorus Preliminary and International Quartet Preliminary Contests of Barbershop Singers.

The events are an official part of the Lincoln Arts Festival. They are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Lincoln Continentals.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. April 23 when past champions of the district are scheduled to appear, according to Lincolnite Don Little, contest chairman.

The morning of April 24 will be devoted to quartet competition at the Auditorium and the contending choruses will take over in the afternoon.

The Lincoln Continentals, about 60 strong, are going to defend the district traveling trophy they won last year. Other choruses from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado are competing.

As soon as the chorus competition is concluded, "About 4:30 to 5 p.m., we will have a singout in front of Pershing Auditorium," Little said. "It will be a mass singing affair and the public can join in."

At 8 that evening, the 10 quartets who scored highest in the morning's elimination will face the judges in a final performance to try to win the right to represent the Central States District in the International Competitions at San Francisco in July.

Lincoln will be represented in the quartet competition by the Harmonic Generation, according to Little.



The Mid-Continental from St. Joseph, Mo., are among past champion quartets of Central States District who will compete here. From left: Ken Gabler, tenor; Tim Flemming, lead; Ron Meng, bass; Byron Myers, baritone.

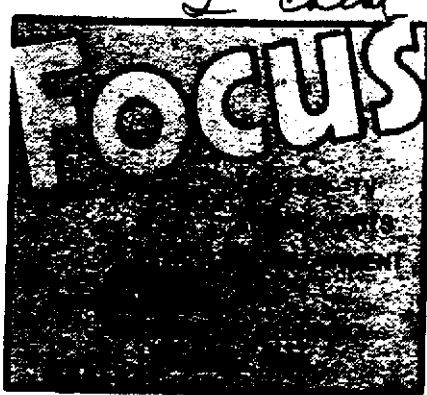
Among the top competitors will be the Classic Collection, current district champions from Hastings. Three past district champions, the Mid-Continental from St. Joseph, Mo., the Jax of Harmony from Des Moines and the Formalities from Iowa City, also are entered.

Little says he expects about 17 quartets and the same number of choruses in competition.

Plummer Collins of Indianapolis, international president of the Barbershop Singers organization, will be in Lincoln for the event.

A panel of judges from throughout the United States will consider four categories: stage presence, sound, arrangement and interpretation. The judges are C. V. Peterson of Mission, Kan.; chairman: Jim Beutel of St. Charles, Ill.; Tom Woodall of Charleston, Ill.; Ken Warner of Newark, Ohio; Steve Hanrahan of Huntington, W. Va.; Gerald Snedigar of Rapid City, S.D.; Ed Weber of Cincinnati, Ohio; Bob Brock of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dennis Driscoll of College Station, Tex.

Bob Torell is president of the Lincoln organization.



**Admission Charge Today**

**Bicentennial festival** — For all, sponsored by Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, Auditorium, 1 p.m.

**Darwyn Apple violin recital** — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 3 p.m.

**Harvey Hinshaw harpsichord recital** — Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

**Singing Deweys gospel concert** — First Assembly of God Ch., 56th & R, 7 p.m.

**Wesleyan choral recital** — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

**Monday**  
Senior citizen dance —

**Tuesday**  
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra/Barbara Hendricks — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.\*

**Wednesday**  
Lenten mini-concert — Roger

**Thursday**  
Rock concert — Joe Cocker, Golden Earring & KGB, Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.\*

**Thomas Fritz Piano Recital** — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.

**Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m. today** "Small Animals of Plains," "Pigs," & "Ponies"; Sat. "World of Darkness" & "Spiders."

**Senior Diners—Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.**

**Over 60 Club** — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

**dent exhibit to May 9.**

**Theater Gallery** — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Print exhibit by Lynn Wright Brown to Apr. 16.

**Home Gallery** — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Watercolors by Gladys Lester to May 1.

**Jeelya** — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest Biennial Exhibit to Apr. 12.\*

**Creighton St. Gallery** — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**U. Neb. Omaha Gallery** — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Hastings College Gallery** — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Hastings Museum** — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Stuhr** — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Photographs by James Denney, paintings by Irene Steckelberg.

**Warehouse** — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.

**Kearney College** — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior show to May 6.

**Koenig** — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Whitin** — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.\*

**Angelo Gallery** — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m.

**Omaha Gallery** — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Artist's Co-Op** — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-

Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Paintings by Judith Weik, drawings prints by Mary Jane Krance, pottery by Jerome Horning to Apr. 14.

**Non-Gallery Shows**

**Craftsmen's Guild** — 511 So. 11th, Toy Show exhibit to Apr. 12.

**First National Bank** — 13th & M, "The Human Landscape," exhibit designed for blind, visually and physically handicapped.

**Love Library** — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

**Nebraska Center** — 33rd & Holdrege, Lincoln Quilters exhibit daily noon-5 p.m. to Apr. 26.

**Cengas** — 12th & N, oil and watercolor landscapes by Etta Sittler & Emma Baegl to May 1.

**Lincoln Clinic** — 3145 O, oil and watercolor landscapes by Hilde Larson to May 1.

**Unitarian Church** — 6300 A, flower and landscape watercolors by Karen Dientschler to May 1.

# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

**DOUGLAS 3** NOW AT: 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

See the movie that George Segal and Goldie Hawn could not mention on the academy awards show. P.S. Don't tell anyone but it's...

**"THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX"**



**THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX**

**Firday**  
Mini-Drop-In senior center — St. Paul UCC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**Westminster vesper** — "Collage of Arts for Passion Week," Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2115 Sheridan, 8 p.m.

**This Week**

**Film: "Maximilian's Journey"** — Multi-screen technique program, Waverly Jr. High, Mon. 9:30, 10:35 & 11:40 a.m.; Pius X (60th & A), Tue. 1:30, 2 & 2:30 p.m.; Whittier Jr. High (2240 Vine) Wed. 10:15, 11:10 a.m., 12:45 & 1:40 p.m.

**Play: "The Color Is Green"** — U. Neb. Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 12th & R, Tue.-Sat. 8 p.m.\*

**Nature Films** — Ager Nature

**Art Galleries**

**Sheldon** — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Monotypes by Ross Moffe. Jewelry by James Coffey & Dan Telleen to Apr. 19. Forms in Fiber by Marjorie L. Bardacke to Apr. 26. Undergraduate exhibit and 19th century photographs to May 3. Home economics exhibit to May 3.

**Haymarket** & 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Raeford Lewis and stoneware by John Kudlacek to May 3. High school scholarship show to Apr. 13. Mixed media class exhibit to Apr. 24.

**Elder** — Wesleyan, 51st Baldwin Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. NWU Stu-

**Warehouse** — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.

**Kearney College** — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Senior show to May 6.

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**Omaha Gallery** — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Artist's Co-Op** — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-

**Sightseers**

**Capitol** — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. weekends. Visitors enter at main entrance (north).

**Historical Society** — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.

**Statehouse Memorial** — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American quilts to May 1.

**Governor's Mansion** — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

**University-State Museum** — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show\* Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.

**Pioneers Park** — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

**Antelope Park Zoo** — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

**Wilderness Park** — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffilo, Sunrise-sunset.

**City Parks** — Sunrise-sunset.

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40**

**ACADEMY 5 AWARD**

**BEST PICTURE**

**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

**Academy Award Best Supporting Actor**

**the Sunshine Boys**

**Currently on Screen**

**All the President's Men**, with Dustin Hoffman, Robert Redford. Recounts Watergate, concentrating on activities of two Washington Post reporters who follow up fateful break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters and uncover U.S. political scandal of the century. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:30, 7:30 p.m.

**The Bad News Bears**, with Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. Comedy about whipping into shape of a Little League baseball team by alcoholic coach. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Billy Jack**, with Tom Laughlin, Deloris Taylor. Half-breed rides shotgun on Indian reservation's progressive school. PG. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

**Bobbi Jo and the Outlaw**, R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m.

**Also: Sunday in the Country**, R. 9:10 p.m.

**The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox**, with George Segal, Goldie Hawn. Wild west spoof about dancehall gal who steals \$40,000 from "fox," who has stolen it from fellow bank robbers. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

**Family Plot**, with Bruce Dern, Karen Black, Barbara Harris. See Page 3. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

**Fritz the Cat**, Raunchy cartoon. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 8:40 p.m.

**Also: The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat**, R. Fritz follow-up. X. 3:30, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.

**Gable and Lombard**, with James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Courtship and love affair of Clark Gable and Carole Lon-

**bard in 1930's**, R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

**Hustle**, with Burt Reynolds. R. 84th & O. 7:30 p.m.

**Also: Framed**, R. 9:45 p.m.

**I Will, I Will ... For Now**, with Elliott Gould, Diane Keaton, Paul Sorvino. Silly comedy about marriage, divorce, other living arrangements. R. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Lipstick**, with Margaux Hemingway. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Oscar sweep hovers over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45 p.m.

**Robin and Marian**, with Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw. 12th Century hero of Sherwood Forest and his lady fair followed into their declining years. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

**MOVIES**

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**Romeo and Juliet**, with Olivia Hussey. PG. Joye, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30 p.m.

**Safety Last**, with Harold Lloyd. Silent comedy classic. G. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 3:40 p.m.

**The Sunshine Boys**, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

**Taxi Driver**, with Robert De Niro. Portrait of modern-day New York psychopath. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.

**Libraries**

**Martin (Main)** 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gera, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Story Hours: Northeast** Tue. 10:10-10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:10-10:30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gera, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.

**Bookmobile** — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F; 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston; 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twns 61315 O; 2:2-4:45 p.m. Eastmont 61335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Reimnt Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrite Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Zernan Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth. Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas, Thur. 12:15-1 p.m. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th; 1:15-2:30 p.m. Rec. Cntr. 1235 F; 2:45-4 p.m. Malone Neighborhood 23rd & R; 4:30-4:45 p.m. Salt Valley View school site; 6-7:30 p.m. Southwood Cntr. 5800 Tipperary Tr. Fri. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tabitha Village 843 So. 47th; noon-1 p.m. Newman Meth. Ch. senior diners 2273 S; 1:30-2:30 p.m. Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J; 3-4 p.m. Willard Community Cntr. Folsom & B; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Westland & Harbor West SW 15th & Rose.

**84-0**

**They're Not**

**BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUE**

**TRUSTLE**

**FRAMED**

**Things to Do**

**Southeast Nebraska**

**Today**

**"A Cow for His Mistress"** — Dinner theatre, Holiday House, Beatrice. 6:30 p.m.\*

**Tuesday**

**Chic Corea Concert** — Civic Aud. Music Hall, Omaha. 7:30 p.m.\*

**Sightseers**

**Museums: House of Yesterday**, Hastings Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Stuhr**, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Union Pacific**, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9

a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Wilber Czech**, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. Except holidays, 2-5 p.m. **May Historical**, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. **Weeping Water**, by 267-4745 or 267-7645. **Anna Palmer Museum**, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Museum & Carson House**, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\* **Aerospaces**, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* **Orce County**, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. **Gage County**, Beatrice, Tue., Thur., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

**Memorial National Monument** — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bicentennial films scheduled today at 1, 2, 3, & 4 p.m.

**Pioneer Village** — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.\*

**Fantastic forest** — Bellevue Dai-ly 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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# Hitchcock's 'Family Plot' Is Devilish Fun

French Film

By Holly Spence

Alfred Hitchcock has provided a devilishly delightful interlude of mystery and entertainment with his latest slice of celluloid entitled *Family Plot*, now showing at the Plaza 3.

There is little food for thought, there are few philosophical overtones, in *Family Plot* but plenty of intrigue and laughs.

It even appears that Hitchcock is getting a little more risque in dialogue, much to the amusement of the movie viewing public. The sexual innuendos are many, but are deft, not offensive.

There are counter-plots which, from the film's beginning, seem to have little or no relationship until midway through the picture. In true Hitchcock style, the audience is threaded this way and that, but Hitchcock never fails to tie that final knot.

One story involves a sleepy-eyed, "as psychic as salami," seer (Barbara Harris) and her seedy taxi-driver boyfriend (Bruce Dern). They are attempting to bilk a wealthy old lady of some of her riches. And she is trying to locate an illegitimate nephew and restore to him the family name and wealth.

Miss Harris and Dern are given the dramatic emphasis of the film and Hitchcock provides them a wealth of comic opportunities which they accept and proceed to turn into topnotch situations. Although basically criminal in scope, the activities of the two are made frequently justifiable.

The mysterious missing person, who was adopted by an unknown couple, turns out to be involved in a mysterious scheme too.

The other plot involves characterizations by William



Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern in *Family Plot*.

Devane and Karen Black. They are top-notch too, but their roles are not as cleverly conceived as those expertly conveyed by Miss Harris and Dern.

The casting and subsequent characterizations are some of Hitchcock's best; detail and camera work are fastidiously handled.

At times, the tale appears to have the overtones of an antiquated English mystery that one can zip through on a snowy night. Concurrently and in actuality, the situation is spiced with contemporary trappings and time frame. A bit of mysticism is tossed in for flavor, along with the addition of some modern electronic gadgetry. Only a master such as Hitchcock could take these diverse elements and make cinema

entertainment out of them.

*Family Plot* bears little relation to previous Hitchcock efforts, but he is growing and exploring new avenues here through the use of more personal and obviously contemporary human relationships.

This is a bold, but refreshing diversion for a director who often places his cinematic eggs in nearly the same schematic basket.

To tell all in a mystery would be to destroy the fun, so let it remain that this is a bit of sheer

Hitchcockian genius. Not only are there twists in the tale itself, but Hitchcock adds a few directorial twists also. And yes, his familiar paunchy figure makes a brief, but obvious appearance that is sure to bring a few titters. PG.

The French film *The Nun*, taken from a work of literature, will be presented at 7 and 9.15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

## PLAZA THEATERS

201 N. 12th Street  
477-1234

PLAZA  
4

Today at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50  
7:50, 9:50

**CRITICS ALL OVER  
THE COUNTRY AGREE!**  
"Adults who want to see a well made film  
with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert  
De Niro will hail 'Taxi Driver'."

ROBERT DENIRO  
**TAXI DRIVER**

A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom

HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS

PETER BOYLE as Wizard

and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

With PAUL SCHRAEDER and BERNARD HERRMANN

Produced by MARK HALL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody.  
He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.



PLAZA  
1

**The story of  
a woman's outrage  
and a woman's revenge.**

GING DE LAURENTIS Presents a FREDRICK FIELDS production

**Lipstick**



It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

Introducing MARGAUX MEYER  
Starring CHRIS SARRANON PERRY KING and ANNE BANCROFT  
Today at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PLAZA  
2

GABLE... He's the King of Hollywood.  
LOMBARD... She's the Queen of screwball comedy.  
Theirs was the love affair that shocked

They had more  
than love-  
they had fun.

the entire world and  
then made it laugh and  
then made it cry.



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9:45

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From the devious  
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Management calls your attention to the "PG" rating. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens. Parental guidance suggested.

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Weekdays at 7:30, 9:30

The catcher can't catch. The fielders can't field. The coach can't get another job. The pitcher can't get a date for his mother. What this team needs is a miracle!



**Cinema 2**  
13th & P

DOORS OPEN  
12:45

REDFORD/HOFFMAN  
**"ALL THE  
PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

SHOWING AT:  
2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30

PG



**Cinema 4**  
13th & P

DOORS OPEN 12:45

SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:00-9:00

SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW  
**"ROBIN AND MARIAN"**  
NICOL WILLIAMSON  
and RICHARD HARRIS



PG

# For Those Who Deplore Porn . . .

By Frances Taylor

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

New York — Many parents are deeply disturbed by the appearance of pornographic movies in neighborhood theaters. It's happening everywhere.

Some theaters are booking pornographic movies for the first time because in recent months very few films suitable for family viewing have been released in the United States. Foreign films are available, but many theaters hesitate to book a movie that is subtitled. The only other available product is the porn film soft-core or hard-core.

There is an audience for such films. This is a fact that can't be denied, whether or not we like it. I find porn movies dull and often offensive.

Parents fear porn because they are concerned that their youngsters will see the films. Yet, no one is forced to buy a ticket. Parents who feel their children will somehow sneak into a porn movie can do two things: first complain to the theater and say the community does not welcome such movies; and second, exert their authority with their own children.

I don't believe a movie can harm a viewer. But I disapprove of any cheap, vulgar movie and most porn products are both cheap and vulgar.

Parents must realize that they can't keep their

children ignorant of current attitudes toward sex. Today's youngsters are well aware of homosexuality, bisexuality and the many sexual practices shown in some porn movies.

The statement that seems most inconsistent is from the caller who tells me, "Those movies may be okay for me but not for my children."

If parents want to see pornography, if they find they can enjoy such movies, they had better ask themselves exactly why they are so fearful for their children. Are those parents willing to be honest, to tell their youngsters there is pleasure in pornography — but only for adults?

Young people today will not accept this kind of hypocrisy. They reject a double standard for adults and young adults, which is the way they see themselves.

We don't have to fear the spread of porn. If it is profitable, that means a substantial number of people enjoy it. If porn movies don't draw well, they'll disappear quickly.

What will the theaters show? My guess is rereleases and double bills at lowered prices. Better new movies eventually will come to the neighborhood theaters. And perhaps some movie-goers will overcome their bias against foreign films. They'll find out they've been missing some good entertainment and they'll help their local theater survive without porn.

## 'Dumbo' And 'Pony' Share Bill

Hollywood (UPI) — Walt Disney Productions is re-releasing Dumbo during the Easter holidays in continued recycling of the studio's classic animated feature films.

Since Snow White, the studio's first feature length cartoon, was released in December, 1937, Disney has amassed \$317 million from its 16 magical fantasies.

The Disney braintrust has withheld its treasure stock of cartoons from television. Often the films are reissued in tandem with new Disney live action films. Dumbo will share the bill with Ride a Wild Pony this year.

Each of the 16 animated features is released at seven or eight-year intervals, exhibited for 24 months around the world and then placed in mothballs to await another re-release.

So far Snow White is Disney's all-time boxoffice champion with a grand total of \$29.3 million. And in its original release Snow White could be seen for a paltry 10 cents for children and about 50 cents by adults.

## Post Playhouse Offers 3 Plays

Crawford — The plays to be presented this summer at the Fort Robinson Post Playhouse have been selected by Fred Wheeler, director of theatre at Chadron State College, playhouse sponsor.

They are the Broadway hit Butterflies Are Free, a Bicentennial salute American Primitive, and a heart-rending melodrama, Only an Orphan Girl.

Each play will be presented three times on a rotating in four-night blocks: Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Wheeler said the playhouse, in its 10th season, will open June 25 and close Aug. 23. A total of 3,697 persons saw the plays last summer.

**PUBLIC ICE SKATING**  
HAPPY EASTER VACATION  
Ice Sessions start Friday, April 16, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Sat., Sun., & Mon. — Ya all come!  
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

## Brubecks to Omaha

Omaha — The Orpheum-Brandeis spring concert series

hollywood & vine  
updates 12th & O 475-6626

1923 Comedy  
Daredevil  
Harold Lloyd  
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The best sequences from  
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HAROLD LLOYD'S  
no-gimmick  
ACTUAL STUNTS!

(2) Double Feature—ENDS THURS.

**FRITZ**  
the CAT  
THE NINE LIVES OF  
FRITZ THE CAT

opens at 8 p.m. April 24 with Two Generations of Brubeck at the Orpheum Theater. Jazz great Dave Brubeck is joined by sons Darius, Chris and Danny for a musical program.

The series also includes a May 15 program by Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt who present a humorous and musical program, and a June 12 jazz fest featuring trumpet man Dizzy Gillespie and Earl (Fatha) Hines on piano.

**JOYO:** 61st & Havelock  
A love story.

**ROMEO & JULIET**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
WEEKNITES AT 7:30 Only  
SAT-SUN 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30

## Heritage Days Has Art Show

McCook — McCook Community College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, will sponsor an art show again this year in conjunction with the McCook Heritage Days the first weekend in May.

The exhibit will include an open class for professionals and college and high school students plus a high school class for both junior high and senior high students.

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First Lincoln Showing  
Hold Over 2nd Big Week  
"PRIVATE AFTERNOONS of PAMELA MANN" starring—Barbara Burban Georgin Spelvin-James Gillis Rated X  
Plus 2nd X Rated Feature "THE FUGITIVES" must be 18—have I.D. Continuous from 11 A.M. 1730 "O" St. 432-6042

(April 24)



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Get Acquainted Dances for SINGLES  
Every Wednesday Night at 8:30

Saturday April 17  
Bobby Layne

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Friday, April 30  
Advance tickets sales ONLY

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The Original  
**BILLY JACK**



TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR

Starring CLARK GABLE

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**Stuart**  
HELD OVER  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
**DIANE KEATON**  
**PAUL SORVINO**  
**I Will, I Will**  
...For Now  
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**STARVIEW**  
HELD OVER  
ENDS TUES. OPEN 7: SHOW 7:30  
**Bobbie Jo**  
**and the Outlaw**  
-PLUS-  
SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY

SCHON presents  
**THIS FRIDAY**  
**Laura Nyro**  
Omaha Music Hall  
FRIDAY, APRIL 16 - 8:00 PM  
ALL SEATS RESERVED. \$6.50 and \$5.50 available at Ben Simon's, Miller Paine, Dirt Cheap Records, Nebraska Union and The Daisy

SCHON PRESENTS  
**Gordon Lightfoot**  
  
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - 8 PM  
PERSHING AUDITORIUM  
ALL SEATS RESERVED. \$6.50 and \$5.50, available at Ben Simon's, Miller Paine, Dirt Cheap Records, Nebraska Union and The Daisy





Players (from left) Joe McNeely, Jim Sobczyk and Chetley Kraft portray the inner voices of the playwright (depicted by Scott Hobbs) in *The Color Is Green*.

## NU Cast Premieres Baldwin Play

A play written by Prof. Joseph Baldwin of the University of Nebraska will have its premiere performance in the NU Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The play will be *The Color Is Green*. Under its original title, *The Other*, it won the 1951 Texas Playwrights Award. In 1974 it tied with another Baldwin play for first place in a community theatre competition in Racine, Wis. The Racine group chose to produce the other play.

*The Color Is Green* will be presented nightly at 8 p.m.

Tuesday through next Sunday in the Temple Building at 12th and R.

Baldwin said he wrote *The Color Is Green* in 1950. He regards it as one of his favorites. It has been rewritten several times since the original script, he said. The play is "very expressionistic," Baldwin said, "and at the time it was written was very innovative. It deals with real events, but also explores the inner thoughts of the main character, a playwright who wants desperately to have

his play produced."

Directed by John Koch, a graduate student, *The Color Is Green* uses four actors to portray the inner and outer man of the playwright. "Basically, the character is one who doesn't speak readily, and the inner voices are those which help us to understand what he is thinking," Baldwin said.

## Buddha Dark For 42 Years

Kansas City (AP) — After 42 years in a dark storeroom, a gigantic 1,200-year-old Buddha has seen the light.

The nine-foot Japanese statue is now permanently installed in the new Frank Grant Crowell Wing of Kansas City's Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum. The 300-pound Amida Buddha, purchased in Kyoto in 1932, had been relegated to virtual solitude since 1934 because of space limitations.

The new Crowell wing completes the Nelson nearly 42 years after it was first opened to the public.

## Stuart Work

New Orleans (AP) — Two portraits by early American artist Gilbert Stuart have been acquired by the New Orleans Museum of Art. The museum said the portraits were Major Peter Fort and Mrs. George Williams.

## 'American Actors Are Best'

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Hollywood — Milos Forman, the canceled Czech (he's becoming a U.S. citizen) who won an Oscar for directing *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, doesn't mince words in expressing his opinions. He says American actors are the best in the world, surpassing the British, who long were regarded as pre-eminent in the field.

He then ticked off the names of actors he considers the world's finest — Marlon Brando, Oscar-winner Jack Nicholson, Dustin Hoffman, Robert DeNiro, Al Pacino, James Caan and Steve McQueen.

"The British can't touch them for quality and quantity," says Milos.

Redford, Newman?

How about Robert Redford and Paul Newman, once the rage for their performances in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*?

Newman, according to Forman, "plays it too safe. He takes only foolproof roles. He has to prove himself once again."

And Redford? "He's superb in what he does, but he's limited. He's a prisoner of his own image — always the same image."

Not only does America have the best actors, Forman said, "but Hollywood is emerging again as the most exciting place to make movies. It suffered quite a slump a few years ago, you know."

Forman is especially high on Louise Fletcher, another *Cuckoo's Nest* Oscar-winner for her role as Nurse Ratched. She hadn't acted for 10 years, and came out of retirement to play the role.

"We sought four other actresses before we found Louise," Forman said. "All four turned us down because they didn't want to play a villain, a role most men love to portray, but not women." The four who rejected the role: Angela Lansbury, Collen Dewhurst, Ellen Burstyn and Anne Bancroft.

Preview Chuckle

Forman chuckled over one incident in previewing *Cuckoo's Nest*, the story of inmates in an insane asylum. "We decided to hold one of our previews for the inmates at the asylum in Oregon where we filmed the movie," he explained. "And the reaction there was identical with the reactions of all our other previews. They laughed at the right time, they were silent at the right time and they applauded at the right time."

But when the star, Nicholson, and I were introduced following the movie, there was no reaction, whereas in other previews, we generously were applauded. That may prove that the inmates were more sane than those on the outside."

Forman and Nicholson may change roles in an upcoming movie, *Moontrap*, which Nicholson will direct. He has offered Forman an acting role.

## Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. -180 jct., Brenda Allen, Tue.-Fri.  
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Bob Rock  
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.  
Clayton House, 10th & O, Cyndi & the Partners  
Cliffs, 1204 O, Conigliaro Brothers.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters  
Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Chuck Isles Snow  
Elks Club 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Fri.-Sat., The Pit.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Bob Dolan Road Show Playboy Lounge Mon.-Sat., country-western combo Fri.-Sat. front lounge.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Surely Mon.-Sat. Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. -180 jct., Tunesmith.  
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Chivalry

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.  
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Joe Savage.  
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Stef Kallos, 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave

Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Polka Queens vs. Dick Janak Sun. 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8-10.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent & Second Generation.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker Babyface.

Scotch II, 5200 O, live entertainment.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Spicerak

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Tombstone Mon.-Tue., Jazz Society Session Wed., Smokehouse Thur.-Sat.

## Exchange Had No U.S. Change

Bogeta, Colombia (UPI) — So many Colombians went to Miami and other foreign vacation spots over the 1975 Christmas and New Year holiday season that the central bank's exchange office was fresh out of U.S. dollars. Most black-market dealers ran out of supplies also.

## ARBOR DAY FAIR AND FESTIVAL

APRIL 23, 24, 25

## NEBRASKA CITY, NEBRASKA

Friday: 4:30 Beef Bar-B-Q & Square dance, downtown Nebr. City. Street Dance following. Bar-B-Q tickets \$1.00, sold in advance only. Mail order to

Mrs. Ray Noyes, 909 12th Ave. Nebraska City.

Street Dance Following.

Saturday: At Arbor Lodge State Park, 10:30-3:30 Country Fair Carnival, Regional Arts & Crafts Show, Ecology Rap Sessions, Celebrity Auction, Open Air Concert, Much More.

Sunday: Parade begins 1:00 downtown Nebr. City followed by dedication ceremonies Arbor Lodge, then Pioneer Craft Show and demonstration.

Spend a fun-filled weekend for all the family in beautiful Nebraska City, Home of Arbor Lodge State Park 50 mi. E of Lincoln on Hwy. 2

COME SEE THE  
**EASTER BUNNY**  
FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE KIDS

SUNDAY 11AM TIL 2PM

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

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Bring the family to the Knolls where Lincoln's most complete menu offers something for the entire family and the atmosphere has the charm of a day in the country.



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**Lincoln's Favorite Buffet**

Outstanding selection of the finest in holiday foods. An Easter feast your family will long remember.  
Adults \$3<sup>95</sup>  
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Free Parking.



# BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY

with UN-L oratorio choir  
and symphony chorale

Dr. Leo Kopp, conductor •

A special Bicentennial Concert  
Celebrating the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's  
50th Season

PERSHING AUDITORIUM  
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 4 P.M.

Presented by the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra  
Association with the support of  
Bankers Life Nebraska.

Soloists: Ruth Stephenson, soprano;  
Judy Cole, mezzo-soprano;  
Mark Madsen, tenor;  
Roger L. Stephens, baritone.

The program will also include  
Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony".

Reserved Section, \$5      General Admission, \$2  
Tickets are available at all Lincoln banks, Miller & Paine,  
Brandeis, Pershing Auditorium, Kimball Hall on UN-L  
campus, and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL. YOU MAY  
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MASTER CHARGE. PLEASE ENCLOSE A  
STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED  
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Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, 129 No. 10 St., Room 107,  
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Please send me the following tickets to the Beethoven  
Ninth Concert:

\_\_\_\_\_ \$5 Reserved Section \_\_\_\_\_ \$2 General Admission.

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☐ Check Enclosed      ☐ Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope Enclosed.

## Premiere Scheduled At Union

The final program, America  
III, in the Union College concert  
and artist series will be at 8 p.m.  
Saturday in the college  
Auditorium, 49th and Prescott.

The premiere performance of  
The Cracker Barrel Suite, a  
bicentennial salute to America  
composed by Dan Shultz; a guest  
artist, Vernon Forbes, trom-  
bonist, and a 20-minute multi-  
media presentation are on the  
program.

Forbes, professor of brass in-  
struments at the University of  
Nebraska, will be featured with  
the College's 90-member concert  
band and the 60-member concert  
winds under the direction of  
Shultz.

The multi-media experience  
compresses 200 years of  
American history compressed  
into its 20 minutes. It features  
the bands, actual voices of nine  
presidents plus fragments of  
nostalgia.

Each of the five movements  
of the suite for concert band by  
Shultz depicts an aspect of fron-  
tier life. Titles are Bronco Billy,  
Pussy Willow Waltz, Diamond  
Dick, An Old Rag Doll and Wob-  
ble Gobbie.

Cracker Barrel Suite is one of  
two compositions by Shultz  
which have been recognized as  
official bicentennial projects by  
the American Bicentennial Ad-  
ministration. They will be  
recorded in the National  
Archives.

Admission to Saturday night's  
program is free; an offering will  
be received.

## Vesper Friday Unites Music, Gospels, Art

A Collage of the Arts for  
Passion Week: The Passion  
Story in Music, Art and the  
Spoken Word will be presented  
at 8 p.m. Friday at Westminster  
Presbyterian Church, Sheridan  
and South, as part of the  
church's free public musical  
vesper series.

Told through quotations from  
the four gospels, the program  
will include slides of great art  
masterpieces, music by Gordon  
Bettenbaugh with the West-  
minster Choir directed by Helen  
Bettenbaugh, and narration by  
Dr. Robert Palmer, senior  
minister of the church.

Soloists are Mary Price,  
soprano, Paula Morris, contralto  
and flutist; Don Pederson,  
baritone, and Jody Anderson,  
soprano.

## Hastings Recital

Hastings — Two junior  
Hastings College students will  
present a free public voice  
recital at 4 p.m. today in Perkins  
Auditorium on the campus. They  
are Stacie Lamb, mezzo-soprano  
from Gothenburg, and Brian  
Bred, baritone, from Lin-  
coln.

## Pianists Fritz, Lewis To Play Thursday Night

The piano duo of Thomas  
Fritz, professor of music at the  
University of Nebraska, and  
Cary Lewis, assistant professor  
of music at Nebraska Wesleyan  
University, will be heard in a  
free public recital at 8 p.m.  
Thursday in Kimball Hall, 11th  
and R.

Recital selections include Six  
Etudes in the Form of a Canon  
for Pedal Piano, Opus 56,  
written in 1845 by Robert  
Schumann. The etudes, original-  
ly composed for a piano with  
pedal keyboard, were arranged  
in their present form by Claude

Debussy.

Debussy's work is displayed  
again in En Blanc et Noir, a 1915  
composition that expresses  
bitterness over the tragedy of  
World War I and its effects on  
the French people.

L'Union, composed by Louis  
Gottschalk in 1862, serves as a  
patriotic "battle piece". It in-  
cludes strains of the National  
Anthem and several other  
familiar national songs.

Finale of the recital will be  
Darius Milhaud's Second  
Concerto for Two Pianos and  
Percussion.

### THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

HARVEY HINSHAW, Harpsichord

in

FACULTY RECITAL

Monday, April 12, 1976

Sheldon Gallery Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

### THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents

THOMAS FRITZ AND CARY LEWIS  
DUO-PIANISTS

in

CONCERT

Thursday, April 15, 1976

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

## Norma Zimmer

Lawrence Welk's First Lady of Song



in Concert in Lincoln

Wednesday, April 21, 8 p.m.  
PERSHING AUDITORIUM  
Tickets at \$3, \$4, & \$5

Available through: UNL Student Union, Ben Simons,  
Miller and Paine, Lincoln Pershing Ticket Office.

Norma Zimmer will appear in North Platte April 22



# Hendricks, Veterans Share Symphony Concert Limelight



Barbara Hendricks

It's been a couple of years since beautiful and talented soprano Barbara Hendricks has been in Lincoln.

But since she has been

adopted as "one of our own," Lincolnites are delighted she will be soloist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Donnell Auditorium at 51st and Huntington on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Miss Hendricks sang *Exultate Jubilate* by Mozart at the Palm Sunday service at St. Paul United Methodist Church two years ago.

The soprano first came to Lincoln as an exchange student from Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., in 1967-68. The original one-semester program for her at Wesleyan was extended when Miss Hendricks won the Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera Auditions. A mathematics and chemistry major, she studied with Oscar Bennett at Wesleyan.

The following year she transferred from Lane to the University of Nebraska and studied with Prof. Dale Ganz of

the NU School of Music. Ganz also directs the choir at St. Paul Church.

Miss Hendricks' rapid rise to musical prominence has been often told. She went from Nebraska to the Juilliard School. She studied with Jennie Tourel until that teacher's death. She has sung on the concert tour across the United States, and with the San Francisco Opera and the St. Paul Opera. She has won several international awards and has appeared in leading roles with the American Opera Center.

On Tuesday Miss Hendricks will sing a Concert Aria by Mozart and the aria "Dupuis le jour" from *Louise* by Charpentier. Dr. Leo Kopp, symphony conductor emeritus, will wield the baton.

The orchestra will open the concert with Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*. Other selections to be played, under Dr. Kopp's direction, will be

Moussorgsky's *Night on Bald Mountain*, de Falla's three dances from *The Three-Cornered Hat*, Dvorak's *Scherzo Capriccioso Op. 66* and the prelude to Wagner's *The Meistersingers*.

Members of the orchestra who will be honored with service awards and the number of years they have been with the symphony are: Aleta Collier, 30; Morris Collier, 24; Ruth Dann, 20; Ruth Johnson, 25; Wilbur Johnson, 28; Donald Kelley, 27; Mabel Lamb, 35; June Moore, 39; Wesley Reist, 20; Dennis Schneider, 25; Daisy Sechrist, 20; Eugene Stoll, 29; Constance White, 50; Carol Work, 29; George Work, 23; Darlene Miller, 23; Duane Schulz, 20; Kopp, 30, and Louis Babst, 42.

Ticketholders who cannot use their tickets Tuesday are asked to call the symphony office so the tickets may be made available to other wanting single concert admission.

## St. Louis Violinist At Wesleyan

Darwyn Apple, violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will present a free public concert at 3 p.m. today in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium.

Apple's appearance, final event of a Black Week program at Wesleyan is sponsored by the NWU Fine Arts Division with cooperation from the Afro-American Collegiate Society. The AACS will provide a reception after the concert.

Apple's program will include works by Mozart, Tchaikowski, Wienawski, Strauss and Walker, according to Dr. Cary Lewis, in charge of arrangements.

While in Lincoln, Apple is making several other appearances. Besides a recital in Omaha last Friday, he has a workshop at Lincoln's Whittier Junior High Monday and will tape a television program for NETCHE the same day.

The Detroit native has diplomas in performance from the school of music at the University of Michigan where he studied with Joseph Knitzer. He also studied at the Eastman School of Music and spent one year in Italy as a Fulbright scholar.

Apple is a former concertmaster of the Toledo Symphony, an assignment that made him the first black concertmaster of a major symphony orchestra. He has been a member of the St. Louis Symphony since 1970.

## Ballet Cancels

Los Seises, the Andahazy Ballet from Minneapolis has cancelled its performance today at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.



Kim Cook

## String Congress Scholarship To Kim Cook

Kim Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook of 3070 Stratford, is the recipient of the 1976 Lincoln Musicians Assn. scholarship which allows her to attend this year's American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings program.

Miss Cook, a cellist, is presently a student at the University of Illinois studying with Gabriel Magyar. She formerly studied with Carol Work of Lincoln.

The Congress of Strings program gives 120 talented young musicians a chance to study for eight weeks under top instructors and conductors. The 1976 program will be at the University of Washington in Seattle. The Lincoln Musicians Assn. will pay all of Miss Cook's expenses.

## Two Recitals By Hinshaw

Harvey Hinshaw will present a free public harpsichord recital at 4 this afternoon as part of the Westminster Presbyterian Church's Vesper Series. He will also perform the same program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

## NWU Choral Concert Will be at 8 Tonight

The Nebraska Wesleyan University women's chorus and male chorus will present a joint public concert at 8 tonight in Wesleyan's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Huntington.

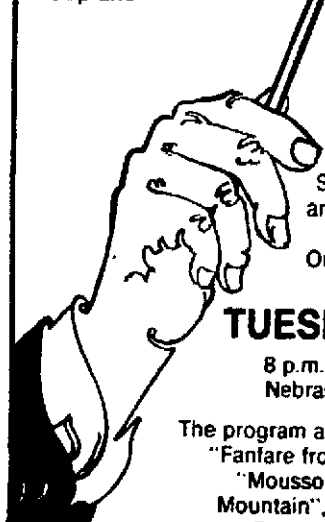
The women's chorus, directed by Dr. William Wyman, will perform works by three 20th century composers: Randal Thompson's *The Place of the Blest*; Benjamin Britten's *Missa Brevis in D*, with Lynne Boyd accompanying on the organ, and Zoltan Kodaly's settings of three

Hungarian folk songs, with senior Tim Pahel conducting. U.S. mountain country ballads will be sung in a setting arranged by Ron Nelson.

The male chorus, directed by Dr. Mel Harp, will perform works by Orland di Lasso, Stephen Foster, Walter Ehret, Leslie Bricusse, Anthony Newley and William Owen. The program includes *The Crown of Roses* by Tchaikovsky, and excerpts from *Kiss Me Kate* by Cole Porter. Featured soloist will be John Frescoln, with accompaniment by Kevin Janeski.

## BARBARA HENDRICKS

Soprano



Sings arias from Mozart and Charpentier with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Leo Kopp, conductor.

**TUESDAY, APR. 13**

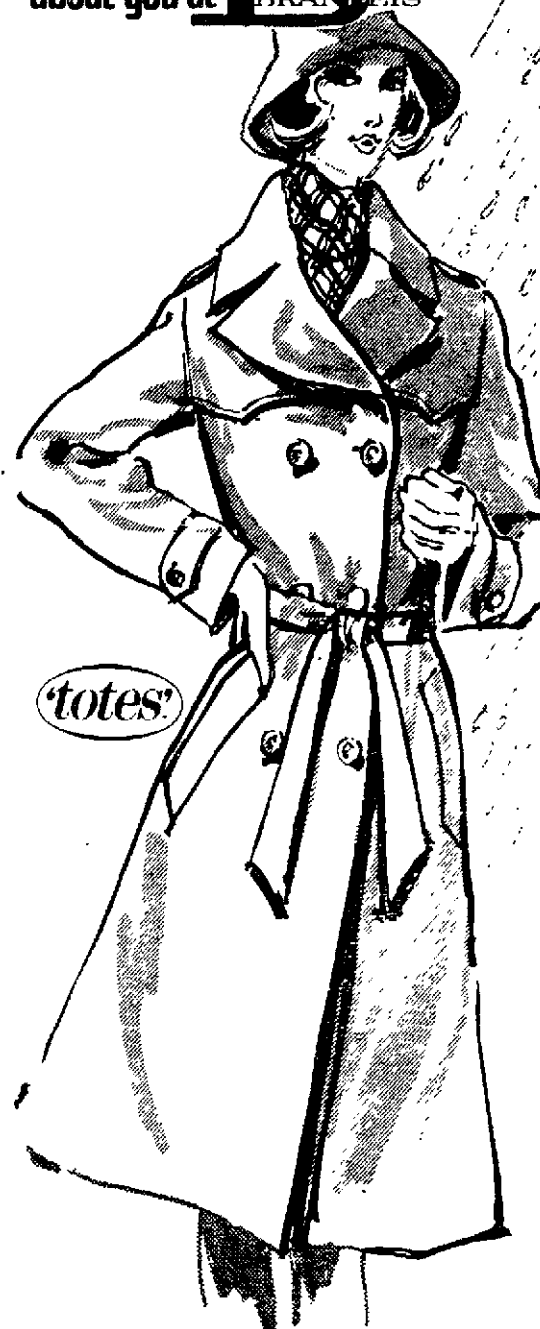
8 p.m. O'Donnell Auditorium, Nebraska Wesleyan Campus.

The program also includes Copland's "Fanfare from the Common Man", Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain", three dances from de Falla's "Three Cornered Hat", Dvorak's "Scherzo Capriccioso Op. 66" and Wagner's "Prelude to The Meistersingers".

Single admission tickets available.  
Call 432-5497 or 488-9420 for information.

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8F  
April 11, 1976  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

# Volunteer May Move Harp Most Carefully

A poll of grade school youngsters just might prove that the harp and the harpist are the most intriguing parts of a symphony orchestra.

Margaret Nelson is a harpist and she owns a very beautiful harp. In addition she owns a troubadour harp which she describes as, "designed for youngsters of young age . . . it has no pedals, but it is very useful for practice."

When the musician was a freshman at Wichita State University, where she had entered as a piano student, she discovered the university had purchased a new harp. The university also had hired the Kansas city's symphony harpist as instructor, so she switched to the harp.

She earned her bachelor of music in education degree from Wichita State. And it was while she was a student at Wichita State that she met her husband, Jon, now assistant director of the Sheldon Art Gallery here. At the time he was working at the Wichita Art Museum, Hutchinson, Kan., is her home town.

"One of the big problems of doing harp performances is moving the instrument," Margaret says. "At first I had a professional mover do the job. But the fee was so high I found I gave the check I earned for performing to the mover."

"Actually, I find that volunteer help is better because they usually don't know what they are doing and are very careful."

Mrs. Nelson doesn't have to move her harp when she plays with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. "The orchestra has an instrument given to them by the Leo Hill family. I have



Margaret Nelson and her harp.

Masquers might work are membership and theater attendance promotion, recruiting new members, helping outstate persons know what and when performances will be performed."

## Last Day At Joslyn

Today is the last day to see the 14th Midwest Biennial at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

As many shows of this type stir up controversy, this one has. There is as much diversity in the 120 works by artists in the 16 Midwest states as there could be in a show of this kind.

Show juror Henry T. Hopkins, director of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, said, "It was a pleasure and a challenge to jury this exhibition. A pleasure because it gave me a chance to see more of what is going on in this vast central region, and a challenge because the quality level was generally high and some hard choices had to be made."

Hopkins said he is constantly amazed at the lack of specific regional flavor in any juried exhibition anywhere these days, "and I am also constantly asking myself whether I think this is good or bad."

Best painting award of the show was awarded to Carl Coniglio for his Tennessee River Bridge. Coniglio, now teaching in Ames, Iowa, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Coniglio of Lincoln. He earned BA and MFA degrees from the University of Nebraska and one of his paintings, Lincoln Yards — December, is in the Nebraska Art Assn. collection at Sheldon Gallery.

## Omaha Exhibits

At the Craftsmen's Guild Gallery, 511 So. 11th, in Omaha there has been a toy show in which Lincolmites Shelley Becker, Rod Lamberon, Lee Rudge and Larry Schweitzer were represented. One day last week many, many teapots for an invitational show were arriving at the gallery. Those being unpacked were most interesting and as varied in shape and color as teapots can be.

Just steps away is the Artists' Cooperative Gallery, at 424 So. 11th. This upstairs loft is airy, spacious and managed in a unique manner. Each of the 32 artists contributes \$200 a year for expenses, thus eliminating any mark-up of work for commissions. One a year the works of each artist are featured. The show may feature two or three artists at one time, depending on their wishes. Paintings by Judith Weik, drawings and prints by Mary Jane Krance, and pottery by Jerome Weising are featured through Wednesday.

## Clothing Of 1940's Is Needed

The University of Nebraska Repertory Theater is in need of clothing from 1941 and 1942 for the summer production of *Homefront*, written by David Bell and Alan Nielsen. The show will tour the state on the Chautauqua circuit and end up in Howell Theater for the remainder of the summer.

Specific items needed include two Army private uniforms, one Army private dress uniform, one Army lieutenant's uniform, one aviator cadet uniform with a V5 pin, a high school football uniform with helmet, a wedding gown and veil, two Army duffle bags and one Spanish Civil War duffel bag.

All contributions are tax deductible; information may be obtained from Howell Theater.

## Elder Show By NWU Students

An exhibition of art by Nebraska Wesleyan University students opens today with a 3 to 5 p.m. reception at Elder gallery, 51st and Baldwin today. The show continues through May 9.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday a special exhibition and sale of original oriental works will be held in the Wesleyan Campus Center. It is sponsored by Marson Ltd. of Boston.

## Varney Speaks

Ran Varney of Broken Bow will present the program at a meeting of the Lincoln Railfans Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 1776 So. 70th. There will be discussion of the club's May 22 Railday 76 excursion to North Platte for a tour of Union Pacific facilities there. Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

## Crazy New Zealander Is Rice Fan

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

The folks in the Language Research Center of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, are producing a series of guidebooks that are of special use to travelers.

They go a step beyond where most guides go, giving information about the particular ways of particular people in particular places.

The information could help you to avoid social mistakes.

For example, in Brazil the American circled fingers sign used to mean "OK" is rotten vulgar.

In Bolivia, if you compliment your hostess about her cooking and you still have food on your plate, it means you want more.

In Costa Rica, women pat each other on the left arm instead of shaking hands.

So far, Brigham Young has produced three of these books, one covering Latin America, one for English-speaking countries and one for Brazil.

Here are a few far-out facts gleaned from these guides:

Tipping is considered offensive in Australia. Even worse, is the clenched-fist, thumb-out sign

## French Operas Have Year at Met

By Harold C. Schonberg

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — When the Metropolitan Opera announced its repertory for next season it was almost as if somebody over there were bucking for the Legion of Honor. In Rudolf Bing's day, the repertory was overwhelmingly Italian, and the Italians were overwhelmingly represented by Verdi. In a repertory of over 25 operas, there might have been only two that were French.

In next season's 20-opera repertory (if the Puccini *Trittico* be taken as a single opera), five are French. What's more, three of the five will be having new productions (*Faust* and *Samson et Dalila* are revivals). And two will be entirely new to the house. The Metropolitan Opera has never staged Massenet's *Esclarmonde* or Poulenc's *Dialogues des Carmelites*. The Massenet, with a florid role for coloratura soprano, is being brought in for Joan Sutherland. Presumably the Poulenc opera is being brought in as a vehicle for another star, Regine Crespin.

As for Meyerbeer's *Le Prophete*, the third of the French novelties, it has not been heard at the Metropolitan Opera since 1928. The principals in next season's *Prophete* will be Marilyn Horne, Renata Scott, James McCracken and Jerome Hines. Henry Lewis will conduct.

Which brings us to the power of the prima donna. Who is more important to a production: the leading singer or the conductor? The question is apropos. Henry Lewis and Marilyn Horne are husband and wife; so are Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonyngue. It will come as no surprise to discover that Bonyngue has been named to conduct *Esclarmonde*. Neither Bonyngue nor Lewis is one of the great manipulators of the baton; they would not be at the Metropolitan Opera except under certain special circumstances.

The other three new productions will be *Lohengrin*, *La Boheme* and *Lulu*. *Boheme* com-

es from the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will feature Renata Scott and Luciano Pavarotti. *Lohengrin* will introduce Rene Kollo to America. In a world where the heldentenor is a species akin to whooping crane and other disappearing fauna, this German will be heard with special interest.

With Alban Berg's *Lulu*, conducted by James Levine, and with Teresa Stratas (*Lulu*), Tatiana Troyanos (*Geschwitz*) and Donald Gramm (*Schoen*) in key roles, the Metropolitan Opera is taking a deliberate gamble. Modern opera never has gone well at the house.

*Lulu* has never been staged by either the Metropolitan Opera or the New York City Opera, though it is near-repertory in many of the world's opera houses. (Recently it received a production in Houston, and the management warned its clientele that the work was "recommended for mature audiences.") There is a lesbian in the cast.)

What a pity that the entire work is not being given! Berg left it unfinished. Two of the three acts are complete. The third exists with a complete libretto, sections of short score and many sketches. Berg authorities say that it would be easy to put a third act together that would closely approximate what Berg had in mind.

The trouble is that Mrs. Berg, the composer's widow, has all of the material and will not release it for publication. It is said that she feels she is in direct communion with her husband's spirit, and he has told her that the last act should not be completed.

Next season at the Metropolitan will run 27 weeks (the same as this one). One way of looking at the announced repertory is on a percentage basis. For instance, about 33 per cent of the entire repertory of 20 operas consists of new productions. That is a very high percentage. A less imposing statistic is imbedded in those 20 operas: it is one of the smallest repertories of any major opera house in the world.

used by U.S. hitchhikers. You don't want to know what it means.

Language may be a problem in New Zealand. Like the Australians, those people have some strange expressions and pronunciations. A "panel beater" is a car repair shop and "lollies" are candy. The book cites the case of a young New Zealand woman, asked what the people in her town did, answered: "Rice," explaining: "Yes, everyone is crazy about the 'orse races.'"

In Scotland, "pants" are ladies' undergarments. Gentlemen wear trousers.

Handshakes are appropriate in England but shouldn't be aggressive. Back slapping should be avoided.

Toothpicks are not used in public in Argentina and yawns and burps are very bad manners. You may summon the waiter in Bolivia by clapping your hands. (Not mentioned in the guides: In Mexico, you can get the water's attention by making a kissing sound.)

In Venezuela, men do not walk with one hand on the hip. Slouching when you sit is considered rude.

Communism is a controversial subject in Uruguay; talk about something else.

## The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie



become used to it since I have made the adjustments," she says.

But in March when she played with the Hastings Dime Symphony, when Eileen Farrell was soloist and the symphony was celebrating its 50th anniversary, Mrs. Nelson had to take her own instrument along.

She also plays with the Nebraska Chamber Ensemble at Seward.

The Nelsons are modernizing an old house. And they are really "taking it down to the bare bone." They have steamed off the wallpaper and have worked on the woodwork. The boat galley-sized kitchen is as cheery as it is neat.

Among furnishings in the Nelson home are plants, a magnificent square grand piano, some fine pieces of art, and of course, the harp room.

And in the harp room, the beautiful gold instrument dominates. One wonders how the petite brown haired Mrs. Nelson manages to move it. But she does with ease.

## Role of Masquers

Golden Masquers, now in the fledgling stage, promises to be an exciting group. It was organized to support the University of Nebraska Repertory Theater.

Terry Faulkner, chairman, told the 40-odd persons attending the first meeting. "We want to be a combination of town and gown in Lincoln, where the core group will be. But we also want members in communities across the state."

First members of the group include University faculty, students and Lincoln citizens interested in the theater.

"We aren't actually going to be a fundraising organization as such," Mrs. Faulkner said. "Some of the areas in which the Golden





Carl Beck

## His Work Reveals Talent for Comedy

By Holly Spence

He looks you straight in the eye, moistens his lips and a faint smile crosses his countenance. Not the joyboy of slapstick comedy you say. Wrong! Inside the subtle casing of Carl Beck is one of the most amusing comedic talents one could ever imagine.

Although his comedic gifts are obvious to those who follow the antics of the American Parade Cabaret, they will probably come across stronger and clearer when Beck takes over the directorial reins of the Gas Light Mellerdrummer summer season.

In addition to offering his directorial touch to the mellerdrummers, Beck has created an original play — *The Curse of the Pharaohs*. It will be part of the four-production season that opens May 12 at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So 9th.

Gas Light owner Vern Gibson said that the facility is taking a different look with the addition of side balconies. They will not only improve the view but also will help the acoustics.

Tryouts for the season, which opens with a Dean Tschetter original called *Naomi of the Northern Lights* or *All is Not Frigid in the Frozen North*, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and with an additional 2 p.m. tryout Tuesday.

Beck also plans to write two additional mellerdrummers to fill out the season. It will run four nights a week — Wednesdays through Saturdays — at 9 p.m.

Although Beck's directing credits are scanty, his stage

experience goes back to his childhood when as a 9-year-old he did a "musical version of *Hansel and Gretel*."

Beck got a more professional taste of footlights when he worked as a janitor and extra for \$25 a week at 16 in an outdoor theater in Florida.

Although his college work is credited to the University of Tulsa, Beck said that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln "has really become my school."

Four summers ago he won a slot in the Repertory Theater Company through national auditions. After his first Nebraska theater entry in *Guys and Dolls*, *Arms and the Man* and *House of Blue Leaves*, he followed David Bell to Virginia where he "starved in a dinner theater situation," but then returned for a second summer in Howell Theater.

"I've never been back to my school or my hometown," he said.

But he did sandwich in some time in New York theater and back to do the Bell-Nielsen collaboration of *Portraits* which toured the state on the chautauqua circuit last year.

Then he joined the Bell creation of Cabaret Theater where he got his comedic feet wet.

"My first real stab at writing came with Cabaret — before that it was play-writing courses in college," he said.

His "formula comedy" comes out of sometimes tedious self-imposed work sessions.

"I am regimented to get up at 8 a.m.," he noted. "Sometimes for days and days, nothing is funny."

## Indians' Expo at Fairgrounds

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Baldwin said. "All who wish to participate are welcome."

Tribes represented by the artists who are coming include Sioux, Cheyenne, Yagui-Meso, Omaha, Sisseton-Wapton, Wichita-Coddo, Shawnee, Osage, Creek-Seminole, Oglala Sioux, Winnebago, Santee Sioux, Omaha-Seneca, Pueblo-Apache, Cherokee-Apache, Santo Domingo, Krlizitrin, Taos Pueblo and Chippewa Cree.

Exhibit items include pipestone carving, beadwork jewelry, painting, pottery, leather, quilts, stationery, fashions, home furnishings, display regalia and featherwork, and Indian food samplings.

The Fairgrounds campsite will be available for those who want to stay there.

The public program begins officially at noon April 23. Powwow dancing will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until midnight. Lawrence Gilpin from Macy will emcee the open drum dancing.

An Indian custom during the dancing is the Give Away Dance. If a spectator likes a particular group, person — or for that matter, just likes the whole performance — that person may give money to the emcee to be presented to the person indicated.

On the morning of April 24, the project's committee will serve the participants a light breakfast.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. that day the coliseum doors will again open for demonstration and sales. At 8 p.m. Evening at Expo will be presented. This will include the showing of Indian fashions and fashions with an Indian influence be in the Coliseum. Also included in the program will be jewelry, music and dancing in the American Indian tradition. Leta Powell Drake will be in charge of staging and commentary.

The College of Home Economics of the University of Nebraska is cooperating in the event.

Indian Boy Scouts troop from Macy and Winnebago will dance during the evening.

In charge of tickets are Miss Mary Louise Babst, Miss Marge Mengshol and Mrs. Carig Nolte.

Haymarket Gallery advisors are Mrs. Ben James II, Mrs. Hobart Wallace and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

The project is made possible by grants from the Nebraska Arts Council, the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln Community Arts Council and the Cooper Foundation.

Though the event is not planned as a money-making event, any profits resulting from it will be used to mount Indian culture and craft classes, according to Mrs. James. "These will be taught by Indian craftsmen and artists. They will be open to Indians and non-Indians. If scholarships are needed, they will be available."

Who? Where?  
What? When?

No. 483 in a Series

## In NEBRASKA



The trans-Missouri West would have welcomed the railroad at the time.

## Last Week's Picture

The Leo Cider-Vinegar Factory was established in Falls City by A. Leo Sr. in 1906. Carloads of apples were shipped in from northeast Kansas, northern Missouri, southern Iowa and southeast Nebraska for use in making the vinegar. Output in 1916 exceeded one million gallons of apple-cider vinegar. When the business outgrew its quarters a larger plant was erected and several additions were built as necessary. This building, picture here in 1913, burned to the ground in 1919. Business had declined



prior to this due to a shortage of apples in the area and the vinegar-cider business was not re-established.

109 years ago  
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1867: Church leaders reported that, judging by their new members, as many as 20 families a month were settling in Lincoln.

100 1876: The Lincoln City Council, in an attempt to cut expenses, reduced the police force to one man.

J. H. Imhoff was granted the right to use water from a salt artesian well on Government Square. Imhoff said he wanted to use the water in his bath house in the Commercial Hotel for a 20-year term.

90 1886: Gov. Dawes issued a proclamation organizing Chase County, named in honor of Champion S. Chase, long time mayor of Omaha.

80 1896: The U.S. Senate passed a bill giving government recognition of the Omaha Exposition. Nebraska Republicans declared for McKinley for President.

70 1906: A publication board was established at the University of Nebraska by the Board of Regents to promote honor and public spirit in University publications.

George D. Meikeljohn, former assistant secretary of war, visited Lincoln.

60 1916: Declaring that W. J. Bryan would wreck his party, U.S. Sen. Gilbert Hitchcock at Hastings defended his own stand on state and national issues.

Women of Falls City denounced four state officials who, they said, had used their influence to bring the return of saloons to that city.

50 1926: Church leaders asked for a square deal in the enforcement of the prohibition act.

An 11-car cow and hen special train started a trip into northern and western Nebraska as an exhibit by the College of Agriculture.

40 1936: In the primary elections Gov. R. L. Cochran won an easy nomination on the Democratic ticket and Dwight Griswold of Gordon won his third Republican gubernatorial nomination in a row. Karlus Umanis, who had attended the University of Nebraska, was ready to become dictator of Latvia.

30 1946: Brothers aged 5 and 7 were fatally burned and four other people were injured in a barbershop fire at Humboldt.

The Lincoln City Council decided to apply to the Federal Public Housing authority for money to convert 100 barracks at the former Army Air Base into 300 apartments.

20 1956: The U.S. House of Representatives passed \$2 billion authorization bill which included \$4,685,000 for the Lincoln Air Force Base and \$5,697,000 for Offutt Air Base in Omaha.

10 1966: Record low temperatures for late April were recorded, the lowest being -6 at Alliance.

Cushman Motors division of Outboard Marine Corp. had announced plans to build a \$4.8 million plant in Lincoln Industrial Park.

The State Liquor Commission advised the City Council to ignore geographic factors in considering liquor license applications.

# When the Birds Cried and Wailed

By Frances Louise Taylor

Special Contributor

Like ants, the trucks come and go. One after the other, in unending succession, they carry their loads of dirt away and return for more. Just as one can watch an ant hill and wonder at the purpose which keeps them at the same task hour after hour, I wondered about the trucks.

One day I followed them, thinking there must be some big, exciting project going on. To my dismay, I discovered that the land was being denuded in one of my favorite spots for watching bird nests in their season. Each truckload of dirt meant that more topsoil, with its wildlife habitat, was being removed. The underlying clay, thus exposed, was already gullied and bleeding red silt into the little marsh where the redwings sang and nested among the cattails.

This is the fourth year since the trucks began their procession. Mobile homes now occupy the grassland where once the ground squirrels shared territorial rights with meadowlarks, pheasants, dickcissels and savannah sparrows. Gone is the lilac-covered hill where the sweet fragrance of spring blossoms filled the air and cottontail rabbits hid their nest, while dickcissels sang from the tip of each bush. Gone, also, is the elderberry patch where I found the rare blue grosbeak's nest. Gone is the tree that bore the most luscious mulberries in the whole county.

The small elm grove, too, is now nearly gone, which once was the summer home for catbirds, brown thrashers, kingbirds, goldfinches, and mourning doves. Next to go may be the little ravine where the yellowthroat's song is so tantalizing when I cannot find its well-hidden nest.

Concrete now replaces the rabbit paths. Low-mowed bluegrass replaces the infinite variety of native grasses and flowering plants. The trees, alas, have been replaced by air conditioners.

Another unique birdwatching spot has thus far been spared

the final fate of "development," but one day in June of 1970 it presented one of the saddest scenes of my experience. This had been a peaceful little pond bordered by a variety of habitats in which at least ten different species of birds made their nests. Indigo bushes, Chinese elms, and one especially beautiful willow tree on the west bank provided nesting sites. The food supply consisted of wild grapes, brome grass, sunflowers, buckwheat vines, goldenrod, and a patch of the purple thistles sought by goldfinches both for food and for nest-lining material.

Slough-grass was dominant on the east bank, with a scattering of box elder saplings and goldenrod, while a wild plum thicket nestled in a hollow on the northeast. Both ends of the pond, north and south, were edged with cattails and arrowleaves. Redwing blackbirds made their nests chiefly among the cattails, while grackles had a preference for the box elders and Chinese elms, and I was keeping a record of weekly observations of these nests.

That beautiful summer morning, as I made my way through dewy grass and into the Chinese elm grove, I heard the whole bird community crying and wailing. As I emerged from the grove, my eyes fell upon such a scene of devastation that I could only weep with the birds and try to pick my heart back up from where it seemed to have fallen.

The once beautiful pond had become the grave for fallen timber. The lovely willow, the indigos, the box elders with all their nests, some containing hope-filled eggs, some with tiny babies — all were down. The chain saws had done their work.

That was six years ago, and many of the trees have now grown back by the little pond because the proposed development did not take place at that time. Some of the scars have even been for the better, where fallen and partially decayed timber has provided additional wild life cover and increased the supply of insects for food.

Still not all the species of birds that once nested there have

returned. It is as if they took heed of the warning that in the commercially zoned part of Lincoln, man will yet take over ruthlessly ignoring the needs and home rights of his feathered and furry friends. Someday this lovely little pond will be filled with concrete rubble and bulldozed over. Then there will be more ice-skating in winter or bird-watching in the summer — only the concrete and steel of a commercial building or the asphalt of a parking lot.

As a city grows and man's territorial needs expand, the must, of course, be encroachment into many territories formerly occupied only by the wild creatures. But is it really necessary to wield total destruction to all natural habitat before building? It takes many, many years to grow a mature hardwood tree. How can a man delight in seeing a grand old monarch butterfly tumbling down before the blade of a bulldozer unnecessarily?

It is true that once a residential development is completed, some new trees will be planted. But by the time they reach the grandeur of maturity, the houses will also be old enough that the bulldozers may again be brought in for total destruction — unless we change our current attitudes.

Beginning with an analysis of the natural terrain, habitat and established wildlife, the great challenge of our time is to design man's community to conform with these, to preserve the small pond, the grassy ravine, the healthy mature trees, the hedge row, the little clump of shrubbery and tangled vines. The result might be a backyard ripe for a child's wonder and adventure, a house with a unique design, a backyard pond, neighborhood park, or even a sprinkling of small wildlife refuges between the lots.

Indeed, it just may be that the planners in the city of Lincoln are forward-looking and imaginative enough to begin now while we still have a wide variety of native birds, to incorporate a network of wildlife refuges in their plans for new developments.

## More Fallout From the Final Solution

The Boys From Brazil. By Ira Levin; Random House.

Thrill time. And in *The Boys From Brazil* Ira Levin has come up with a wild one, certainly his most appallingly inventive plot since *Rosemary's Baby*.

Half a dozen former SS men gather in a restaurant in Sao Paulo, Brazil. They are given marching orders by a leader, who turns out to be Dr. Josef Mengele, the so-called Angel of Death who performed biological experiments on the inmates of Auschwitz.

The men are to disperse themselves over Europe and North America and, following a precise two-year timetable, murder 94 people who have in common (as far as we are told) only that they are approximately 65 years old, are stable family men, are civil servants of minor

authority, and are either retired or just about to be.

At stake, the men are told, is nothing less than "the hope and the destiny of the Aryan race," the future of the Fourth Reich.

Not included on the list, incidentally, is old Yakov Liebermann, the Viennese Jew who captured Eichmann and Stangl and is on the lookout for Mengele.

Liebermann's exclusion from the list is understandable, considering that he has nothing to do with the intended victims; but to the success of Mengele's

horrific scheme, it proves extremely detrimental.

It is extremely clever — the way Levin first keeps us (and the good guys) groping for the key to what Mengele is up to and then channels our emotions to other concerns once we have caught on.

So long as we fail to understand what Mengele is about, his plan seems mysteriously terrifying. By the time we do understand it and see that it is far too mad to succeed, the focus of our fear has shifted to the danger involved in stopping him

from trying it.

And it isn't until after we've finished reading *The Boys From Brazil* that it dawns on us that the story consists of familiar Levin themes — biological engineering, the rebirth of the devil, human automation—reshuffled into a new permutation.

But there is also something disgusting about the book, and though it absorbed me, I admit, from beginning to end, it also left me feeling guilty for having been intrigued by it. Why is this?

Partly because of the cold precision with which Levin's

plot manipulates our emotions. And partly because of the gratuitousness of some of the violence.

For instance, at one point, a young man orders his guard dogs to kill a man for no other discernible reason than that it suits the mechanics of the plot.

But most of all, it was because the story takes certain serious issues — among them pathological anti-Semitism and

### BOOKS

the problem of how Jews are to go about defending themselves — and manipulates them merely for the purpose of entertainment.

In short, it is simply not the time to turn racists into stage villains. It betrays an unhealthy lack of respect for evil.

C. Lehmann-Haupt

(c) 1976 New York Times

### Best Sellers In Lincoln

#### FICTION

1. 1876, Vidal
2. The Chairboys, Wambaugh.
3. Trinity, Uris
4. Curtain, Christie.
5. Ragtime, Doctorow.

#### GENERAL

1. Doris Day, Hotchner.
2. Angels, Graham
3. Bring On the Empty Horses, Niven.
4. Starkweather, A'len
5. Winning Through Intimidation, Ringer.

### National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 138 communities.

#### FICTION

1. 1876.
2. Trinity.
3. The Chairboys.
4. Curtain.
5. The Gemini Contenders, Ludlum.

#### GENERAL

1. Doris Day.
2. World of Our Fathers, Howe.
3. The Russians, Smith.
4. Spreading, Spear.
5. Winning Through Intimidation.

## America's Invisible Economy

Home Inc. By Scott Burns; Doubleday.

Headlines say the Gross National Product (GNP) is off for a record second straight year. Well, no wonder!

Scott Burns, contributing editor to *Boston* magazine, sometime columnist for the *Boston Globe* and other newspapers and coeditor-author of *Personal Finance Letter*, says it is because the "invisible economy" is not included.

This unseen economy just happens to be the ordinary family household, the hero-heroine of this book.

And while the market economy and the GNP are sagging and floundering, Burns declares the household economy is healthy, stable, growing and getting smarter every day.

This neat little book contains a wealth of information. Even though you may not be aroused by the stock market, deficit spending and all that, Scott humorously engages you with such gems as the investment in storm windows outperforms Dow Jones every year.

How does the thought of home mortgages becoming passe grab you?

Would you believe your washing machine provides a higher return than IBM computers?

The weekend do-it-yourselfer is a virtual Rockefeller. Private industry is becoming a subcontractor to this guy to the tune of billions of dollars. Even Wall Street is taking notice of the home sewing industry.

Burns is no cut-and-dried economist. He admits to being

rather conventional, loves his wife and children, his home and all the other trappings of domesticity. The book is his defense against futures he just can't swallow. (And he doesn't mean grain futures). Perhaps, he says, it can be yours as well.

I placed my copy next to my cookbooks and my *Whole Earth Catalog*.

—Pat Loos

## The Mighty Oglalas

*Red Cloud's Folk: A History of the Oglala Sioux*, a classic in American Indian history, has been reissued by the University of Oklahoma Press. First published in 1937 and since revised, the book by George E. Hyde is Volume 15 in the *Civilization of the American Indian Series*.

Hyde's history is compiled from oral accounts by Indians as well as official Army and Indian agency reports and the remembrances of white traders and interpreters. Hyde, a native of Omaha, published many books, articles and pamphlets about various Plains Indian tribes

before his death in 1968.

This volume recounts the westward migration of the Sioux Indians and their struggle after 1840 to protect their new hunting range from the influx of pioneer wagon trains, traders and the Army. During the years of heaviest conflict, from before the Fetterman disaster of 1866 until after the Battle of the Little Big Horn in 1876, the greatness of Chief Red Cloud became apparent from the battlefield to the diplomatic table.

The foreword was written by Royal B. Hassrick, author of *The Sioux: Life and Customs of a Warrior Society*.



Ira Levin



# After Struggle, Women Win Right To Vote

By David H. Hooper

ERA the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution, has recently prompted considerable debate about the status and role of women in society. Controversy over the rights of women is by no means new in the history of Nebraska.

During the late 1800s and early 1900s, the question of whether women should be allowed to vote in local, state, and national elections was a highly debated issue. Generally speaking, western states were in the forefront of the movement to grant women the right to vote, but despite pressure from a vigorous women's rights movement within the state, Nebraska's legislators and voters remained unmoved even though the current of reform flowed all around them.

Although the crusade for woman suffrage began while Nebraska was still a territory, the story of the movement is perhaps best indicated by the title of an article published in *Nebraska History*, "Sixty-five Years till Victory." As the title indicates, the fight was to be long and stormy.

Amelia Bloomer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was the first woman to deliver an address to the Nebraska Territorial Legislature on the subject of women's rights. Speaking on January 8, 1856, she declared that women "claim to be one-half the people of the United States, and we deny the right of the other half to disfranchise us." Her speech must have had some effect for the lower house of the legislature endorsed the sentiment expressed by Mrs. Bloomer, but no action was taken by the Senate before the close of the session.

In 1871, an effort was made to get the voters to approve a revised state constitution which included a suffrage amendment, but it was rejected at the polls by a 4-to-1 margin. When a new state constitution was finally accepted 5 years later, the document did not include a provision for woman suffrage.

Another major effort to gain women the right to vote was made in 1883, but the needed constitutional amendment was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin. During nearly every legislative session after 1882, bills favoring women's suffrage were introduced in the Nebraska State Legislature. However, as Thomas C. Coulter, a student of the women's suffrage movement, has noted, these all had one thing in common—failure!

Nevertheless, Nebraska's suffragettes and their sympathizers were tenacious in pursuing their cause. They continued the struggle despite constant adversity. Their failures, women pointed out, were in elections and Legislatures controlled by men.

## Vote Won, Lost, Then Won Again

Women were more successful on the local level, although their successes were somewhat limited. In 1869 the women of Nebraska won the right to vote in school district elections, but 6 years later a new law denied this right to married women. It was to take another 6 years before this obstacle was removed.

The provisions of the law passed in 1881 allowed only women who resided in a school district and owned taxable property or had children of school age to vote in that district's elections.

The increased tempo of political and social reform at the beginning of the 20th century brought renewed enthusiasm to the supporters of Nebraska's feminist movement. Two decades of persistent battling were highlighted by the appearance of an internationally prominent suffragette in Nebraska and an extraordinary electoral battle.

In late November of 1911, Emmeline Pankhurst visited Nebraska. Emmeline and her daughters, Christable and Sylvia, were prominent leaders of the suffragette movement in England where they espoused tactics which ranged from militancy to non-violence.

# WOMEN VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

And for All Other Officers in All Elections on the Same Terms as Men in

Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho

# WHY NOT IN NEBRASKA?

Courtesy Nebraska State Historical Society

tant confrontation to actual physical violence.

Mrs. Pankhurst told a large luncheon gathering in Omaha that women no longer wished to be considered either "super-human" or "sub-human." We are tired," she said, "of being in politics only to write circulars and address envelopes, let the men help do that work and let us have our rightful share, which is the ballot."

## Pankhurst No Guerrilla Here

Since she was accustomed to speaking in informal circumstances, Mrs. Pankhurst refused to stand at the lectern on the dais. Instead she commandeered a "packing box" and from this impromptu platform, told the Nebraskans that they were more fortunate than their English sisters. American women could at least "reach your lawmakers while we English women cannot."

This may explain why the English suffragette did not urge the ladies of Omaha to adopt the guerrilla tactics resorted to by Englishwomen of the time.

The sentiment expressed in an Omaha newspaper reflected Mrs. Pankhurst's assertion and went her one better. Although the writer disavowed prejudice against the enfranchisement of women, he was quick to point out that "where equal suffrage prevails, as in Colorado, women's condition is on the whole no better than in a state like Nebraska which denies equal suffrage, while the government of Nebraska is admittedly the better."

Although another suffrage bill was defeated in the Legislature during 1913, Nebraska feminists attempted to place the issue on the ballot through the newly adopted device of the initiative. That summer nearly 50,000 names were gathered, more than enough to force Nebraskans to vote on the issue of women's suffrage again during the upcoming elections of 1914.

The 1914 campaign was marked by the bitter attacks of the "antis," those opposed to women's suffrage, and the unusual aggressiveness of those who favored

the proposed amendment to the state constitution. According to one Nebraska Women Suffrage Association handbill, 30 leading Omaha businessmen signed a "manifesto" that July in which they declared that suffrage had already been granted beyond "reasonable" limits.

On October 21, one of these business leaders allegedly told an Omaha rally, "Abraham Lincoln made a fundamental mistake in emancipating the Negro. It took us nearly 50 years to recover from that blunder." The message was clear to the ladies. "The Anti-women Suffrage Aristocrats of Nebraska," as the Association branded them, clearly wanted to take the ballot from the minorities and the poor, and never concede it to a woman.

## Strong Drink Is Strong Issue

Much of the opposition to women's suffrage emanated from interests which feared that granting women the right to vote would lead to the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. Thus women, the supposed enemies of strong drink, were being refused the vote by men who favored its use.

After all, it was argued, the prohibition movement did have a long history in Nebraska politics and women had always played an active role in it. The large German element of the state's population was particularly suspicious of women's suffrage because of this threat.

One of the most popular songs of the campaign reflected what the advocates of personal liberty laws were most apprehensive about. It was entitled "Let the Lassies Try" and was sung to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye."

If a lassie wants the ballot

To help to run the town,

If a lassie gets the ballot,

Need a laddie frown?

Many a laddie has the ballot

Not so bright as I,

Many a laddie votes his ballot

Overcome with RYE.

Some gals of women also opposed

equal suffrage. These "Anti Suffragists" worked actively to defeat the proposed amendment.

## Ladies, Please

Many of these women were appalled at the tactics of some of their sisters who would stand outside the meetings of the "antis" and harangue passersby on the street. This type of activity was considered extremely unladylike.

As the election moved closer, the Nebraska Men's Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage felt compelled to run half page advertisements in the press. The Association stated that approval of equal suffrage would mean that women would be forced to serve on juries and it warned of the baleful effects of such a development.

According to the Association's statement a year earlier, "Kansas women were at their wits' end to find a way whereby they might evade jury duty." A judge in that state had declared that since women had more free time than men, they would be required to serve. The alarm was sounded! Juries would now include more women than men. What kind of justice could men expect from such a system?

And if this were not sufficient cause for men to close ranks and keep women out, the Association also publicized the recent remarks of an avowed feminist Inez Milholland. She declared that women voters would grasp a new freedom and power with which they would attack existing institutions, including Home and Marriage.

## Foiled Again

The election was held amidst this type of harsh rhetoric and charges of fraud at the polls. The Amendment was defeated by about 10,000 votes, but no recount was held.

Thus, Nebraska's women were forced to wait until the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution was approved by a special session of the Nebraska Legislature in August, 1919 before they gained the right to vote. Nebraska's polls were truly "open" for the first time in November, 1920.

Although Nebraska's reformers have a reputation for persistence, they have not always achieved their goals quickly. The fervor and energy of American women seeking the right to vote was well illustrated by their representatives in Nebraska, but their successes were limited.

Males either ignored or strongly fought the women, depending on the force of the threat they posed.

Nebraska never assumed a position of leadership in the movement even though western states were the first to allow women to vote. Despite the work of a devoted band of suffragettes, change was long in coming.

## History of Nebraska

### For More Information

This newspaper lesson is one of the components of the college course "History 359x" offered to anyone who wants to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN) by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division. For more information about the course or for information about SUN or the Extension Division, call SUN offices toll free at 800-742-7421.

History of Nebraska 359x surveys the political, economic and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Other components of the course, for those who enroll, include textbooks, a study guide, audio cassettes, and a guide to Nebraska.



# Accounting I



State University  
of Nebraska

## Lesson 7: Analyzing Financial Statements

### "Such a deal he made!"

You've seen that scene a hundred times in the movies, if not in real life. The storyteller knows someone who has made an absolute killing on the market. Or, they know someone who got in on the ground floor of, say, the solar stove market and parlayed a backyard machine shop into an international conglomerate.

It is the stuff Horatio Alger stories are made of. And they are always accompanied by full orchestra and mysterious hints of a special power possessed by the hero to divine the fluctuations of the financial situation.

It's pure superstition. There is one divining rod in the business worth its weight in wood pulp — a thorough understanding of accounting, financial statements, and how to read and evaluate them. This is the topic of the next two lessons — evaluating external financial statements.

We will concentrate in this lesson on the income statement and the balance sheet and the specific analysis techniques which apply to them. In each, there are three bases of measurement which will have to be considered to make the comparisons meaningful. The first is time — the comparison of current items to last year's. Often these are made on the basis of dollar amounts. But we might be able to learn more from percentages which can be determined from the dollar amounts. These percentages make it possible to compare figures between companies with different dollar volumes of business or between different years. For example, if a company reported an \$11 million increase in sales last year, that, on the surface, might look good. But suppose that represented only a 5% increase in an industry where 12% increases are not unusual and during a time of inflation running at maybe 15% — now the strict dollar figure does not look so good.

Over the years, a number of ratios have been developed, although there is no prescribed set of ratios used by accountants as there are a set of financial statements. Ratios are valuable tools in understanding the financial position and performance of a company. But they are not the only tools and should always be used in conjunction with other indicators.

This lesson is first concerned with the ratios which can be extracted from the balance sheet. Our study begins with ratios of "current items" — specifically, working capital, current ratio, and acid-test ratio.

**Working capital.** you'll recall, is the difference between current assets and current liabilities. While it is not a ratio, it does indicate the short-term financial strength of the firm. An inability of a company to carry on day-to-day financial activities is often the first sign of trouble. The working capital indicator is a simple cash comparison. For example, if a company has \$500,000 working capital in 1976 and \$600,000 in 1977, it has increased its working capital by \$100,000, and appears to be in good shape, at least in terms of this indicator.

**Current ratio** expresses the relationship between current assets and current liabilities. Current assets are divided by current liabilities. For example, if a company has \$600,000 current assets and \$200,000 current liabilities, the ratio is three to one (3:1). If the next year shows current assets of \$800,000 and current liabilities remain at \$200,000, the ratio is 4:1.

The **acid-test ratio** is the measurement of a company's ability to quickly convert its assets to cash to meet

### Start here

In the next two lessons we will begin to explain some of the techniques you will need to evaluate external financial statements. Simply being able to read and understand the statements will provide you with some knowledge of a company and its financial strength. But you will be able to learn even more by comparing certain items with others in the statements or by comparing certain items from year to year or from company to company.

The goal of this lesson is to help you learn the process of evaluating the results of a company's operations and the company's current financial position. We will concentrate in this lesson on income statement and balance sheet comparisons, analyzing items within each, and items with others from previous years. You will learn about the use of ratios and strict dollar comparisons. And you will learn the limitations of these tools, both in general and in terms of comparison with other firms.



current liabilities. First, determine quick assets. These are cash, marketable securities, and accounts receivable. The totals are then compared with current liabilities. For example, say a company has cash, marketable securities and accounts receivable totaling \$400,000 and current liabilities of \$200,000. The ratio is 2:1.

Other ratios from the balance sheet are concerned with non-current items. They include:

**Debt-asset ratio** compares total liabilities with total assets. Creditors are particularly concerned with this ratio because, if the amount they loan to the company is a large percentage of the total assets, they may not be able to collect the full amount of the claim, should the company go under.

**Equity-asset ratio** is determined by dividing the owners' equity by total assets. It is the opposite of the debt-asset ratio. When the two are added together, they equal 100%. A low equity-asset ratio indicates that if the company fails, the investor may not receive all of his investment.

**Debt-equity ratio** is determined by dividing total liabilities by total owners' equity. A high ratio indicates that the investor is financing a large part of the business.

Income statement ratios include:

**Operating expense ratio** is determined by dividing total operating expenses by net sales. Theoretically, the lower the ratio the better, because this would indicate that the firm was not spending much in relation to sales. But this ratio will vary greatly with different industries.

**Number of times interest earned** is an indicator of the long-term safety of a creditor's loan to the company. It is a multiple factor of annual interest expenses and operating income (before interest and income taxes).

As you begin you should, of course, have a complete understanding of the income statement and balance sheet. You should be able to read the numerical language of these statements and understand each term or item on the statement.

### The plan

This newspaper lesson is printed by the Sunday Journal and Star as a means to help interested readers understand analysis of financial statements in basic accounting.

Newspaper lessons are included in the learning concept pioneered by the State University of Nebraska (SUN) because of the wide distribution of newspapers to readers throughout the state. Thus, these lessons are useful both to those who want to learn something about accounting through this means alone and to those who enroll formally in the Accounting I course and earn college credit through the University of Nebraska.

Those who enroll in courses offered through SUN face no admission requirements since SUN's "open learning" concept permits anyone to enroll. A willingness to learn, as indicated by enrollment, is sufficient for participation in SUN's programs.

People who enroll in the State University of Nebraska come from all parts of the state and represent all vocations and professions, from homemakers to teachers to attorneys. Through SUN's learning centers, operated in cooperation with other educational programs across the state, those who enroll may get additional assistance in making decisions about their educational future. And SUN's toll-free long distance telephone lines provide a way to contact instructors on a moment's notice. To learn more about SUN opportunities, call 800-742-7421 anytime day or night.

# SUN

### Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read; other items are found in other components of the course, such as television program, audio-assisted problems and printed materials. The answers are shown following the survey.

1. Financial statement analysis may include comparing total dollar amounts between income statements of different years. (True or false)
2. The acid-test ratio is a measurement of a company's long-run stability. (True or false)
3. Financial statement analysis is limited to external users. (True or false)
4. If current assets total \$300,000 and current liabilities total \$100,000, working capital totals \$200,000. (True or false)
5. As a creditor, you would prefer a company to have a high debt-asset ratio, rather than a low debt-asset ratio. (True or false)
6. If current assets are \$250,000 and current liabilities are \$100,000, the current ratio is:
  - a. 2.5 to 1
  - b. 1.0 to 2.5
  - c. 1.5 to 1
  - d. None of the above.
7. If cash is \$100,000, accounts receivable is \$200,000, inventory is \$300,000, prepaid expenses is \$50,000, then quick assets are:
  - a. \$100,000
  - b. \$300,000
  - c. \$600,000
  - d. \$650,000

Answers:

1. True, 2. False, 3. False, 4. True, 5. False, 6. a, 7. b.



# Our Little Town

## Time for Christian To Give Testimony

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior  
It was Ecclesiastes, the preacher, who wrote: "For everything there is a season . . . a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday certainly was no time for the Israelites to stand mute along his pathway. For they looked upon this peasant from Nazareth as their Messiah, their long-awaited Saviour who would deliver them from the slavery of persecution and oppression.

Their hearts were bursting with joy at the news of His arrival in their midst. Men, women and children lined the streets of the ancient city, jostling one another happily, lustily singing songs of praise, calling out in joy when He appeared, waving palms and casting delicate spring flowers in His path.

But there were those among the crowds who looked upon Christ as nothing more than a braggart claiming for himself God-given prerogatives. How dare he, a no-account Nazarene, question the authority of their learned and godly group, the Pharisees?

They were shocked and horrified when they heard the people shouting, "Blessed be the King who comes in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven and glory in the highest!"

And so they stepped in front of the happy procession and in

angry voices demanded of Jesus, "Teacher, rebuke your disciples. Make them stop their blasphemy. Quiet them. Disperse this crowd. End this foolishness once and for all."

There had been times when Jesus had cautioned his followers to silence concerning Him and His work for His hour for deliverance had not yet come. But now the time for silence was no longer in order for His hour had arrived.

Gently smiling He turned to his petitioners and answered quietly, "If these were silent the very stones would cry out."

Christians of today, there are those who would have us be silent but the time for our silence is no longer in order. Let us praise Christ for His wonderful words of life and having accepted Him as our Saviour let us give testimony to all men that He is their Saviour too.

It is later than any of us might think. Let us make the stones cry out. Now is our hour of deliverance.

### Senior Show

Kearney — An exhibition of work done by senior art students opens today at the Kearney State College Gallery on the third floor of the college administration building. The show continues until May 5.



Atlantic City's boardwalk is often quiet. Large building on the right is Convention Hall.

## Atlantic City Resort Dying of Inactivity

By Jack Kennedy

Atlantic City, N.J. — A few years ago a former Miss America returned to promote toilet seats during an educator convention. That's an indication of the direction the city made famous by the monopoly game has taken during the past few years.

But for the hearty traveler wandering the offbeat paths, the Old Girl retains some of her majesty under the crumbling hostelrys and often-silent boardwalk.

Once the magnet of the rich and famous, drawn to the curative powers of the ocean, Atlantic City is something of a relic now.

Whisperings of Bert Parks warbling "There she goes—" might apply to the city. Or "The Resort," as the local tourist bureau likes to call it.

The literature indicates that Atlantic City has 30,000 hotel rooms.

The tourist bureau doesn't tell you that many of the are closed now, leaving in top shape only the Holiday Inn's or the Howard Johnson's (the world's largest).

One remaining jewel in the shaky resort is Haddon Hall. It is far down the boardwalk from huge Convention Hall, but still the home of everything from visiting presidents to summer theater.

Deserted now by the fur-bearing set, Atlantic City's amusement piers still come alive on summer weekends when the younger crowd takes over.

Stuffed in among the taffy stands and the shops selling everything from expensive paintings to imaginary dogs on leashes, the famed Steel Pier and others give sparkle and much-needed vitality.

The tall hotels unwind along the shore, as the Atlantic City Expressway ends its one-hour trip from the Philadelphia airport.

History thrives in the hotels. The Dennis, once boasted a string quartet in the opulent lobby. It is closed now. So is the Ambassador. The latter finally succumbed when Jersey voters failed to vote to turn the city into a legal gambling mecca.

There are still some good restaurants, like the Knife and Fork or Zaberers, for those who want to go 13 miles out. Smithville, a restored Revolutionary-era dining room and village has been turned over to ABC-Paramount management, but is still worth a visit. Gigantic Convention Hall, which can hold 40,000 persons and a Superbowl-size event, has the world's largest pipe organ — well worth listening to.

The Boardwalk still has a vista of the sea and leads past the tourist's "auction galleries", and pinball emporiums with carnival-like atmosphere. It also leads to Hackney's, once-famous seafood restaurant, now bankrupt.

For a glimpse of the grandeur of the past, Atlantic City is still in a fading class by itself.

### Art at Church

Flower and landscape paintings in watercolor are on exhibit at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, during April. The artist is Karen Dientsbier, a University of Nebraska art major.

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## Two-Screen Nature Show

A two-screen nature program will be presented Tuesday evening for the Audubon Naturalist Club by Lulu and Clark Dorman and Merle Wigfield of Perry, Iowa. Nature photography is a specialty for this trio. Use of two projectors and screens make it possible to show a close-up view of a specimen on one screen while its

habitat is seen on the other. Professionally the Dormans are retired hairdressers and Mrs. Wigfield works with retarded people.

Tuesday's 7.30 p.m. program is open to the public. It will be in Room 109 of the University of Nebraska Engineering Center at 17th and Vine.

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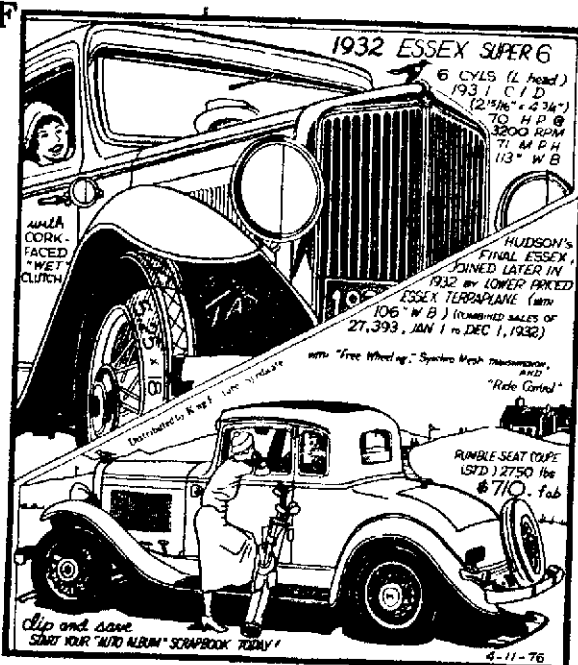
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## AUTO ALBUM

### '32 Ended Use of Essex Name

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

The "Pacemaker for 1932," the Essex shown here was the final model of a marque begun in 1919 by the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit as a lower-priced companion to the Hudson.

The 1932 Essex was loaded with features: Balanced crankshaft; synchro-mesh transmission with 50 m.p.h. possible in silent second gear; triple-sealed oil-cushion clutch; labyrinthian oil cooling; power dome anti-knock combustion chambers; Startrix (an automatic self-starter and anti-stall device popular on many of the more costly '32 cars); diagonal truss frame; twin "neutrator" mufflers; "ride control," free-wheeling; "quick

vision" instrument panel (with two large dark-faced dials, and warning lights for oil and generator signals); arc-slide fastener (zippered) storage pockets in doors, swing-open windshield with easy-acting center lever; "natural grip" steering wheel, and more.

There were, early in 1932, "nine sparkling new models with gem-like body colors and upholstery in new pastel shades." Hardware fittings were in ebony and silver finish. New lateral seat cushion springs lent added riding comfort, along with the adjustable shock absorbers.

Captions of '32 Essex advertisements were revealing. A few: "It remakes the relation between luxury and cost!" "Last now — quiet and solid

as a rock." "The difference is its big car value!" "Why should you pay to be bumped around?" "There's a new power peak in the low-price field." "Things you don't see on the price ticket!" "News to the industry, but history to us!" And et cetera, et cetera.

Later in 1932, the new short-wheelbased Essex-Terraplane outwardly resembled the Essex, except for its new dual rows of hood louvres (one row above the others). In 1933, an Essex-Terraplane straight-8 was also available, this one having ventilating doors on each side of hood.

During 1933, the new name became, simply, Terraplane.

## Nile Fleet Outdoing Cleopatra

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — Along the Nile tourists are making waves these days, and some of the biggest fish in the travel industry are snapping them up. Giants like American Express, Hilton, Club Mediterranee, Marriott and Lax Lindblad have taken to the river to provide the hordes of sightseers descending on present-day Egypt with vessel that outdo, at least in most creature comforts, Cleopatra's fabled barge, its sails "so perfumed that the winds were lovesick with them."

At the moment the entire fleet of Nile passenger steamers can hold only about a thousand tourists. Demand for cabin space on some vessels is so great that reservations have to be made a year in advance. American Express has been granted approval by the Egyptian Government Organization for Tourism and Hotels (EGOTH) to build two Nile steamers with a total capacity of 300 berths but the vessels are not scheduled for launching until the fall of next year.

Like the two steamers currently operated by Hilton International on the Nile — the Isis and Osiris — the new American Express vessels will be "mini-ocean liners" with air-conditioning, swimming pools and prices to match. Hilton charges \$500 double for its five-day Luxor-to-Aswan cruise.

In addition to the Isis and Osiris, a half-dozen or more cruise boats, including some circa 1900 steamers with wicker furniture and overhead fans, make the Nile run full to the gunwales with tourists.

Club Mediterranee is strongly entrenched on the Nile, maintaining a resort on the island of Roda in mid-river at Cairo and a floating stationary hotel in Luxor. The club uses a reconstructed paddlewheel (with French-speaking guides only) for winter cruises between Luxor and Aswan, but in summer its tours are switched to the air-conditioned Hilton boats (with English-speaking guides). The total price for the cruise plus a week at the Cairo Club Med and a stay on the Luxor-based boat is \$1,106, plus the New York-to-Paris air fare. The Paris-to-Cairo air fare is included.

## Gomer Guides Old Travelers

A guidebook aimed at the estimated 25-million elderly people who travel in the United States each year has been published by Hammond, Inc., the map publishing firm in Maplewood, N.J. Written by Gomer Lewis, the 192-page book is called *Gomer's Guide* and lists hotels and motels in 25 states east of the Mississippi that offer rates of \$15 a night or less. It also lists those that extend an additional discount to persons aged 55 or over. The publication is in large type to aid those with impaired vision and includes road maps of the 25 states.

## Cape Cod, isn't it?

The Cardiff Hill Lighthouse in Missouri could fool even a seafaring man. Clinging to a bit of rocky cliff overlooking the Mississippi in Mark Twain's Hannibal, it stands watch just as it did when Tom and Huck rafted away to lead the pirate's life.

You'll want to linger in this tranquil corner of Missouri. Go ahead. Not many places outmatch its charm. Not even Cape Cod.

But don't miss our other byways.

Like the cool clear natural springs — over 60 of them nestled in the forested Ozark hills. Big Spring, the largest, can gush 846 million gallons of water a day.

But our cities have their enticements too.

St. Louis. Its soaring Gateway Arch on the levee is the world's tallest man-made monument . . . also the most beautiful, some say. And when you step into the Climatron at the Missouri Botanical Garden, you step into a tropical jungle.

Or take Kansas City, home of big-league sports and big-city nightlife. (Shoppers think Country Club Plaza and Crown Center are out of this world.)

When the kids get a taste of Missouri, legends come to life: Jesse James's home in St. Joseph, for instance, where he was shot for a \$10,000 reward

. . . or the Shepherd of the Hills pageant near Branson, an Ozark tradition that's become America's best-attended outdoor drama.

Missouri offers all this and much, much more. So much, in fact, you hardly know where to start. So why not start with our tempting booklet?

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# Travel Agency Study Reveals Area Vacation Habits

156  
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, April 11, 1976

In 1841, an Englishman, Thomas Cook, chartered a train for 540 people traveling to a temperance convention. From this beginning, the travel agent industry has grown to include about 10,260 agents in the U.S. who sell \$11 billion in travel-related services each year.

Five Lincoln travel agencies and an airline sponsored a University of Nebraska-Lincoln study to determine how decisions for vacation travel are made, differences among rural and urban residents, and to find out the attitudes of Lincoln area people concerning travel agents.

The study was sponsored by United Airlines, AAA World Wide Travel Agency, Van C. Duling Travel, Inc., Lincoln Tour and Travel, Travel Unlimited, and Via Van Bloom Tour and Travel Service, Inc.

Directed by C. K. Walter, associate professor of marketing, and Robert Rogers, marketing instructor, the study was carried out by NU senior and graduate students.

The study showed that the average Lincolnite gets between one and two weeks of vacation per year, and over the past year, one-half of them have taken one or two vacations away from home.

## Study Implications

Walter explained the implications of the study for the travel agents:

A strong family orientation was discovered,

with over 70% traveling with relatives or family. Over 20% said their vacation decisions were based on family reasons, and over 40% chose the vacation site because of relatives or friends.

Family, friends and relatives have the greatest influence on the vacation destination, activities and accommodations. Travel agents would benefit by including advertising information about these items rather than concentrating on transportation or duration, Walter said.

Many people prefer traveling by auto. The average vacation expense for a family was between \$200 and \$300, but this does not include car ownership and maintenance costs, he explained. He suggested travel agents might work to educate the traveling public in travel cost accounting.

## Rural-Urban Differences

Some differences were found in rural and urban areas. People living outside Lincoln tended to have shorter vacation times, Walter said. For the travel agents, this implies that the longer vacation market is in the city, he said.

A difference was also noted in vacation plans. Just over half of the rural respondents said they plan a vacation within the next year, while 70% of the Lincoln respondents are planning to travel. Walter said this difference indicates the importance of the city-oriented vacation market.

The rural respondents included some from rural Lancaster County, Wahoo and Seward. Differences were noted in their media habits, which may have some implications for the advertising strategies of the travel agents, Walter said.

The most efficient methods to reach the public appear to be the newspaper, early evening television, AM radio in the morning and FM radio, Walter said. Magazine advertising, if used, should be in home-centered publications, he added.

## Potential Customers

The characteristics of people who used the services of a travel agent were compared to those who had not. Walter said no significant differences were found between the two groups. He said this could be encouraging to the travel agents, since it appears there are no special traits, habits or background characteristics of people who use the services of travel agents. All travelers could be viewed as potential customers of travel agencies, Walter said.

Some questions were designed to test the respondents knowledge of travel agents and their roles. The answers showed that more men than women seemed to have "travel agent knowledge," Walter said. Respondents with more than high school education scored higher,

as did people with incomes above \$10,000.

Only 17% considered contacting a travel agent during the vacation planning. Almost 40% of those people contacted the agent because of the agent's knowledge, while 25% found it convenient. However, 82% of those who contacted the agent actually used the services, according to responses.

## Education Needed

When questioned about their vacation, 20% said they are considering contacting a travel agent. Again, knowledge and convenience were given as the reasons for contacting the agent, while "no need" was the main reason people were not considering an agency. It appears travel agents need to do a better job presenting their services to the public, Walter said.

The report showed that 44% of the respondents traveled outside Nebraska and neighboring states. Almost 20% stayed in Nebraska to vacation, while 5% traveled to Hawaii, Alaska, Canada or Europe.

From that first charter trip for 540 persons, to the 1972 Census of Transportation report that 114 million people made at least one trip of 100 miles or more away from home, the travel agent business has become an industry. It is estimated that this industry employs four million people.

## Chicago Bicentennial Site Biggest

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Quiz question: What will be the site for the biggest Bicentennial event in the nation? Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York?

None of the above. It may be Chicago.

A conservative estimate is that 750,000 persons will attend the Chicago International Trade Exposition July 1-18 at a refurbished Navy Pier.

The show will be in the tradition and pattern of the Chicago Trade Fairs of the late 1960s — plus a lot of Bicentennial hoopla.

There will be exhibitions from 25 to 30 foreign countries and many American displays.

A floating stage will be anchored on the south side of Navy Pier with continuous shows. There will be daily fireworks displays, an amuse-

ment park with 25 major rides and a World Market, where items from foreign lands will be sold to the public.

The exposition is being put together by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

This will be a celebration to cap the remodeling of Navy Pier at a cost of \$8 million, Chicago's major Bicentennial effort.

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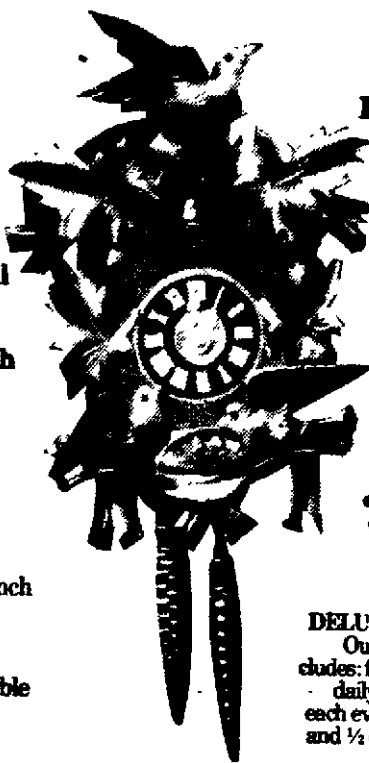
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**.39**  
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**PLEN-T-PAK**  
 Wm. Wrigley  
**PLEN-T-PAK**  
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Bagged Chocolate **SOLID FOILED EGGS**  
 .99 Gibson Retail  
**.79**  
 6 oz. Chocolate **EGG BARN** 1.37 Gibson Retail  
 16 oz. Jelly **BIRD EGGS** 71' Gibson Retail  
**.59**  
 1.17




Crate of **MARSHMALLOW EGGS**  
 63' Gibson Retail  
**.49**




3 Musketeers  
 Milky Way  
 Baby Ruth  
 Butterfingers  
**CANDY BARS**  
**.09**  
 2/29' Gibson Retail



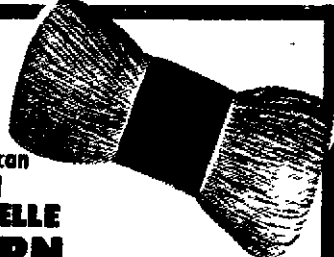
1.09 Gibson Retail  
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**.83**



**Oblong CAKE PAN**  
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# Radar Burghoff Difficult To Track

By Dick Saunders

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — "Now there's a helluva title for your article," says Gary Burghoff. "The Eternal Child."

Gary plays the likable, helpful Radar on TV's M-A-S-H. In an interview, he's just as likable and helpful as that shy little corporal, and a lot more confident and talkative. He offers a title for your article. And if you put down your pencil because your hand is tired from keeping up with him, he thinks you've run out of questions. So he offers his own.

"You want to know who my favorite actor is?"

"Who's your favorite actor, Gary?"

"Spencer Tracy. I can't say his name enough. Hey, you want to know who I just finished working with?"

"Who?"

"Walter Pidgeon. He's 79 and he's just terrific. We did an Ellery Queen together, and he charmed me with limericks. Such a dignified gentleman and he collects limericks."

## Born Too Late

"I've always had the feeling I was born 20 or 30 years too late. I love little teeny people and old people. They're the only ones

who accept change as a reality of life.

"I'm lucky because I can express the child in me. That's where an actor lives. I can play at being a doctor, a priest, a criminal. I can laugh and cry. Actors can be emotional in public and people pay to see it."

"Radar is one of my favorite children," says 32-year-old Gary, bouncing his 8-month-old daughter Gina on a knee. "He's what I wish I could be. I wish I could always maintain that naivete and vulnerability. But I'd be a fool if I said I wanted to

play him the rest of my life. One of these days, I have to grow up."

Part of the growing-up process is that Ellery Queen episode, in which he plays a very un-Radar-like extortionist. Another part is his new nightclub act.

"It's full of surprises, so I don't want to tell you too much about it," says Gary, who then proceeds to spill all the secrets he wants me to keep. I can tell you that it's a family show. "It's for everyone from little Janey to Uncle Jack — singing, dancing,

playing musical instruments," says Gary, who got his show-biz start as a high-school sophomore in Delavan, Wis., singing and playing drums with the Bud Wilbur Orchestra. "Now that I'm working in Wisconsin again, maybe we can all get together for a jam session."

Gary, his wife Janet and the baby drove in from California in a Winnebago.

"A great way to see the country," he enthuses. "It's got cruise control. You just push that button, and all you have to do is steer."

Did folks along the way recognize him as Radar?

"They recognized me as Gary Burghoff," he says. "I don't think there's too many people around who believe you are the character you play. But I guess they do feel they can trust me because they know Radar isn't going to hurt them. Some actors people are afraid of. I'm not one, and I'm glad."

## Coffee and Gabbing

"Basically, I like people. And I feel like I've got a friend in every port. We'd stop at these little places along the road — a maximum of eight or nine people in the place — and we'd have coffee and gab."

Gabbing is something Gary's good at. After an hour with him,



Gary Burghoff (left), better known as Radar, and Alan Alda (Hawkeye) are mainstays of M-A-S-H on CBS-TV.

I know where he stands on child-raising ("when kids leave home, what they're searching for is a home"), ERA (he's for it) and the presidential elections: "It irks me that we may not have a choice again this time. I don't know what anybody stands for. Jimmy Carter to me is someone who invented little liver pills. I want to like Ford. But I can't

understand his pardon of Nixon. Oh-oh! Now I'm getting controversial. Radar would never say anything like that."

He finished with a very un-Radar-like confidence before waving good-bye with a peace sign. "The act is gonna be a smash. I guarantee it. I'll give you \$10 if I'm wrong."

## TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

Comment

Program Guide

Week of April 11-17

1TV

## Public Access TV Use Encouraged by peopleVision

By Karen Kirby

Like home movies on videotape, more and more locally produced television programs are being shown on Lincoln's public access channel.

And, like the home-movie tradition of everybody's baby as art, there are problems. An arm covering the camera lens here, a bit of bad lighting there.

But although the production may not have the polish of a professional effort, it's also often more creative. Spontaneous. Downright fun, you might say.

Available to help citizens get their productions aired is a group called peopleVision, which, according to chairman Shirley Maly, hopes to be a catalyst in local public access TV production.

## Learn as Go

As a group, peopleVision hasn't presented any programs. To have something carried on Lincoln's public access channel (Channel 10 on cable TV), a person can bypass the organization by making direct contact with CableVision Investors, which operates the local cable TV system.

peopleVision activities are a cooperative effort. Mrs. Maly emphasizes. Both peopleVision members and the public "are

evolving together, learning as we go," she says.

Although some are professionals from the Nebraska Educational Television Network, most peopleVision volunteers are TV amateurs.

To remedy that, several have registered for a Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College course in media technology.

## Technical Training

"There's nothing to stop anyone from using the public access channel," Mrs. Maly said. "But very few people, us included, know how to use the equipment. There's just no technical training."

peopleVision members hope their organization eventually will become a "holding group" for TV production equipment that would be available to everyone, she said. No equipment has been acquired yet.

Equipment currently used for program production has been borrowed.

With that equipment, almost any idea can be translated into a public access program. Only programs of a commercial, political or obscene nature are prohibited.

If CableVision personnel have doubts about the propriety of a program, they refer the matter to the nine-member cable TV advisory committee appointed by

Mayor Helen Boosalis and the City Council last year.

peopleVision itself deals with no questions of inappropriate programming.

peopleVision was formed in November because the public access channel was hardly being used, Ms. Maly said. The group's model is a more developed association in Columbus, Ind.

Lincoln got a public access channel last year after the local cable TV outlet was sold to CableVision, which is based in Denver, by the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A 1972 Federal Communications Commission ruling states that all cable TV systems must provide a public access channel by March 31, 1977.

## Programs Shown

Following the local sale, plans were made for some type of public programming in Lincoln. The air time is free, although the show's producer incurs such costs as furnishing his own videotape (about \$25 for an hour's worth).

Programs on such subjects as the League of Women Voters' "rehabilitation of houses" tour, a feature on a Lincoln artist, interviews with Black Sabbath concert-goers and a Near South Neighborhood Assn. meeting have been shown.

One upcoming program will be on the annual kite-flying contest at Holmes Park.

The videotaped Go Fly a Kite will be previewed at the peopleVision meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday. The show was produced by volunteer peopleVision members including Terry Boren, education chairman, George Teplansky, treasurer, Ms. Maly and Donna Vosta, programming chairman.

The channel conceivably could

be used 24 hours a day. But peopleVision is singling out three blocks of time — Tuesday evenings, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings — in its drive to encourage use of the channel.

The group now consists of eight dues-paying (\$5 annually) members, although about 45 people have "drifted through" meetings, since peopleVision's inception, according to Ms. Maly.

She said that an ongoing

membership drive should net about 40 more participants.

Those already in the organization or having indicated an interest in it represent a hodgepodge of groups, from the League of Women Voters and the YMCA to Sunrise Communications.

The peopleVision meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday will be at the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College Bryan Center, 1801 S. 40th. Business includes committee reports and

discussion of plans for another cooperative demonstration production, plus previewing the kite show.

All peopleVision meetings are open to the public. Persons may become voting members of the organization by paying the membership fee. Membership application forms will be City Libraries by next weekend, Ms. Maly said, or they may be obtained from present peopleVision members. The organization's annual meeting will be June 5.



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# DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

6:00 (M) The Christophers  
(T) This is the Life  
(W) Getting Around Town  
(Th) Bookshelf  
(F) Omaha, Can We Do?  
6:30 (M) CBS Morning Hour  
(T) The PTL Club  
(W) Not For Women Only  
(Th) Sunrise Semester  
(F) (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Education  
(W) Answer is Love  
(Th) News For Women  
(F) Camera on Mid-America  
6:45 (W) UNO Scene  
7:00 (M) NBC Today Show  
(T) CBS Morning Hour  
(W) ABC Good Morning America—Hartman  
(Th) Morning Show  
(F) (M) ETV Sesame Street  
8:00 (M) CBS Kangaroo  
(T) ETV Educational  
(W) Bulletin Board  
(Th) Living Bill of Rights  
(F) Open Selections  
(Th) Natche

(F) Because of school holidays there will be a variety of special programs  
8:30 (M) Good Morning America  
9:00 (M) ETV Natche  
(T) CBS Sweepstakes  
(W) Price Is Right  
(Th) Morning Movie:  
(F) 'Johnny Dark'  
(M) 'Lady Godiva'  
(T) 'A Man Could Get Killed'  
(W) 'The Love-Ins'  
(Th) 'Hell on Frisco Bay'  
(F) 'Romp Room'  
9:15 (M) ETV Educational  
(T) Dreamalot  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
9:30 (M) ETV Educational  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) The Image Factory  
(F) ETV Educational  
(M) ETV Educational

(M,Th) Health  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
9:45 (M) ETV Educational  
(T) Just Inquisitive  
(W) Just Curious  
(Th) Change Machine  
(F) Exploring Literature  
10:00 (M) CBS Wheel of Fortune  
(T) CBS Gambit  
(W) ETV Electric Co.  
(Th) Ryan's Hope  
(F) 2M Take Time  
10:25 (M) ETV Educational  
(T) 41,4M Wheel of Fortune  
(W) 9M 1 Dream of Jeannie  
(Th) Martha's Kitchen  
10:30 (M) CBS Hollywood Sqs.  
(T) CBS Love of Life  
(W) Happy Days  
(Th) ETV Educational  
(F) Understanding Our World  
(M) Nebraska Now  
(T) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing  
(W) Enjoying Literature  
(Th) ETV Educational  
(F) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Americans All  
11:00 (M) NBC The Fun Factory  
(T) CBS Young & Rest.  
(W) ABC Let's Make A Deal  
(Th) ETV Educational  
11:10 (M) Prof. J. Miller, Physics  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
11:30 (M) Conversations—Baillon  
(T) CBS Search  
(W) ABC All My Children  
(Th) ETV Nelche  
11:50 (M,F) Let It Grow

## AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News  
(M) Ryan's Hope  
(T) ETV Sesame Street  
12:30 (M) NBC Days of Life  
(T) CBS World Turns  
(W) ABC Rhyme & Reason  
(Th) ETV NBC \$20,000 Pyramid

(M) ETV Educational  
(M) Understanding Our World  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing  
(Th) Enjoying Literature

1:20 (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(W) Zebra Wings  
(Th) Americans All  
1:30 (M) NBC The Doctors  
(T) CBS Guiding Life  
(W) ABC Break the Bank  
(Th) ETV Educational  
1:40 (M) One Among Many  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) Survival Economics  
(Th) Self, Incorporated  
2:00 (M) NBC Another World  
(T) All in the Family  
(W) ABC General Hospital  
(Th) ETV Educational  
(M) Appreciating Literature  
(T) Dreamalot  
(W) Career Awareness  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
2:15 (M) ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me Some More  
(Th) Image Factory  
2:30 (M) CBS Match Game  
(T) ABC One Life to Live  
(W) ETV Educational  
(Th) Just Inquisitive  
(F) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Exploring Literature  
3:00 (M) NBC Somerset  
(T) Partridge Family  
(W) Family Doctor  
(Th) CBS (T) Festival of  
Lively Arts for Young  
People—All star jazz  
program  
(M) ABC Edge of Night  
(T) CBS Taffetales

(M) ETV Educational  
(M) China  
(T) Commissioner's Bulletin  
Board  
(W) Art America  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage

3:30 (M) The Flintstones  
(T) Mickey Mouse Club  
(W) The Munsters  
(Th) ETV Natche  
(F) Mickey Mouse Club  
(M) Galloping Gourmet  
(T) Bonanza  
(W) Ryan's Hope  
(Th) 5M Movies  
13K Adam 12  
14 I Little Rascals  
4:00 (M) Mickey Mouse Club  
(T) NBC (T) Special Treat  
(W) Dinah  
(Th) Ironside  
(F) Mike Douglas  
Cohost: Foster Brooks  
(M) ETV Mister Rogers  
(T) Lassie  
(W) Get Smart  
(Th) (M) Cable Journal  
(F) Sports & Travel World  
(M) Daytime  
(Th) Modern Home Digest  
(F) Cable Spotlight  
4:30 (M) Partridge Family  
(T) ETV Electric Co.  
(W) Gilligan's Island  
(Th) Bonanza

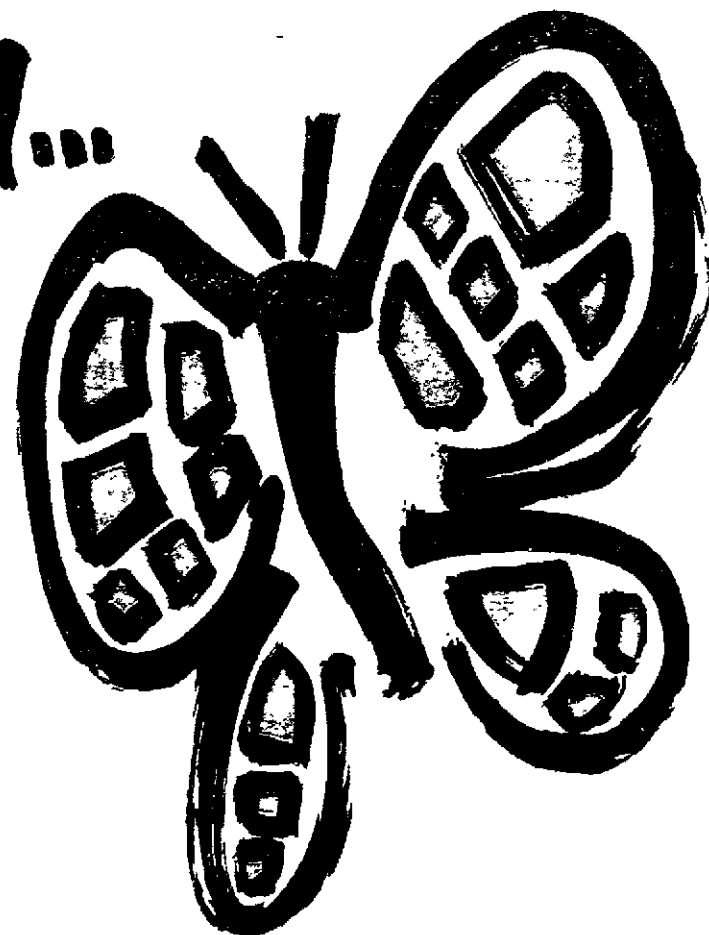
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TO THE  
BUTTERFLY**

"SINCE THE BEGINNING OF  
THE WORLD THE INVISIBLE AT-  
TRIBUTES OF GOD... HAVE  
BEEN PLAINLY SEEN THROUGH  
THINGS WHICH HE HAS MADE  
..." ROMANS 1:20

FROM THE CREATION OF A  
BUTTERFLY EMERGES A  
MODERN PARABLE OF MAN'S  
STRUGGLE TO RELEASE HIM-  
SELF INTO GOD'S FREEDOM.



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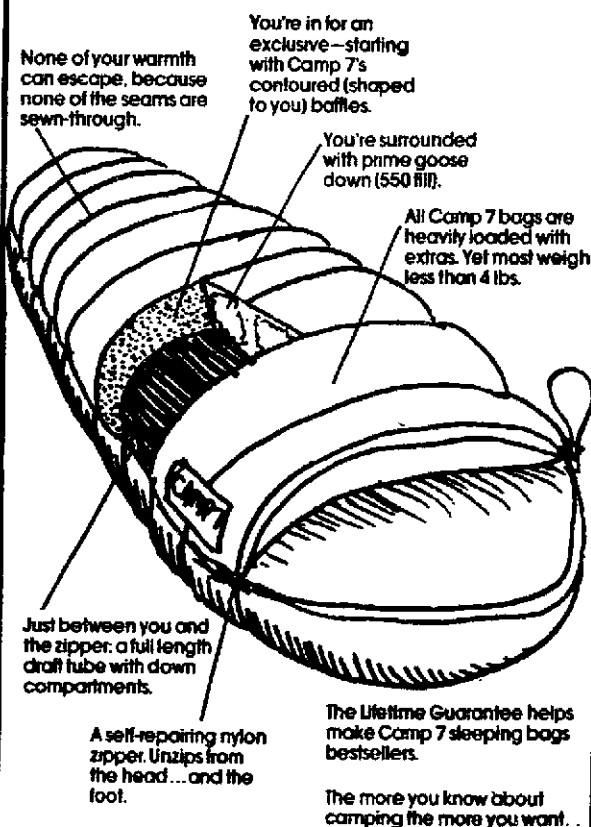
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**EASTER SUNDAY • April 18, 1976 • 8:00 a.m.**  
**The Cooper/Lincoln Theatre • 54th & O Streets**  
**FREE ADMISSION**

## Dime Award

New York (UPI) — Loretta Swit and Ted Bessell were the "march of dimes stars of the season drama award" for their performances in the Broadway comedy Same Time Next Year. They received the awards at the 17th annual awards luncheon.

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# Today's Highlights

World Championship Tennis. Challenge match: Newcombe v Ramirez. NBC 12:30 p.m.  
Basketball. Kansas City v Buffalo. CBS 12:30 p.m.  
American Sportsman. Fishing in Louisiana, deep sea diving. ABC 2:30 p.m.  
Golf. Masters tournament final. CBS 3 p.m.  
"The Story of David." Conclusion of movie about David and Bathsheba; Keith Mitchell, Jane Seymour. ABC 8 p.m.  
Masterpiece Theatre. "Cakes and Ale." Episode 2: Driffield and Rosie move to London. ETV 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Nickleby. Humorous screen version of Dickens' classic novel; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Dame Sybil Thordike. ETV 10 p.m.  
Wrestling. 10:40 p.m.  
Other Movies: "Watermelon Man" 10:30 p.m.; "That Touch of Mink" 11 p.m.; "Rage at Dawn" 1 a.m.

## NBC Begins Cleaning

By John Camper

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Marvin Antonowsky, "mad programmer" of NBC, was fired as the faltering network began what is expected to be a fullscale housecleaning. Antonowsky was blamed for making a shambles of NBC's prime time schedule in a mere 10 months as vice president for programs.

He gained nationwide notoriety last fall when actress Lee Grant, appearing on NBC's Tonight Show, dubbed him the "mad programmer" and made an obscene gesture (blacked out for home audiences).

Speedy cancellations were Antonowsky's trademark. He canceled The Montefuscos after three episodes; Grady and The Cop and the Kid after six. He said he based these decisions on audience research, his area of expertise. If a show didn't "test" well, Antonowsky would say, there was no point in trying to keep it alive.

Yet if Antonowsky liked a show, he could not be swayed by low ratings. A mystery fan, he kept Ellery Queen on the air all season, even though it had the third lowest ratings of all network programs.

Antonowsky's decisions leave NBC languishing in third place in the ratings derby. The network had enjoyed a comfortable second place for 20 years.

### Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

## TVView

#### NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried 5 Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOP; 3 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City, Ia. KTV: 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

#### ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — 2 Superior KSMB; 3 Hayes Center KWNH; 4 Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 35 Mitchell, S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMBC.

#### Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations  
Cable TV plus Number  
is Lincoln CATV Channel

#### CBS—Lincoln KOLN

Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: 11 Grand Island KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo. KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. KELO; 10K Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K Topeka, Ks. WIBW; 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

#### CBS—Omaha WOWT

Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV.  
Outstate: 1 Lexington KUNE; 2 North Platte KPNE; 3 Bassett KMBE; 4 Morrilton KMBE; 5 Alliance KYNE; 12 (UHF) Norfolk KONE; 3 (UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also carried 11 Lincoln CATV); 12 (UHF) Hastings KMBE.

Match: Newcombe v Ramirez  
1:00 CBS Basketball Kansas City v Buffalo  
2:00 4 Virgil Ward  
3:00 9 Real Estate Tour  
4:00 Best of Hollywood "No Name on the Bullet" Audie Murphy  
5:00 4 Groovie Goolies  
6:00 Daytime  
7:00 4 These Are the Days  
8:00 4 Make a Wish  
9:00 Movie—"Rage at Dawn" In order to infiltrate a gang two detectives pose as train robbers; Randolph Scott, Forest Tucker  
10:00 5 NBC Grandstand  
11:00 4 American Sportsman  
12:00 13 ETV America's Misunderstood Industry Some problems encountered by Nebraska farmers; Gov. J. James Exon, host  
1:00 4 Championship Fishing  
2:00 11 CBS Masters Golf Tournament: final round  
3:00 13 ETV Firing Line  
4:00 5 The Champions  
5:00 Nostalgia Playhouse "Privates Go Home" Abbott and Costello  
6:00 4 ABC Wide World Spts. "500" Stock Car Race from Darlington, S.C.; in-depth look at body building  
7:00 13 College for Canines Training your dog to sit and heel  
8:00 5 Faith for Today  
9:00 Movie—"Boys of Paul Street" Anthony Kemp  
10:00 13 ETV A Third Testament—Documentary Life and writings of William Blake  
11:00 5 Film Feature

### EVENING

5:00 3 Pop Goes the Country  
6:00 Space: 1999  
7:00 The Big Joe Show  
8:00 CBS News  
9:00 Almost Anything Goes  
10:00 World of Survival  
11:00 13 Grand Generation  
12:00 5 NBC World of Disney "Rangers Guide to Nature" Small creatures and other friends  
1:00 11 CBS 60 Minutes  
2:00 4 ABC Swiss Family Part II of family's ship wreck and survival on remote island  
3:00 13 ETV Bookshelf  
4:00 Patterns for Living  
5:00 2M Hee Haw  
6:00 14I Happy Days  
7:00 13 ETV Lowell Thomas Recalling the year 1940  
8:00 5 NBC Ellery Queen

### SUNDAY



6:00 3 This is the Life  
7:00 3 Gospel Hour  
8:00 3 This is the Life  
9:00 3 Vegetable Soup  
10:00 3 New Gilligan  
11:00 3 Revivals  
12:00 3 Daytime  
1:00 3 Faith for Today  
2:00 3 Mr. Gospel Guitar  
3:00 3 Filled With Soul  
4:00 3 Children Only  
5:00 3 Liberty Temple  
6:00 3 Plain Talk  
7:00 3 Day of Discovery  
8:00 3 U.S. of Archie  
9:00 3 LeRoy Jenkins  
10:00 3 Terry Toons  
11:00 4M Jerry Fairwell  
12:00 3 Big Blue Marble  
1:00 3 Hour of Power  
2:00 3 Kaleidoscope  
3:00 3 Davy & Goliath  
4:00 3 Oral Roberts  
5:00 3 Leonard Repass  
6:00 3 Jean's Storytime  
7:00 3 Oral Roberts  
8:00 3 Lutheran Hour  
9:00 3 Children Only  
10:00 3 Rex Humbard  
11:00 3 Voice of Victory  
12:00 3 Rockbrook Travel Show  
1:00 3 Point of View  
2:00 3 Swagart Show

10:00 3 Hapetang Cassidy  
11:00 3 Mass for Shut-ins  
12:00 3 These Are the Days  
1:00 3 Leave It to Beaver  
2:00 3 Gospel Hour  
3:00 3 Baptist Temple  
4:00 3 The Christophers  
5:00 3 Face the Nation  
6:00 3 Make a Wish  
7:00 3 The Christophers  
8:00 3 Catholic Mass  
9:00 4M Rex Humbard  
10:00 3 Issues '76  
11:00 3 Rex Humbard  
12:00 3 I Dream of Jeannie  
1:00 3 Face the Nation  
2:00 3 Temple Hour  
3:00 3 NBC Religious Special  
4:00 3 Eternal Light  
5:00 3 NBC Meet the Press  
6:00 3 This is the Life

### AFTERNOON

12:00 5 NBC Grandstand  
1:00 3 Sportsman's Friend  
2:00 3 Jackpot Bowling  
3:00 3 Meyer's Office  
4:00 3 Gospel Guitar  
5:00 3 Around Town  
6:00 3 From the Campus  
7:00 3 Statehouse Reports  
8:00 3 NBC World Championship Tennis—Challenge cup

### Plywood Minnesota's Annual

# SPRING CARPETLOAD

## Final Week!

**Plywood MINNESOTA, INC.**

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Sunday 11 to 4:00

# Springtime

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FREE Cook Ware with Purchases over \$49.00

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\$2.95 sq. yd. & UP reg. 6.95

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Dependable and quick service after the sale

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5.95 sq. yd. to 7.95 sq. yd.  
plus 1.00 sq. yd. for installation

Bi-Centennial Red-White-Blue  
5.95 sq. yd. was 7.95 sq. yd.

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Checker Board Pattern  
7.49 12 colors sq. yd. reg. 12.95

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hours: Sunday 1 to 5  
Monday-Thurs. 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 to 6



# ATLAS CARPET

# Week's Highlights

## Monday

It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown. Cartoon CBS 6:30-7 p.m.  
 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi. Cartoon adapted from Kipling's Jungle Book. CBS 7:30-8 p.m.  
 Baseball. Yankees v Orioles. ABC 7:30-8 p.m.  
 Symphonic Soul. Varied sounds of such composers as Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder. ETV 8-9 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 9-10 p.m.  
 "Blow Up." CBS Movie. Photographer trapped in psychological nightmare when pictures show gunman hiding in bushes; Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings. 10:30-11:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies: "The Idol" 10:30 p.m.; "Honeymoon Suite" 11:30 p.m.; "Rage at Dawn" 11 p.m.; "Boys of Paul Street" 1 a.m.

## Tuesday

Lively Arts for Young People. All-star jazz show, Dionne Warwick hosts. CBS 3-4 p.m.  
 Here Comes Peter Cottontail. Cartoon. CBS 6:30-7 p.m.  
 "The Comedians." CBS Movie. Political intrigue in West Indies; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. 10:30-11:30 p.m.  
 Tomorrow. Debate on "Moon People," adherents of the controversial religious movement of Rev. Sun Myung Moon. NBC 11:30-12:30 a.m.  
 Other Movies: "Caper of the Golden Bulls" 10:30 p.m.; "The Deadly Visitor" 11:30 p.m.; "Boys of Paul Street" 11 p.m.; "They Call it Murder" 1 a.m.

## Wednesday

Flip Wilson. "Sun Valley Olympiad." His version of winter Olympics; Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton. CBS 7-8 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer, RFD. Mailed questions. ETV 7:30-8 p.m.  
 Great Performances: St. Matthew Passion. Munich Bach Orchestra and Chorus & Boys Choir, Part I. ETV 8-9 p.m.  
 Sandburg's Lincoln. The last night in the theatre; Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson. NBC 9-10 p.m.  
 Anyone for Tennyson? "A Journey Through Life: Edna St. Vincent Millay." Valerie Harper, First Poetry Quartet. ETV 10:30-11:30 p.m.  
 "Judith." CBS Movie. Tension and compassion during first days of Israel's independence; Sophia Loren, Peter Finch. 11:30-12:30 a.m.  
 Other Movies: "Panic in Needle Park" 10:30 p.m.; "The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days" 11:30 p.m.; "Boys of Paul Street" 11 p.m.; "They Call it Murder" 1 a.m.

## Thursday

"Greatest Story Ever Told." Life of Jesus; Max Von Sydow, Part I. NBC 8-9 p.m. (Concludes Saturday 8 p.m.)  
 Great Performances. St. Matthew Passion. Conclusion. ETV 8-9 p.m.  
 News Closeup 'Medicine and Money' Investigation of tax funded medical programs. ABC 9-10 p.m.  
 "Shoes of the Fisherman." CBS Movie. Siberian prisoner becomes the Pope; Anthony Quinn. 10:30-11:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies: "G.I. Blues" 10:30 p.m.; "Young At Heart" 11 p.m.; "That Touch of Mink" 1 a.m.

## Friday

A Boy Named Charlie Brown. Cartoon. Can poor bumbling, roundhead Charlie Brown actually win something? CBS 7-8 p.m. (R)  
 "Love Story." ABC Movie. Lovers brief, happy time together is shattered by tragedy; Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. 8-9 p.m.  
 "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." CBS Movie. End of civilization; Charlton Heston, James Franciscus. 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies: "The Longest Day" 10:30 p.m.; "The Last Rebel" 11 p.m.; "That Touch of Mink" 11 p.m.; "Beast With Five Fingers" 11:30 p.m.; "Rage at Dawn" 1 a.m.; "Boys of Paul Street" 3 a.m.; "They Call it Murder" 5 a.m.

## Saturday

Baseball. White Sox v Red Sox. NBC 1-2 p.m.  
 Basketball. NBA playoffs. CBS 1-2 p.m.  
 "Greatest Story Ever Told." Conclusion of movie about life of Jesus. NBC 8-9 p.m.  
 Cinema Classics. "Trio." Based on three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham. ETV 8-9 p.m.  
 Other Movies: "Thunder Alley" 10:30 p.m.; "Three Ring Circus" 11:30 p.m.; "The Spiral Road" 10:45 p.m.; "Rage at Dawn" 11 p.m.; "Bride of the Monster" 12:10 a.m.; "That Tennessee Beat" 12:10 a.m.; "Marjoe" 1 a.m.; "The Paper Man" 3 a.m.; "Zorba the Greek" 5 a.m.

MON.

EVE

5:00 Bewitched  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 7:00 Brady Bunch  
 7:30 Terrytoons  
 8:00 Most Stations: News  
 8:30 Most Stations: News  
 9:00 Brady Bunch  
 9:30 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities  
 10:00 Daytime  
 10:30 4M Candid Camera  
 11:00 Beat the Clock  
 11:30 Hollywood Squares  
 12:00 Bobby Vinton  
 12:30 Adam 12—Drama  
 1:00 ETV SUN Accounting  
 1:30 To Tell the Truth  
 2:00 Concentration  
 2:30 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom  
 3:00 141 Candid Camera  
 3:30 NBC Rich Little  
 4:00 Andy Griffith, Hudson Brothers  
 4:30 CBS It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown  
 5:00 ETV USA: People and Politics  
 5:30 Movie—Musical 'Young at Heart'  
 6:00 CBS Rikki-Tikki-Tavi; cartoon adapted from Kipling's 'Jungle Book'  
 6:30 ABC Baseball  
 7:00 N.Y. Yankees v Baltimore  
 7:30 ETV PBS Special 'Queen's Destiny'  
 8:00 1883 overthrow of Hawaii's Queen Liliuokalani  
 8:30 NBC Joe Forrester  
 9:00 The problem with working with a lady cop is her jealous husband (R)  
 9:30 CBS All in Family  
 10:00 You would think Mike is having the baby (R)  
 10:30 ETV PBS Special 'Symphonic Soul'  
 11:00 Varied sounds of such composers as Quincy Jones, Stevie Wonder  
 11:30 CBS Maude  
 12:00 NBC Jigsaw John  
 12:30 Snoopy teen-ager triggers investigation  
 1:00 CBS Med. Center  
 1:30 Backyard Farmer  
 2:00 Viewer phone-in questions  
 2:30 Movie—Comedy 'That Touch of Mink'  
 3:00 Most Stations: News  
 3:30 ETV World Press  
 4:00 NBC Tonight Show  
 4:30 Guest host: Orson Welles, Paul Williams  
 5:00 Movie—'The Idol'  
 5:30 Romantic triangle headed for tragedy; Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks  
 6:00 CBS Movie—Drama 'Blow Up'  
 6:30 Photographer trapped in psychological nightmare when blown-up photos of lovers in a park show a gunman hiding in the bushes; Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings  
 7:00 ETV ABC News  
 7:30 Monday Night Special 'Honeymoon Suite'  
 8:00 The FBI—Drama  
 8:30 ETV Kip's Show  
 9:00 Movie—'Rage at Dawn'  
 9:30 Monday Night Special 'Honeymoon Suite'  
 10:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 10:30 Discussion of deaths from other than natural causes  
 11:00 With This Ring  
 11:30 Med Squad  
 12:00 Movie—Drama 'Boys of Paul Street'

Abraham Lincoln's eery premonition-dream is recounted as part of The Last Days, final special in the Sandburg's Lincoln series to be telecast on the 111th anniversary of the assassination at Ford's Theatre in Washington D.C. Hal Holbrook stars as Lincoln; Sada Thompson as Mrs. Lincoln, NBC 9:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday.



## Kalamity Kate Puppet Show 9 a.m. Friday

Kalamity Kate from Cartoon Corral, seen weekdays on KOLN/KGIN-TV, will host a free pre-Easter puppet show at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Brandeis cafeteria.

The George Churley Puppet company, which also appears Mondays through Wednesdays on the 3:30 p.m. program for children, will be joined Saturday by the Easter Bunny.

The entertainment will be preceded by a breakfast for the children, for which there is a charge. It is not necessary to attend the breakfast in order to see the show. Entrance will be through the N Street door.

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

5:00 Bewitched  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 7:00 Brady Bunch  
 7:30 Terrytoons  
 8:00 Most Stations: News  
 8:30 Most Stations: News  
 9:00 Brady Bunch  
 9:30 ETV SUN Am. Economy  
 10:00 Around Town  
 10:30 Candid Camera  
 11:00 Treasure Hunt  
 11:30 Adam 12—Drama  
 12:00 Hee Haw—Pt. II  
 12:30 ETV Future is Now  
 1:00 To Tell the Truth  
 1:30 Concentration  
 2:00 8K Name That Tune  
 2:30 10K Let's Make a Deal  
 3:00 2M, 13K Truth/Consequence  
 3:30 NBC Little House  
 4:00 The Ingalls migrate to Kansas in early 1870's  
 4:30 CBS Flip Wilson  
 5:00 'Sun Valley Olympiad'  
 5:30 His version of the winter olympics; Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton  
 6:00 ABC Bionic Woman  
 6:30 ETV Headline to Health—Discussion  
 7:00 Movie—'Rage at Dawn'

7:30 ETV Backyard Farmer, RFD  
 8:00 Mail-in questions  
 8:30 NBC Chico & the Man  
 9:00 Lottery winner wants to take Chico on world trip  
 9:30 America: Making a Revolution  
 10:00 ABC Barella  
 10:30 Only a witness to a murder is a hermit  
 11:00 CBS Cannon  
 11:30 Great Performances  
 12:00 'The St. Matthew Passion'  
 12:30 Munich Bach Orchestra & Chorus, Munich Boys Choir—Part I  
 1:00 NBC Sandburg's Lincoln—Drama  
 1:30 The last night in the theatre, Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson  
 2:00 CBS Blue Knight  
 2:30 Smashes a fashionable drug ring  
 3:00 ABC Starsky & Hutch  
 3:30 Their best friend is up to his ears with a numbers racketeer (R)  
 4:00 Movie—Drama 'Boys of Paul Street'  
 4:30 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?—Poetry  
 5:00 'A Journey Through Life: Edna Vincent Millay'  
 5:30 Valerie Harper, First Poetry Quartet  
 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 6:30 ETV Book Beat  
 7:00 NBC Tonight Show  
 7:30 Johnny Carson: Aretha Franklin, Roy Clark  
 8:00 Movie—Drama 'Panic in Needle Park'  
 8:30 Pathetic world of a N.Y. junkie; Al Pacino  
 9:00 CBS Movie—Drama 'Judith'  
 9:30 Tension and compassion set against first days of Israel's independence. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch  
 10:00 ETV ABC News  
 10:30 Movie of the Week 'The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days'  
 11:00 The FBI—Drama  
 11:30 ETV Lowell Thomas  
 12:00 Movie—Drama 'They Call it Murder'  
 12:30 ETV Way It Was  
 1:00 Movie of the Week 'The Heat Wave Lasted Four Days'  
 1:30 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 2:00 David Halberstam, author of 'The Best and the Brightest'  
 2:30 Med Squad  
 3:00 Movie—Musical 'Young at Heart'

## TUESDAY

## EVENING

5:00 Bewitched  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 ETV Sesame Street  
 7:00 Terrytoons  
 7:30 Most Stations: News  
 8:00 Most Stations: News  
 8:30 Brady Bunch  
 9:00 ETV SUN Writing  
 9:30 Around Town  
 10:00 Let's Make a Deal  
 10:30 Name That Tune  
 11:00 Adam 12—Drama  
 11:30 Hee Haw—Pt. I  
 12:00 ETV SUN Sketching  
 12:30 To Tell the Truth  
 1:00 Concentration  
 1:30 4M High Q Bowl  
 2:00 4M Candid Camera  
 2:30 5M Police Surgeon  
 3:00 8K Hollywood Squares  
 3:30 13K Truth or Consequences  
 4:00 Black on Black  
 4:30 CBS Here Comes Peter Cottontail—Cartoon  
 5:00 ABC Happy Days  
 5:30 Richie learns self-defense  
 6:00 ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama  
 6:30 NBC Movie—On

7:30 Movie—Comedy 'That Touch of Mink'  
 8:00 American Lifestyle  
 8:30 ABC Lavern & Shirley  
 9:00 Caper of the Golden Bulls  
 9:30 Charming ex-safecracker is blackmailed into using his skills to rob a bank; Stephen Boyd  
 10:00 CBS Movie—Drama 'The Comedians'  
 10:30 Political intrigue in West Indies; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton  
 11:00 ETV ABC News  
 11:30 Mystery of the Week 'The Deadly Visitor'  
 12:00 Gwen Verdon  
 12:30 The FBI—Drama  
 1:00 ETV Soundstage  
 1:30 Movie—Drama 'Boys of Paul Street'  
 2:00 Mystery of the Week 'The Deadly Visitor'  
 2:30 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 3:00 Debate on 'Moon People', controversial religious movement  
 3:30 Med Squad  
 4:00 Movie—Drama 'They Call it Murder'



5:00 **Bewitched**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Terrytoons**  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
**Brady Bunch**  
**ETV SUN Writing**  
**Daytime**  
4M To Tell the Truth  
6:30 **Let's Make a Deal**  
**Wild Kingdom**  
**Adam 12—Drama**  
**Face Nebraska**  
**ETV SUN Sketching**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Concentration**  
4M, 4S, 8K Hollywood Sqs.  
5M \$10,000 Pyramid  
41 Space: 1999  
2M, 13K Truth/Consequence  
7:00 **ETV NBC Mac Davis**  
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,  
Steve Forrest, John Byner  
**ETV CBS The Waltons**  
'The Easter Story'  
Family endures test of  
strength when Olivia is  
stricken with polio (R)  
**Hess Dyes—Political**  
**Grand Generation**  
**ABC Welcome Back**  
**Kotter**  
**Movie—Drama**  
'Boys of Paul Street'

FRI.

EVE

5:00 **Bewitched**  
**News**  
**ETV Sesame Street**  
**Terrytoons**  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
6:00 Most Stations: News  
**The Brady Bunch**  
**ETV SUN Am. Econ.**  
**Around Town**  
4M To Tell the Truth  
5S Beat the Clock  
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**  
**Match Game**  
**Adam 12**  
**Candid Camera**  
**ETV Future is Now**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
**Concentration**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
5M Name That Tune  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
141 Laurel & Hardy Theatre  
7:00 **ETV NBC Sanford & Son**  
Fred and Lamont open a  
rooming house (R)  
**ETV CBS A Boy Named**  
**Charlie Brown** (90 min.)  
**ABC Denny and Marie**  
Gabe Kaplan, Ruth Buzzi,  
Paul Lynde  
**ETV Washington Wk.**  
**Movie—Drama**  
'They Call it Murder'  
7:30 **ETV NBC The Practice**  
**ETV Wall St. Wk.**  
8:00 **ETV NBC Rockford Files**  
Routine missing persons case  
leads to an underworld crime  
operation (R)  
**ABC Movie—Drama**  
'Love Story'  
Tear jerker based on novel by  
Eric Segal; Ali MacGraw,  
Ryan O'Neal  
**ETV Strauss Family**  
**ETV CBS Movie—Dra.**  
'Beneath the Planet of the  
Apes'  
The end of human civilization;  
James Franciscus,  
Charlton Heston  
9:00 **ETV NBC Police Story**  
Veteran officer has to  
swallow his pride and let  
rookie in on a case  
**ETV ETV Anyone for**  
**Tennyson?—Poetry**  
**Movie—Musical**  
'Young at Heart'  
9:30 **ETV The Adams**  
**Chronicles—Drama**  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**  
Johnny Carson; Marilyn  
Horne, Robert Klein  
**Movie—Drama**  
'The Longest Day'  
D-day in WWII; all star cast  
**ETV Sports Roundup**  
**ETV ETV Aviation**  
**44 Rookies**  
10:45 **The FBI—Drama**  
11:00 **ETV Movie—Drama**  
'The Last Rebel'  
Joe Namath, Woody Strode  
**Movie—Comedy**  
'That Touch of Mink'  
11:30 **ETV Masterpiece**  
'Cakes and Ale'  
**Movie—Feature**  
'Beast With Five Fingers'  
11:50 **The Rookies**  
12:00 **ETV NBC Midnight Special**  
Olivia Newton-John; Ike and  
Tina Turner  
1:00 **Movie—Rage at Dawn'**  
3:00 **Movie—Drama**  
'Boys of Paul Street'  
5:00 **Movie—Drama**  
'They Call it Murder'

7:30 **ETV ABC Barney Miller**  
**ETV ETV Perspective**  
8:00 **ETV NBC Movie—Drama**  
'The Greatest Story Ever  
Told'  
The life of Jesus Christ; Max  
Von Sydow, Part I  
**ETV ABC Sits. of San Fran.**  
**ETV ETV Great Performances**  
'The St. Matthew Passion'  
Part II  
9:00 **ETV CBS Barnaby J.**  
Tracks down a runaway  
bride  
**ABC Closeup**  
'Medicine and Money'  
Investigation of tax funded  
medical programs  
**Movie—Drama**  
'They Call it Murder'  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
**ETV ETV America's**  
**Misunderstood Industry**  
10:30 **ETV NBC Tonight Show**  
Johnny Carson, John Byner,  
Phyllis Newman  
**Movie—G.I. Blues**  
Comedy and music with three  
G.I.'s and a dancer in  
Europe; Elvis Presley  
**ETV CBS Movie—Drama**  
'Shoes of the Fisherman'  
Siberian prisoner becomes  
the Pope; Anthony Quinn  
**ETV ABC News**  
**Mannix/The Magician**  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**ETV Behind the Lines**  
**Movie—Musical**  
'Young at Heart'  
11:30 **ETV ETV Anyone For**  
**Tennyson?—Poetry**  
**Mannix/The Magician**  
11:50 **ETV NBC Tomorrow—Talk**  
Dr. Benjamin Spock guests  
12:00 **Mod Squad**  
1:00 **Movie—Comedy**  
'That Touch of Mink'

Hollywood (UPI) — It takes  
just one hit song to put a star on  
the musical map.

It happened to Helen Reddy  
with I am Woman. It worked for  
Roger Miller with King of the  
Road. I Got You Babe did it for  
Sonny and Cher.

Tony Orlando and Dawn  
climbed from obscurity with Tie  
a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old  
Oak Tree.

Now lightning has struck the  
Captain and Tennille, the  
husband-wife team with the  
smash hit Love Will Keep Us  
Together.

The song has brought them  
fame, riches, a recording con-  
tract, a recent guest appearance  
on television and, before the  
year is out, a television series

The captain is Daryl Dragon,  
son of conductor Carmen  
Dragon. Tennille is Toni Ten-  
nille Dragon, an Alabama girl  
whose father once sang with Bob  
Crosby's bobcats.

Toni is talkative, vivacious and  
picture pretty. Daryl is quiet,  
deadpanned and droll.

Toni sings beautifully, accom-  
panied by Daryl on a variety of  
instruments, including piano,

clarinet, vibes and moog syn-  
thesizers.

They were part of the famed  
Beach Boys group for several  
years

"I always wanted to start my  
own group," Daryl says. "I  
joined the Beach Boys because  
they weren't into the acid rock. I  
can't relate to drug oriented  
music. They gave me the name  
of Captain Keyboard. But I  
didn't want to be a background  
musician."

Toni, who does almost all the  
talking for the team, took over.  
"We started out in small, nonu-  
nion clubs around Los Angeles.  
We couldn't afford a road  
manager so we didn't travel.  
They paid us \$20 apiece a night,  
less \$10 for our bongo player."

Daryl said he had \$8,000 worth  
of equipment on the tiny stages,  
more than most of the clubs  
were worth.

After struggling in a variety of  
dives they landed at the  
Smokehouse restaurant in the  
San Fernando Valley where they  
played nightly for two years.

"During that time," said Toni,  
"we learned what people wanted  
to hear in pop music. And we  
eventually worked up to \$1,100 a  
week.

"Our first break was a song I  
wrote, The Way I Want to Touch  
You. It was a hit in Los Angeles  
only. And we recorded it for our  
own company, Butterscotch Cas-  
tle Records.

"Four record companies  
heard it and came to hear us.  
Eventually we signed with A&M.  
Our very first record for them  
was a hit."

The song, of course, was Neil  
Sadaka's Love Will Keep Us  
Together.

It sold 2.5 million records last  
year, making the Captain and  
Tennille instant stars. Their first  
album, with the same title, sold  
another 1.3 million.

As a result, the Dragons were  
nominated for three Grammy  
Awards this year — best vocal

group, best song and "record of  
the year."

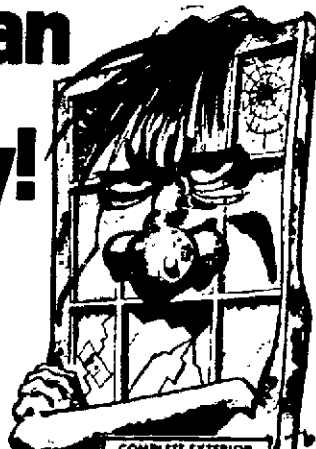
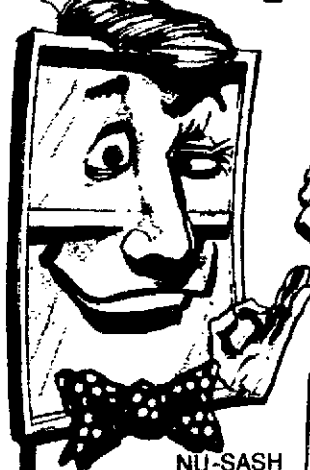
Now ABC-TV is planning a 60  
minutes musical-variety series  
for them next autumn.

They've cut two new albums,  
Lonely Night and Song of Joy.  
By pop recording standards  
the Captain and Tennille might  
be considered square. Their  
lyrics are clean and intelligible.

An aura of wholesomeness,  
similar to that of the Carpenters  
and Osmonds, surrounds them.  
There is also a touch of give-and-  
take humor reminiscent of the  
early Sonny and Cher.

Daryl and Toni are aware  
musical teams rarely survive the  
intensity of outlandish success.  
But the youthful couple aren't  
worried. They say love will keep  
them together.

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**TV SATURDAY**

6:00 **Point of View**  
 6:30 **U.S. Farm Report**  
 7:00 **Sunrise Semester**  
 7:30 **Farm Report**  
 8:00 **CBS Pebbles**  
 8:30 **ABC Phoebe**  
 9:00 **13 ETV Sesame Street**  
 9:30 **Emergency Plus 4**  
 10:00 **Daytime**  
 10:30 **TV Classroom**  
 11:00 **CBS Read Runner**  
 11:30 **ABC Tom and Jerry**  
 12:00 **Saturday Morning**  
 12:30 **WBC Wells Kitty**  
 13:00 **13 ETV Electric Co.**  
 13:30 **Terrific**  
 14:00 **WBC Pink Panther**  
 14:30 **CBS Scooby Dee**  
 15:00 **ABC Buffalo**  
 15:30 **13 ETV Zoom**  
 16:00 **4 New Giltner**  
 16:30 **WBC Land of the Lost**  
 17:00 **CBS Shazam/Isis**

12:00 **Expressions**

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**CBS Film Festival**

12:30 **13 ETV Learning Disabilities**  
**Joe and the Pussycats**  
**Real Estate Tour**  
**The Hired Line**  
**The FBI—Drama**  
**13 ETV SUN Accounting**  
**U.S. Farm Report**  
**Five Affairs**  
**Around Town**  
**5 NBC Baseball**  
 Chicago v Boston  
**Superman**  
**Outdoors**  
**13 CBS Basketball**  
**NBA Playoffs**  
**13 ETV Future Is Now**  
**Fiesta Mexicana**  
**Daytime**  
**1:30 Lone Ranger**  
**Sports Legend**  
**Focus**  
**2:00 Sportsman's Friend**  
**Outdoors**  
**13 ETV SUN Sketching**  
**Water World**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'Boys of Paul Street'**  
**Call It Macaroni**  
**4 ABC Pro Bowlers Tour**  
**Garner Ted Armstrong**  
**13 ETV SUN Writing**  
**3:30 CBS Tennis**  
**Women's Tennis Champions**  
**WTA finals from Los Angeles**  
**4:00 Nostalgia Playhouse**  
**Hopalong Cassidy**  
**4 ABC Wide World Spts.**  
**13 ETV SUN Am. Econ.**  
**5 Film Feature**  
**Movie—Drama**  
**'They Call It Murder'**  
**5 Navy Film**

**EVENING**

5:00 **5 Nashville Music**  
**Omaha, Can We Do?**  
**4 ABC Golf**  
**5 Pop Goes Country**  
**13 ETV International Animation Festival**  
**5:30 Most Stations: News**  
**13 ETV What's Cooking**  
**With Deva Davis**  
**6:00 Lawrence Welk**  
**5 News**  
**Peter Cifron**  
**13 ETV Black Journal**  
**\$4,000,000 Man**  
**Around Town**  
**Easter Is**  
**New Fire**  
 Personal experiences of how the resurrection became a reality for three Omahans  
**5:30 Lawrence Welk**  
**13 ETV Rap About It**  
**5 Friends of Man**  
**5 NBC Emergency**  
**The Jeffersons**  
**4 ABC Olympic Champions and Challengers**  
**13 ETV Life Around Us**  
**Movie—Musical**  
**'Young at Heart'**  
**7:30 CBS Doc**  
**13 ETV Wild World of Animals**  
**8:00 NBC Movie—Drama**  
**'Greatest Story Ever Told'**  
 Conclusion of movie about the life of Jesus  
**5 CBS Mary T Moore**  
**4 ABC S.W.A.T.**  
**13 ETV Cinema Classics**  
**'Trio'**  
 Based on three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham  
**8:30 CBS Bob Newhart**  
**9:00 CBS Carol Burnett**  
**4 ABC Bert D'Angelo—Superstar**  
 Four college students stoop to anything for money  
**9:30 ETV Chautauque**  
**10:00 Most Stations: News**  
**4 The Rockies**  
**10:10 News**  
**10:20 13 ETV Monty Python's Flying Circus**  
**10:30 Movie—Drama**  
**'Thunder Alley'**  
 Racing driver fights his way back from suspension; Fabian, Annette Funicello Followed by:  
**'Chamber of Horrors'**  
 Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker  
**10:40 NBC Saturday Night**  
**10:45 Cinema Seven**  
**'The Spiral Road'**  
 Rock Hudson, Burt Ives  
**11:00 13 ETV David Susskind**  
**11:00 The PTL Club**  
**11:05 Movie—'Rage at Dawn'**  
**12:10 Creature Feature**  
**'Bride of the Monster'**  
**5 Movie—Musical**  
**'That Tennessee Beat'**  
**1:00 Movie—'Marjoe'**  
**1:00 Rock Concert**  
 Rufus, The Hudson Brothers, Tom Snow, Butterfly Ball  
**3:00 Movie—'The Paper Man'**  
**5:00 Movie—Drama**  
**'Zorba the Greek'**



The Walton family face a crisis when Olivia (Michael Learned) is stricken with polio. It is a repeat broadcast of the Waltons' Easter Story. CBS 5:30 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m.

## Francescatti Soloist Tonight

Violinist Zino Francescatti will be soloist on tonight's New York Philharmonic radio broadcast. He will play Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3.

The program will also include the first Philharmonic broadcast performance of Barbara Kolb's Soundings. Other selections will be Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Roussel's Symphony No. 3.

Soundings, given its world premiere in 1972 by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, was one of six works commissioned by the Koussevitzky Music Foundation in celebration of the 30th anniversary of its founding.

The Philharmonic broadcast with Pierre Boulez conducting will be on KRNU (90.3FM) at 8 p.m.

## Mahler's 6th Is Featured

Mahler's Sixth Symphony (the Tragic) as played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Georg Solti conducting will be featured on KFMQ's (102FM) Patterns in Classics today. The program is heard from 6 a.m. to noon; commentator David Kappy estimates the Mahler work will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Also on today's program:

Falla: The Three Corners Hat—Dances — Chicago Symph/Reiner.

Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso Op. 66 — Czech Phil/Neumann.

Berg: Altenberg Lieder, Op. 4 — Beardsley/Craft/Columbia Symphony.

Moussorgsky: Night on Bald Mountain — Chicago Symph/Reiner.

Wagner: Orchestral Program — Chicago/Reiner.

Mozart: Concert Arias — Ameling/de Waart/English Chamber Orch.

Chausson: Concert en Re Majeur pour Piano, Violin, et Quatuor de Cordes Op. 21 Francescatti, Casadesu, Guilet Quartet.

Josquin des Prez: Missa Ave Maria Stella — N.Y. Pro Musica.

## Radio Highlights

**AM Stations**

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features. Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9-10 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; Alex Drier 7:15 a.m., 7:35 p.m.; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Fonner Park racing: scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 7:15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at 5:55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at 10:40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet, Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**WOW, 590.** Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Golden Oldies, 24 hours daily. Local news on hour and half-hour, national news at 5:55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m. Sunday features: 5:30 a.m.

**ble 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday. Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.**

**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

**KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

## TV Notes

**United Press International**

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will hit the road to Montreal for a 90-minute NBC-TV benefit for the American and Canadian Olympic teams.

Freddie (Chico and the Man) Prince makes his dramatic debut in Money to Burn, a 90-minute TV movie.

Don Rickles plays a navy petty officer in a new TV pilot.

David Wolper will produce The Last Prince, a two-hour TV movie based on the life and death of Joseph Kennedy Jr.

NBC-TV renewed The Rockford Files for the 1978-77 season.

## Resort Also Teaches Dance

Hersbruck, West Germany (UPI) — This resort town in the Franconian hills, about 18 miles east of Nuernberg, offers ballroom dancing courses to tourists. The price of \$70 includes room and breakfast for seven days and a six-hour dancing course featuring the fox trot, slow-fox, English waltz and other standard dances.

## FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bi-

**Solution of Last Week's Puzzle**

SPOIL	SHAW	SPAS	MAJOR
HAIRDO	CORA	PATE	ELIXIR
EL ROW	ALAS	AMOR	REPT
RUH	REFRESHED	MAGIC	YOU
ATOP	QUE	SEVEN	DAT
NEVER	NOT	REPERFOR	DUITE
PIW	WU	NIGER	UN
MOOPER	COO	UUN	SELDON
KUUN	AN	UUN	WORE
IVE	WU	WESTON	JAMUN
VENGUE	MEU	MEU	GORTIENT
OVUN	REINATED	JAMU	
HANOVEN	JUU	JUU	WEATHER
ERE	LEPID	PARADE	EX
LUST	SHAT	VER	30
PAURMOT	JAD	REY	WOMENED
UUN	MEMOR	UUN	MAI
CRACK	EMERON	SEY	DEGIC
MADE	UUN	SHINK	JAM
IKE	FROSH	SHARED	ONE
HE	ARE	LEND	GONE
PISPER	ARIA	UUN	WUATY
UUN	RELY	CASH	SENSE

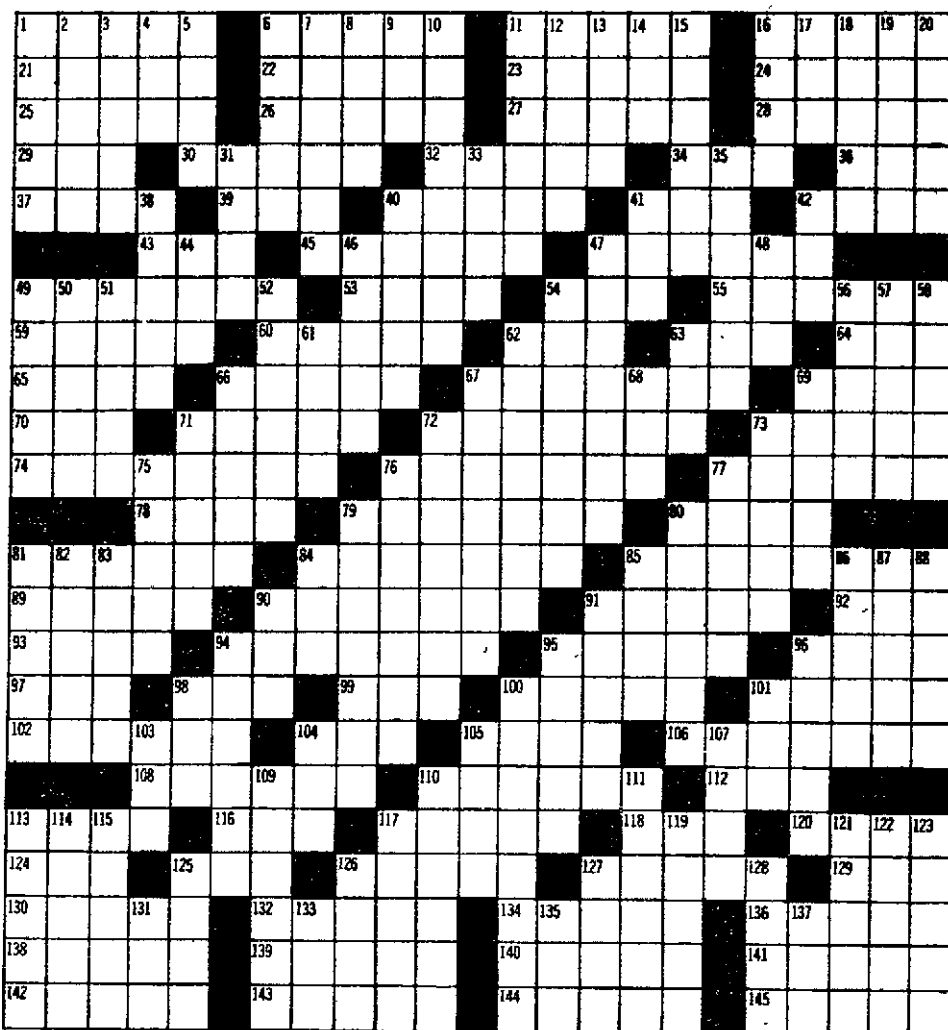


- 1 Shoal: 2 wds.  
6 Lawn velvet  
11 School group  
16 Driving upset  
21 Mistake  
22 Memento  
23 Montague's son  
24 Girl's name  
25 Policeman's shield  
26 Love "madly"  
27 Girl's name  
28 Upright  
29 Simple sugar  
30 Reservation dwelling  
32 At no time  
34 Outfit  
36 Negotiable: abbr.  
37 Saucy  
39 Exclamation  
40 Cavalry sword  
41 Domestic fowl  
42 Parched  
43 Assyrian deity  
45 Married woman  
47 Golfer's helper  
49 Acting game  
53 Deposited  
54 Porker  
55 Assigned task  
59 Seraglio  
60 Board game
- 62 Fur scarf  
63 Tiny  
64 Armed conflict  
65 Old  
66 Quay  
67 Embraced  
69 Identical  
70 Sprint  
71 Frogman  
72 Played at love  
73 Entices  
74 Number  
76 Pillage  
77 Loving embrace  
78 Unlock  
79 Defame  
80 Arrived  
81 Tread: 2 wds.  
84 Paddled  
85 Diminish: 2 wds.  
89 Desire  
90 Mediator  
91 Merchandise  
92 Golf score  
93 Absent  
94 Shield  
95 Ore digger  
96 Money penalty  
97 Crimson  
98 French summer  
99 Conducted  
100 Resort hotel  
101 Watercraft  
102 California city  
104 River bottom  
105 Unaspirated  
106 Auto backside  
108 Assisted  
110 Large cave  
112 Carplike fish  
113 See  
116 Consume  
117 Traveler's
- 118 Listener's "loan"  
120 Painful spot  
124 Exclamation  
125 Picnic pest  
126 Greek poet  
127 Assaying vessel  
129 Lavatory (abbr.)  
130 Submarine detector  
132 Dark gray  
134 Chalcedony  
136 Animated  
138 Vanquish  
139 Moved slowly  
140 Spreader  
141 Separate  
142 Put off  
143 Slender; frail  
144 Corundum  
145 Shabby
- 20 Shelf  
31 Mild oath  
33 Black  
35 Yes!  
38 Fatigued  
40 Condition  
41 Folklore lady  
42 Ceylon measure  
44 Run head-on into  
46 Change  
47 Carnival ride  
48 Anger  
49 Leafy vegetable  
50 European city  
51 Amphitheater  
52 Football team  
54 Accumulated  
56 Cognizant  
57 Identifies  
58 Frock  
61 Above  
62 Vision blocker  
63 Marry  
66 Bed sheets  
67 Junky car  
68 For each  
69 More positive  
71 Freight station  
72 Sided  
73 Cripples  
75 Snow  
White's friend  
76 Sowed seeds  
77 Gambol  
79 Slopped over  
80 Profession  
81 Muffler  
82 Lofty edifice  
83 Dodge artfully  
84 Pronoun
- 85 flavor  
86 Think  
87 Maniple  
88 Released  
90 Definite article  
91 Broader  
94 Pilfered  
95 Nickel alloy  
96 Taxi riders  
98 Helm position  
100 Prying force  
101 Bounder  
103 Timid  
104 Wager  
105 Tardy  
107 Ireland  
109 Rain sound  
110 Bob Hope's forte  
111 Intransitive  
113 Comforted  
114 Push  
115 Entire jury  
117 Was sullen  
119 Silly trick  
121 Green shade  
122 Talked wildly  
123 Complete  
125 Dilettantish  
126 Gigantic  
127 Sleeveless garment  
128 Scottish girl  
131 Brazilian parrot  
133 Fruit punch  
135 Whale herd  
137 American general

## DOWN

- 1 Jazz form  
2 Expunge  
3 Command  
4 Mist  
5 Worry  
6 Wine fruit  
7 Make atonement  
8 African lily  
9 Knight's title  
10 Script  
11 Cowardly  
12 Independent one: slang  
13 Afghan prince  
14 Solidify  
15 Flew aloft  
16 Haze  
17 Dip for gold  
18 Peace goddess  
19 Luxury ship

## Puzzle



## Isle of Man Honors U.S., Henry In-Law

In the Bicentennial vein, the Isle of Man is paying tribute to America's 200th anniversary with a special set of four stamps. The set honors the contributions to the cause by Col. William Christian, whose father was born on the Isle of Man.

The 5½-pence shows Christian listening to his brother-in-law, Patrick Henry, making his famous speech "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death."

The 7-pence illustrates Christian on horseback carrying the "Fincastle Resolutions" from the Freeholders of Fincastle County to a meeting in

Williamsburg. The 13-p features Patrick Henry as lieutenant colonel of the 1st Virginia Regiment. The 20-p depicts Christian as frontiersman and Indian fighter. He was killed while leading a pursuit party against marauding Wabash Indians April 9, 1786.

Each stamp bears the inscription "American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976" and the Bicentennial emblem.

### Slide Programs

The Philatelic Foundation has made available two educational slide programs for stamp clubs at no charge.

The first is entitled *The Romance of Stamp Collecting*. It consists of tapes and 106 color slides geared for the 10-17 age group. The second program is called "The Drama of Postage Stamp Creation" with tapes and 110 color slides. It is for an adult audience.

For details of these free programs write to Philatelic Foundation, 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

### 6 Togo Stamps

The West African Republic of Togo has issued six new stamps honoring the Bicentennial and featuring on its designs well known paintings of famous personalities and important events. Depicted are: Frigates on the Hudson, George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, Surrender of Burgoyne by John Trumbull, Surrender at Trenton by Trumbull, Signing of the Declaration of Independence by Trumbull, and Washington Crossing the Delaware by Leutze.



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## Hays Artists' Work at Logan

Logan, Kan. — An exhibition of 25 paintings and sculptures by Dr. Joel Moss of Hays State College continues through April 29 at the Dane G. Hansen Museum here. Moss has won prizes and other honors in Midwestern and state competitive exhibitions.

About 30 paintings from the Air Force's official art collection are being shown to April 12.

Artist-of-the-month is Dale Silkman of Hays. He is exhibiting intaglio prints.

## Hobby Time

- \*Admission Charge  
Dupli-te Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 1, m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m. Call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.  
U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.  
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.

- Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Pigeon Club — Professional Center, 44th & O, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb. Engineering Center, 17th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Civil Defense Agency, 14th & Military, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 820 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

## Cocker, Earring, KGB Perform Here Thursday

Three top rock names — Joe Cocker, Golden Earring and KGB — will perform in a public concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pershing Auditorium.

English-born Cocker has been called an interpretive rock singer whose style expresses gentle romanticism and raging intensity. He first won prominence with an unorthodox version of the Beatles' "With a Little Help From My Friends" and has scored mightily with his version of Billy Preston's "You Are So Beautiful."

The Dutch rock group Golden Earring has turned out a dozen albums but have gained most notoriety from a single hit of last year, "Radar Love."

The new MCA recording group KGB is made up of some of the



Joe Cocker

most respected musical talents in the recording industry today: Michael Bloomfield, electric and acoustic guitar, vocals; Barry Goldberg, organ, piano, synthesizer and clavinet; Ray Kennedy, sax and vocals; Rich Grech, bass guitar and electric violin, and Carmine Appice, drums, percussion and vocals.

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# A Tetradrachm?

## Coin Show Here Next Weekend Has Specimens From Biblical Time

By Walter Russell, Special Contributor

Have you ever seen a tetradrachm? This is the type of coin that was given to Judas for betraying Jesus.

Several tetradrachms (or shekels) will be on display in Lincoln over the Easter weekend. The exhibit also will include many other coins of Old and New Testament times. Some will date back to about 700 B.C. when coinage began.

The main attractions at the Nebraska Numismatic Assn.'s show at the Radisson-Cornhusker will be "Coins of the Bible" and "Coins of Christianity." Another display will be ancient Roman nails of the type used for crucifixions.

Two coins will be given special prominence in the "Coins of the Bible" display — a 108-101 B.C. shekel from Tyre and a 4-3 B.C. tetradrachm from Antioch. They will represent the many kinds of currency brought to Jerusalem by the Jews "arriving from every nation under heaven" to pay their temple tribute.

Foreign currency was changed into Phoenician half-shekels (the standard annual tribute for all Jews) by the money-changers featured in Mark 11: 15-17. The money-changers split their profits with the high priests. And from the high priests' coffers came Judas' 30 pieces of silver.

### Value of Judas Payment

Judas' pay may have included any of the large silver coins then in circulation — coins from the great Phoenician mints at Tyre and Sidon; elegant Greek coins from Antioch; Roman coins authorized by Caesars Augustus or Tiberius.

But what was the value of Judas' 30 pieces of silver?

Some Bible commentators try to equate them to U.S. dollars. But Bob Kutcher, research affiliate at the University of Nebraska, says that money of different periods must be equated through a commodity which was common to both periods. He uses one day's labor as the comparator.

According to Kutcher, each coin given to Judas had an exchange value of about 5 Roman denarii. The Roman denarius was the monetary standard at that time. And, as stated in Matthew 20: 2, it was also the accepted pay standard for one day's labor.

Kutcher's formula is: 30 pieces of silver equal 150 denarii equal 150 days labor, or about six months wages for mankind of any period.

With this knowledge, we can place ourselves in Judas' shoes. We can imagine Caiaphas, the elaborately robed high priest, counting out silver dollars before our very eyes. We can feel his intent gaze bearing down on us as he watches our face for the first sign of acceptance. His count slowly, coin by coin, approaches what we consider six months wages.

### Other Biblical Items

Some of the other coins which will be exhibited in the show next weekend:

**The widow's mite (Palestinian lepton)** — which according to Mark 12: 42 was given from the depth of a heart filled with free love for the God of Israel.

**Tiberius' Denarius (the tribute penny)** — which bears the image of Caesar. Jesus pointed to this image in Matthew 22: 21 and said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." In Luke 10: 35, the Good Samaritan gave two of these coins to the innkeeper. And as previously mentioned, denarii were paid to laborers in the vineyard as told by Matthew 20: 2.

**Stater of Corinth (the temple tribute)** — is the type of silver coin Peter took from a fish's mouth to pay the temple tribute for himself and Jesus, according to Matthew 17: 27.

**Lipton of Pontius Pilate** — bears the name of the Roman governor to whom Jesus was delivered (Matthew 27: 2).

### Origin of Coins

Coins were probably first used by the Hebrews while they were in exile. When Cyrus the Great of Persia conquered Croesus (546 B.C.) he doubtless carried back to Persia the Grecian idea of coined money. Persian money flowed through the vast kingdom created when Babylon fell into the hands of Cyrus (538 B.C.). This tolerant ruler issued an edict in 536 B.C. for rebuilding the house of the God of Israel. Ezra 2: 69, 8: 37 and Nehemiah 7: 71-72 tell about the Jews returning to Jerusalem with great wealth for that purpose. The wealth included darics (drams) which was Persian coinage.

Prior to the exile, barter was the usual method of trade for the Hebrews. Abraham, Lot and Job all counted their wealth in thousands of cattle. Temple tithes were paid in "first fruits." And Solomon bought lumber for the Temple from King Hiram of Tyre with wheat and oil (1 Kings 5: 11).

But even in ancient times a common instrument of exchange was occasionally needed — money. Weighed metal bars and rings of recognized value, coils of wire, and small bags of bullion were used. The metals were weighed each time a trade was made to prove that the trader was honest. Abraham "weighed to Ephron" 400 silver shekels for a burial place for his beloved wife Sarah, according to Genesis 23: 16. In 1 Chronicles 21: 25 David paid Ornan "six hundred shekels of gold by weight" for the Jebusite threshing floor which became the focal point of Jerusalem.

### Nails Used as Money

Metal nails were also used as money, according to Kutcher. He said nails have been a media of exchange from ancient times to almost



Bob Kutcher prepares display of "30 pieces of silver" and Roman nail.



Not a modern dime, but an ancient tetradrachm.

our present day. In fact the "drachm" originated as a handful of nails or a handful of other bulk commodity.

"But nails of the type used for crucifixions were too scarce to use as money," Kutcher said, as he lifted one from his deposit box in the bank where he safely keeps his collection. "Their only other use was in construction of war machines such as catapults."

Kutcher's nail, one of several which will be on exhibit, is from lower Italy. This much is certified. Examination of the nail shows it has been used over and over again. But, according to Kutcher, it is the nail's secret if it ever was

driven through human flesh.

Kutcher will offer those who attend the numismatic show a slide presentation on coins of the Bible and Christianity. Other coin experts will be on hand to give free appraisals on rare coins brought in by the public.

For those who want souvenirs, a machine will be there that imprints the Lord's Prayer, or the show's emblem, on the back side of U.S. pennies.

The show next Saturday and Sunday is free to the public. Exhibit hours both days are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. The slide shows will be at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday only.

## Coins Have Transportation Theme

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

You could build an interesting coin collection even if you limited it to coins relating to means of transportation.

Since coins came into existence about 700 years before Christ, we have about 2700 years of coinage that we might examine.

A man is pictured riding a horse on a didrachm of Leontini, a city in Sicily. This coin was struck between 485 to 466 B.C. Not to be accused of being a male chauvinist pig, I might mention that Elizabeth II's coronation crown of 1953 pictures the queen on horseback. Another coin of Leontini, a tetradrachm, circa 479 B.C., pictures a charioteer on his chariot.

Two coins of the city of Sidon in ancient Phoenicia, both double shekels, picture a warship. One shows the ship under sail while the other shows the vessel propelled by oars. A double shekel of Carthage, circa 237 B.C., pictures a soldier riding an elephant.

Many of Canada's silver dollars carry a reverse that depicts two voyageurs paddling a canoe. The 1949 silver dollar carries a reverse design showing John Cabot's fine sailing ship, Matthew, in full sail. Another type of sailing ship, the junk, is pictured on the Chinese dollars of 1932, 1933 and 1934. Another Chinese dollar, the one Yuan



Chinese junk on Sun Yat Sen coin.

struck for the Province of Kweichan in 1928, pictures a "touring car" of that vintage.

Before we mention other modern modes of transportation, we should point out that the llama is shown on the one-half sol and one sol coins of Peru from 1966 to date and the common wagon, of the type generally used on a farm until recently, is the principal reverse design on the south African cent struck from 1961 to 1964. And we could not overlook the camel, pictured on current coins of Sudan.

Railroad trains appear on two coins, an Austrian two verens thaler coin of 1857 and a Mexican five pesos of 1950. And finally, the dirigible is pictured on a German three and five mark coin struck in 1930 to honor Graf von Zeppelin and a modernistic aeroplane is the principal design on a 1972 10

### Detecting Phonies

**Q: What is a "Heath's Counterfeit Detector?"**

**A:** In 1864, an ingenious gentleman named Laban Heath obtained permission to use plates of the American Bank Note Co., which printed most of the paper money in circulation at that time. Heath prepared illustrations from these plates that could help anyone who had to handle money to spot counterfeiters. By comparing his illustrations and having an understanding of engraving techniques, which were explained in his book, counterfeiters could be readily detected.

Heath's volume was widely used and endorsed by banks. Counterfeiting was far more prevalent then than it is today.



## U.S.-Soviet Relations: The View From the Kremlin



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Jerry Brown, Governor of California—does he seek the Presidency of the United States?—Laura Alexander, San Bernardino, Cal.

**A.** One humorous school of thought holds that Jerry Brown plans to use the White House as a stepping stone to the papacy.

**Q.** Hasn't Brigitte Bardot quietly signed a contract to do TV commercials for Levi Strauss, manufacturers of blue jeans? My understanding is that she will be paid \$1 million. Any truth to that?—Leonora Witt, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Brigitte Bardot recently finished filming three TV commercials for a French manufacturer of skirts and pants named Karting. She was paid \$250,000 for the job. Levi Strauss has not signed her for any TV commercials in this country.

**Q.** Actor Peter Finch is married to a former Jamaican beauty operator named Eletha. Do they have any children?—Mary Ann Swanson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** Finch, 59, and wife, Eletha, 38, have one child, Diana, 5, from their marriage. Eletha Finch has a 13-year-old son, Christopher, from a previous marriage.



ELETHA AND PETER FINCH

**Q.** After he was divorced from Rita Hayworth, the late Aly Khan had as his great and good friend a lovely Paris model named Bettina. What's happened to her?—F.T., Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** Bettina Graziana works in Paris as a public relations representative for the haute couture house of Ungaro.



CORNELIA ELLIS, NOW MARRIED TO GEORGE WALLACE, AT CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA., 1962

**Q.** Cornelia Wallace, wife of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama—was she ever a chorus girl?—M.R., Huntsville, Ala.

**A.** No, but she was in the water-ski ballet in Cypress Gardens, Fla., in 1962. It was there she met and married John Snively III, with whom she had two sons in seven years of marriage. They were divorced in 1969. On Jan. 4, 1971, Cornelia was married to George Wallace in the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Ala.

**Q.** Is it true that Charles Bronson asks and gets \$3 million to star in a film?—Calvin Strong, Reno, Nev.

**A.** Bronson has received \$3 million for a picture, now asks for a million and a profit percentage.

**Q.** How many books have been written about George Washington? What is the prevailing academic opinion about our first President?—Mrs. Robert Hughes, Framingham, Mass.

**A.** About 3000 books on Washington are listed in the New York Public Library. Most historians agree with Thomas Jefferson who, having known Washington, wrote of him: "His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order. . . Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration was maturely weighed; refraining when he saw a doubt, but, when once decided going through with his purpose whatever obstacles opposed. His integrity was most pure, the justice the most inflexible I have ever known. . . He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good and a great man."

**Q.** When ex-President Richard Nixon flew to China in February, 1976, as a private citizen, did he travel on a private or a diplomatic passport?—Marvin Hewitt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A.** Diplomatic passport.

**Q.** I understand that singer Andy Williams has dropped dating Robert Kennedy's widow, Ethel, in favor of a 21-year-old chick named Laurie. Can you expand on that?—H.T., Salem, Mass.

**A.** Andy Williams and Ethel Kennedy are old, non-romantic friends who see each other from time to time. Andy's new romantic interest is Laurie Wright, 21-year-old blonde with whom he has been going for the past eight months. Williams met Laurie in Hawaii where she was studying music at a university. Since then they have traveled together to the Bahamas, London, and other sites. Williams, 45, was married to actress Claudine Longet in 1961. They were divorced last year, have three children: Noelle, 12; Christian, 11; Robert, 6. Williams, a collector of modern paintings, is generally a one-woman man, may eventually marry Laurie Wright.

**Q.** How many women does French President Giscard d'Estaing have in his Cabinet? How many does Gerald Ford have in his?—Gail Schatz, Portland, Maine.

**A.** Giscard d'Estaing at this writing has five women ministers: Simone Veil, health; Francoise Giroud, women's affairs; Hélène Dorlhac, penal reform; Alice Saunier-Seïte, universities; Christiane Scrivener, consumer interests. President Ford has one woman in his Cabinet, Carla Hills, former champion tennis player from Stanford University, who is Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



CARLA HILLS

**Q.** In the TV program "Kojak," Telly Savalas has a dumb sidekick named Stavros. Is Stavros Telly Savalas' brother in real life?—Sandy Johnson, Peoria, Ill.

**A.** Stavros is played by George Savalas, 46, younger brother of Telly Savalas. Before he obtained the role of Stavros, George Savalas was the assistant producer of the "Kojak" series.

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APRIL 11, 1976

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# U.S.-Soviet Relations: The View From the Kremlin

by Jess Gorkin  
EDITOR OF PARADE

COVER PHOTO BY GEORGE MICHAELSON



The above photograph was taken by PARADE in '55 at Moscow's Central Airport. It shows top leaders of the Soviet Union (Khrushchev is at far right) in baggy pants and crumpled suits.

Below are today's leaders (Party Chairman Brezhnev third from right in front row). Whatever the shifts in policy have been over the years, the Western style influence is marked.



MOSCOW

It was nearly midnight when I heard a knock at the door of my room at the National Hotel. Somewhat hesitantly, I went to see who was there. It turned out to be a young Soviet writer I had met earlier in the day at the Moscow Journalists' Club, where we had had a long discussion on U.S.-Soviet relations. He had come, he said, to continue our discussion—and this we did for another hour. His parting words were: "Our countries have been friends before and it now seems they will be friends again. I hope our friendship lasts longer this time."

This incident took place 20 years ago, when Nikita Khrushchev was consolidating his power as party chief and the Cold War was just beginning to melt. Today, many hot and cold spells later, we more than ever find ourselves searching for that elusive, lasting friendship.

## What does U.S. gain?

However, as we continue to search, after four years of the "détente" policy and with the '76 elections in the offing, no foreign policy issue is more in debate. What, some ask, does the U.S. stand to gain from détente? Has it made more possible, as one of its original proponents, Richard Nixon, said, "a generation of peace"? Do the 100-odd bilateral pacts signed between the U.S. and the Soviets amount to anything more than window dressing? And most important, how far can we go in trusting the Russians?

Because many of the answers to these troubling questions ultimately lie in the Soviet Union itself, I recently returned here. My aim: to assess the view from the Kremlin of U.S.-Soviet relations. I spoke to a wide range of Soviet citizens, including artists, journalists, government officials. And most interestingly, I spoke with Leonid Zamyatin.



Leonid Zamyatin, director of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, who sometimes serves as a Brezhnev spokesman. PARADE interviewed him in his office.



The tall, silver-haired, 54-year-old Zamyatin is director-general of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party. But what made his remarks particularly noteworthy is the fact that he is a protégé of Leonid Brezhnev and sometimes functions as the Communist leader's spokesman.

### Unofficial—but

Our talk which lasted some 2½ hours, took place in Mr. Zamyatin's wood-paneled office suite on the top floor of the Tass building. Throughout, his manner was informal—even chatty. And while he requested that he not be quoted directly—to keep our discussion unofficial, so to speak—it soon became apparent that what he said was clearly meant to be heard.

At the outset, he stated quite baldly that, because of the American Presidential election, the Kremlin considered this year a very important one for détente. The Soviets are fully aware, he said, of the current debate in the U.S.; they have heard the voices of those supporting détente, including President Ford (who, for political purposes, now prefers the phrase "relaxation of tensions"—which is the literal translation of détente); and they have listened to the critical views of Reagan, Jackson, Wallace and others. The Russians are watching the outcome closely.

### Would end suspicions

What did he expect this outcome would be? Zamyatin leaned back in his chair as if reaching for an answer. Well, as far as the Soviets were concerned, he said, there could be only one sensible outcome: those supporting détente had to win. Both countries simply had to overcome their mutual suspicions, because the alternative was continued arming and conceivably an eventual war. And having lived through the last war, a war that was fought on Soviet soil, he and his countrymen never wanted to see another. Therefore, whoever came to power in the U.S.—and for that matter, the Soviet Union, too—must favor détente; no other outcome was workable.

But, having begun on this sober note, he said, however, that there were many reasons why détente would continue. For one thing, there are those 100 or so bilateral agreements, about 50 percent of them signed in the last 2½ years. Some people might consider these pacts mere window dressing, but personally he felt that every exchange, no matter how small, had an impact.

I noted in this connection that, unlike in the mid-'50's when I first visited the Soviet Union, small signs of cultural exchange were now unquestionably there. While walking one evening in Moscow's Gorky Park, for example, I came upon a 16-lane bowling alley

freshly imported from the U.S., with young Russians trying to learn "this new American game." On another occasion, while visiting a Soviet writer, I observed his young sons and their friends glued to the TV set watching a videotape rerun of the Soviet Army hockey team playing the Philadelphia Flyers—whose names, incidentally, they had memorized.

Yes, Zamyatin said, some things nearly everybody knew about, such as the exchange of athletic teams or the Apollo-Soyuz joint spaceflight (which, by the way, was the first spaceflight ever televised live in the Soviet Union). But how many Americans, or Russians, knew about the new "medical hot line" between Washington and Moscow that enabled doctors to instantly exchange information on cancer, heart disease and other medical matters; and who knew about the ongoing discussions of environmentalists from both countries which aimed at reducing pollution of the earth and seas?

### People to people

People sometimes forget, Zamyatin continued, that all of this would have been unthinkable in the Cold War era. Now, at least, we have a chance to see each other as real people; and this was bound to have a good effect. For, having spent six years in the U.S. himself as part of the Soviet mission to the U.N., he had come to see that Americans and Russians are very much alike—outgoing, warm, friendly. The cultural exchanges, more than anything else, he said, were able to drive this point home.

"While not denying that these exchanges have beneficial aspects," I said to Zamyatin, "isn't it true that one of the main pillars of détente, the strategic arms limitation talks [SALT], still remains shaky?" Zamyatin hesitated a moment, and then nodded smilingly in the direction of a woodcut of Lenin which hung over his desk. True, he answered, there were problems, but he had faith in Party Chairman Brezhnev and also in the American leaders. Secretary of State Kissinger, he said, was a very bright man who, for all his complexity, had the ability to see things realistically and to act accordingly.

### Basis for optimism

Hence, he believed, there was basis for optimism—even in the tough and crucial area of arms control. Of course, there was still distrust, but even so, he felt we had already gone part of the distance towards reducing the military threat: first in 1972, with SALT 1, which limited the number of offensive and defensive missiles for both sides; then in 1974, when Brezhnev and Ford met in Vladivostok and further spelled out the types and numbers of offensive missiles that were permissible. As for the ongoing SALT 2 talks, which would further reduce our nuclear arsenals, he felt



At Gorky Park in Moscow, Russians are discovering a popular "new American game." The 16-lane bowling alley was made by Brunswick in Michigan and shipped here as part of growing East-West trade.



Soviet youths avidly watch a videotape replay of the hockey game between the Philadelphia Flyers and Soviet Army team. The boys had a large collection of Western records, including the Beatles.



Dr. S. Paul Ehrlich, U.S. Acting Surgeon General, and Mrs. Marlyn Kefauver, exchange coordinator, discuss a message from Moscow on the teletype medical hot line, a two-sided benefit of détente.

that some progress had been made, and he was hopeful that the negotiations would succeed—sooner or later. Meanwhile, the mere fact that we went on talking gave us all a reason to have some faith in the future.

I then attempted to discuss with Zamyatin what he thought about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Third World, where our countries continue to find themselves at loggerheads. Zamyatin skirted this thorny issue, except to say that there were some potentially explosive areas, particularly the Middle East; though he, personally, did not foresee a confrontation. I suspect that his reticence reflected the schisms within the top lead-

ership itself. As one U.S. embassy official here put it: "The party line is that they will continue the 'revolutionary struggle' in the Third World. But like us, the Soviets have their hawks and doves, and we can't be sure which bird will be flying tomorrow."

The one issue, however, on which all Soviet leaders seem to be "hawks" is the question of China. It has been reported that there are 1 million Soviet troops along the Chinese border, and currently the Soviets are making no pretense at neighborliness. In fact, the only time during our talk that Zamyatin became at all truculent was in discussing his former comrades.

continued 5

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Last year's military parade in Red Square. Zamyatin says the Kremlin strongly favors continued disarmament talks, which he sees as the heart of détente. At the same time, the Soviet line is to support "revolutionary struggles" in the Third World.

## KREMLIN CONTINUED

The Chinese, he bluntly said, were doing everything possible to destroy détente. They praised those politicians in Europe and in the U.S., too, who were against détente. Why? Because they would rather see our two countries fight than make peace: then, they can come along afterwards and pick up the pieces. The Chinese were very foolish, even reckless, in this policy; and for that reason, he insisted, we must all be wary and not let them thwart our recent peaceful efforts.

### Stresses trade

Having said this, Zamyatin returned to his calm, easygoing manner, and our discussion shifted to what possibilities he saw for further improving U.S.-Soviet relations. There was one area, he said, where the Soviets had high hopes of improvement: trade. Much more could be done here that, so far, had not been done. ("The Russians," one U.S. commerce expert told me, "are desperate for our wheat and corn,

and also for our technology to improve their industry. Last year we sold them \$1.8 billion worth of goods, and they are hungry for more. We, on the other hand, only bought \$277 million worth, and, frankly, there's not very much we need from them.")

One commodity, however, that we could use from the Soviets is oil. The Soviets, not the Arabs, have the largest oil production in the world and so far have sold us a mere trickle. Zamyatin said that more oil could, and should, be sold, and he expected this would happen. What he didn't say was that the Soviets were waiting to see if the U.S., for its part, would lift the current restrictions on trade with the USSR; in particular, if we would stop insisting that, as a condition, they had to give more Jews the right to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. This restriction, formalized in the Jackson-Vanik amendment to the '74 Trade Act, is viewed by the Soviets as interference in their domestic affairs; and as Brezhnev put it at the recent 25th Communist Party Congress, "We could not and will not suffer that sort of thing."

## HIGHLIGHTS IN U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

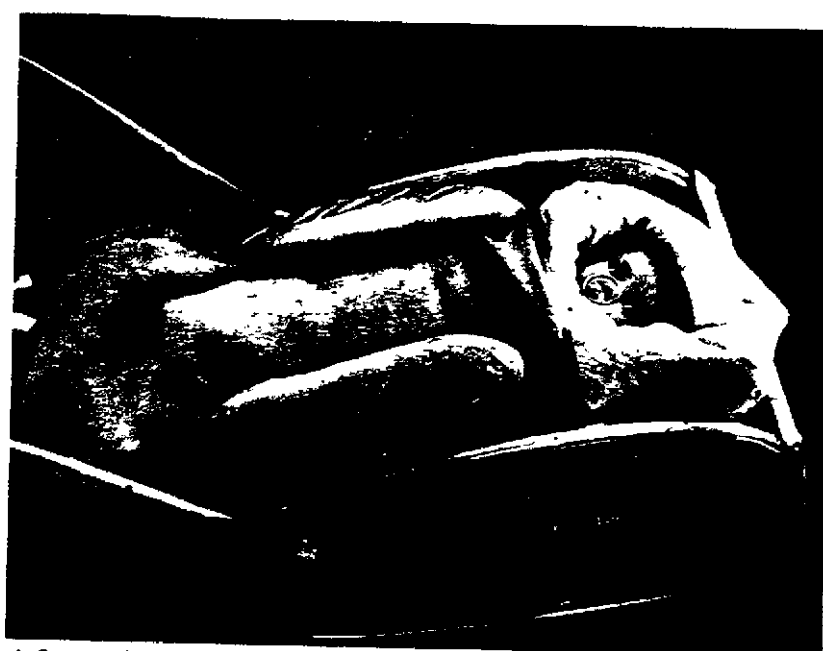
1933—President Roosevelt grants diplomatic recognition to Soviets.  
1941—Hitler invades USSR, bringing Russians into war on Allied side.  
1945—Yalta and Potsdam conferences bring agreement on postwar European spheres of influence but leave important differences unresolved.  
1948—USSR walks out on Allied Control Council on Berlin; the Berlin blockade begins. Cold War on.  
1953—Stalin dies.  
1955—Cold War begins to melt after Geneva Conference.  
1959—Khrushchev tours U.S.  
1960—Shooting down of U-2 spy plane by Russians results in cancellation of Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit meeting.

1961—Berlin Wall goes up.  
1962—Cuban missile crisis.  
1963—Limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed; Washington-Moscow hot line opened.  
1965—Cultural exchanges between U.S. and USSR broadened.  
1966—Trade curbs eased; Moscow-New York air service starts.  
1971—Grain deal shipments from U.S. to USSR.  
1972—Nixon is first U.S. President to visit Soviet Union, launching détente policy; joint acceptance of SALT 1, most important arms agreement to date.  
1973—Brezhnev visits U.S.  
1974—Ford meets Brezhnev at Vladivostok.  
1975—Apollo-Soyuz joint space mission.



To many Americans, of course, the Soviets are not in a position to tell us what they will or will not suffer. However, from the standpoint of the Soviet leaders, there is no issue in the whole matter of détente that more thoroughly angers—and frightens—them than “interference” in their domestic affairs. One Soviet dissident explained it to me this way (while we were riding in a private car and, as he put it, “Big Brother was not listening to our conversation”): “The Kremlin is scared that you in the West are using détente to pry open our closed society. Brezhnev and Co. don’t want ‘interference’ in our emigration policy because if the Jews get out, then others will say, let us out, too. But even more frightening for the Kremlin is another type of ‘interference’; I mean, the new ideas and the new ways of the West that will be coming in if the doors are truly opened. In the long run, the Kremlin knows this is more a threat to their leadership than all your MIRV’s and cruise missiles.”

Perhaps so. But, in any case, the doors have *already* begun to open. One notices this in all sorts of things: such as the way modern, Western fashions have caught on (even in the famous Lenin Mausoleum, Lenin is no longer lying at



A Russian baby flanked by loaves of bread. Of our \$1.8 billion '75 exports to the USSR, 60 percent were feed grains. We hope to buy more of their oil.

rest in a khaki uniform as he was in the '50's, but has been re-dressed in a black, Western business suit). Or, one notices the popularity of “rock” music among Soviet youth, and also the voracious appetite of many Soviet citizens for books, magazines and any other information on the U.S.; English is the most popular foreign language studied in schools and colleges here.

Thus, the net effect of détente will possibly be to further “pry open” the doors of Soviet society. The Kremlin may set up obstacles (they have thus far been slow to implement the Helsinki accords signed last August, which called for, among other things, a freer exchange of information). But, in the end, as an American official told me: “Like it or not, the Soviets cannot

choke off the influx of Western influence, and it is one of the prices they are going to have to pay if they want détente.”

Indeed, Zamyatin himself agreed that the decision to support détente did involve risks for the Soviet Union. It was in the very nature of détente, he argued, that neither his side nor ours could come out with a soup that was entirely to its taste.

### What is the alternative?

But a soup that isn't completely to one's taste is still better than no soup at all. And when it comes right down to it, he said—now gazing down at his modern, gold watch and noting the late hour—what is the alternative? In his opinion, the critics who say that détente is a one-way street, that only one side gains from the relaxation of tensions, forget one all-important fact: when the threat of nuclear war has been lessened—which it has, because of détente—it is not just the Soviet Union that gains, or just the U.S., but everybody.

In the final analysis, he said, that was what détente was all about. And he hoped, in this crucial election year, that Americans would not forget it.

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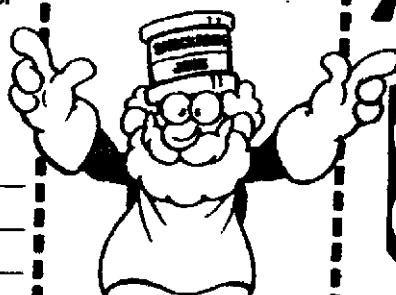
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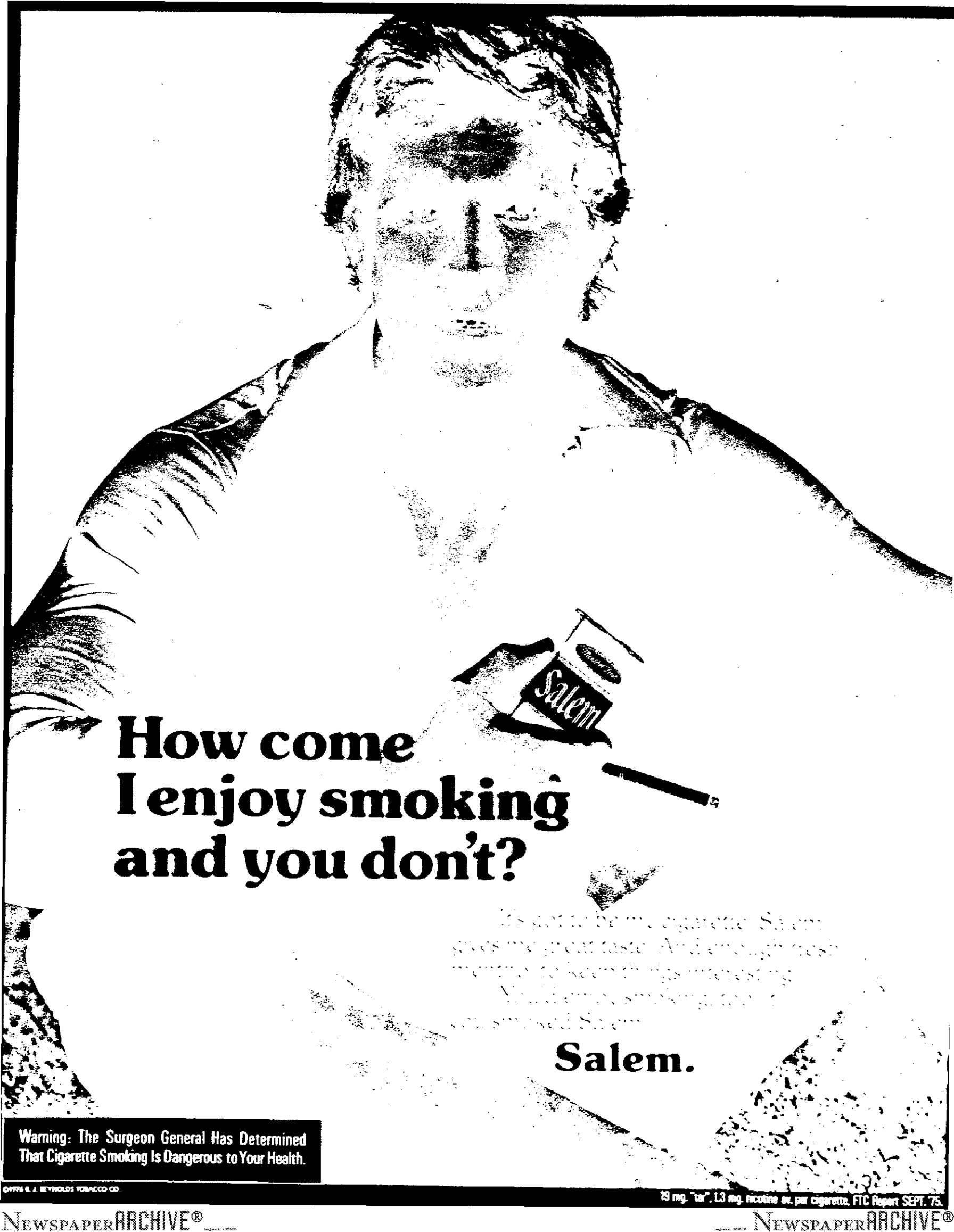
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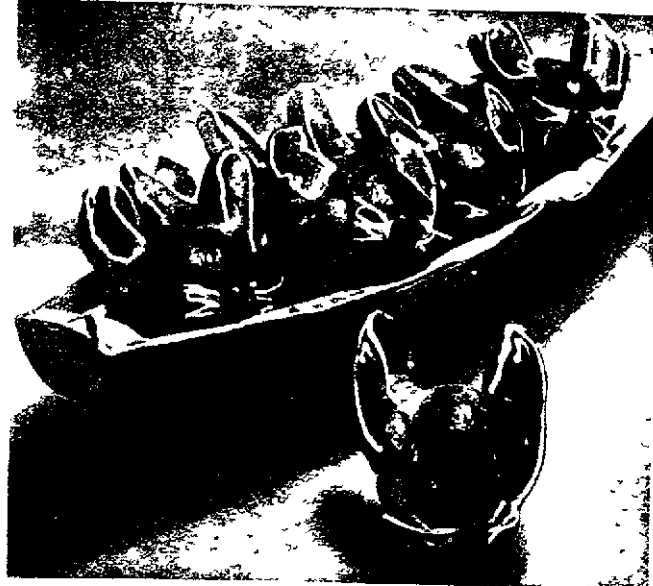
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## BUNNIES FOR EASTER

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Made from a dough fragrant and delicious with the sweet flavor of molasses plus a grace note of cinnamon, this Easter recipe is so easy that the children can help to make and decorate the Bunny Buns. Fun all the way—from making to eating! Use them as a table centerpiece or put one at each place at the table. They're decorative and delightful!

### EASTER-BUNNY BUNS

- |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1/3 cup milk                         | 2 3/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour             |
| 1/4 cup sugar                        | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon                             |
| 1/4 cup light molasses               | 1 egg, slightly beaten                            |
| 1/4 cup vegetable shortening         | Dark raisins and red candied cherries for garnish |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                    | Bunny Buns Glaze*                                 |
| 1 envelope active dry yeast          | Flaked coconut for garnish                        |
| 1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) |   |
| 1 egg, unbeaten                      |   |

Combine milk, sugar, light molasses, shortening and salt. Heat just until shortening is melted; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in milk mixture, unbeaten egg, 2 1/2 cups of the flour, and cinnamon; beat until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.

Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn greased-side up; cover with towel. Let rise in warm place, away from drafts, 1-1 1/2 hours or until doubled. Punch dough down; knead a few times; divide into 12 pieces.

**To shape bunnies:** Roll each piece of dough into a rope about 16 inches long. Hold one end of rope in left hand and form loop in center of rope. Bring free end behind and through loop to form loose, single knot. Two ends are ears; raised loop is bunny's face. Place on greased cookie sheets; repeat until all are shaped. Cover with towels; let rise in a warm place until doubled, 30-45 minutes.

Lightly brush tops of bunnies with beaten egg. Press raisins into buns for eyes, and a piece of cherry for the nose. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Remove; cool on wire racks.

To finish decorating, outline ears and whiskers with glaze pressed through the small tip of a decorating set or a small hole in a waxed-paper cone. Press coconut into whiskers.

**\*Bunny Buns Glaze:** Mix one cup confectioners (powdered) sugar with about one tablespoon milk and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Makes about a half-cup. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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"Eureka!" exclaimed the Mobil scientist.

"Eureka what?" demanded his supervisor.

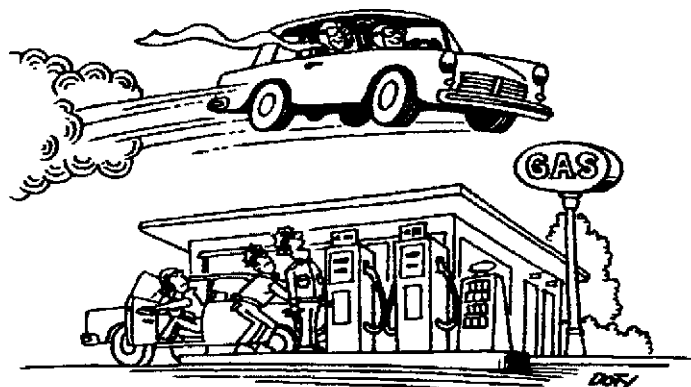
"Eureka, I have discovered an exciting new synthesized engine lubricant that gives better gasoline mileage and reduces lubricant consumption. It even operates nicely in weather as hot as 140° or as cold as 45° below zero," responded the scientist.

"Well," humphed the supervisor, "you can claim it or exclaim it—but in this game you have to prove it."

"Not to worry," quoth the scientist. "This product is backed up by a million and a half miles of road testing. What is more, it is an outgrowth of Mobil's earlier synthesized hydrocarbon lubricant that was acclaimed as *magnifique* in France, *wunderbar* in Germany, and *subarashii* in Japan. That, sir, is the reason for my eureka."



We'll concede that isn't really the way our research teams talk and act. But it is a fact that they have developed an exciting new product, a synthesized engine lubricant—Mobil 1. It's a lubricant that possesses such stunning performance improvements as to render our advertising copywriters speechless (which is in itself a customer benefit). Accordingly, we have a responsibility to let the consumer know that our new product represents the most dramatic advance in lubrication technology that we've seen in years.



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By the way, there's a good deal of additional information on synthesized engine lubricants in the April issue of *Popular Science*.

**Worth its Rolls-Royce price.** Mobil 1's clear-cut advantages over petroleum-based motor oils help to offset its suggested retail price of \$3.95 a quart. Here's our official performance claim, approved by a phalanx of skeptical lawyers: gasoline mileage improved in the average car up to 10 miles per tankful, and oil consumption reduced as much as 25% in engines in good mechanical condition, plus faster sub-zero starting, excellent hot-weather service, reduced engine wear.

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## Mobil



Bearing a healthy baby becomes more of a certainty thanks to a test that identifies defects that may respond to treatment. The test may also reassure parents that their child is normal. However, despite some recent advances with the technique, doctors may not be using it often enough.

## A Neglected Technique

# Prenatal Tests Help Cure Defects and Save Babies

by Lawrence Galton

In Boston, a woman gets a test midway in her second pregnancy. Her first child had been born with a genetic defect and died three months after birth. The test shows that the second child will have the same defect, but now doctors have learned to do something about it. For the rest of her pregnancy, the woman gets simple treatment, and the child is born normal.

A woman in Chicago gets the test. A previous child had been born hopelessly defective. This one will be, too, the test shows, and there is no cure. The child can be aborted in favor of another try.

In New York, a woman who is pregnant again after bearing a mongoloid gets the test and finds this child will be free of the defect.

Prenatal diagnostic testing today can save tragedies. It can also save lives. It has come very far very fast.

In just the last half-dozen years, its ability to detect disorders has been greatly broadened. It is remarkably safe, but it is not being used enough.

"This great progress," says Dr. Henry L. Nadler, chief of staff of Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital and professor and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., "has been accompanied by one major disappointment for those of us deeply involved in the field: intrauterine diagnosis is not nearly as widely available as it should be and could be to pregnant women at high risk." Only about 2000 women a year undergo prenatal diagnostic testing.

### How they do it

Prenatal diagnosis uses a procedure called amniocentesis. Usually done during the 15th or 16th week of pregnancy, it involves taking a small sample of the fluid surrounding the fetus through a hollow needle inserted through the mother's abdomen into the womb. The fluid contains cast-off fetal cells that can be analyzed for signs of disorders. The test can be performed by an obstetrician on an outpatient.

continued



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During this short time, your puppy should grow to his full



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Cycle 2 is specifically formulated for your dog's *peak years*. For the way his body burns up energy, and uses protein. With the correct balance of vitamins and minerals to help keep him trim and fit. (And the good, meaty taste it takes to keep him happy.)



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Amniocentesis can determine the sex of the child, particularly helpful for such male disorders as hemophilia and Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

It can reveal Down's syndrome (mongolism), which occurs in about one of every 600 births.

And it is now capable of detecting a rapidly lengthening list of genetic disorders, including Fabry's disease with its kidney failure and death in young adulthood, Lesch-Nyhan syndrome with its severe mental and physical retardation; Hunter's syndrome, which often produces death in the first decade; disorders of fat metabolism which frequently lead to death in early childhood; Tay-Sachs disease, Sandhoff's disease and maple syrup urine disease, also often fatal, and others.

The test is remarkably accurate. In a Northwestern University study, for example, it was accurate for all but three of 700 women tested.

The safety, too, is remarkably high. That has been clearly demonstrated now by a recently completed government study, called the National Amniocentesis Registry, which compared the experiences of 1040 women who had amniocentesis with a matched group of pregnant women who did not receive the test.

### Safety established

The study showed no significant differences in rates of miscarriage, stillbirths, maternal complications, prematurity, fetal injury or other untoward effects. At one year of age, the two sets of infants showed no significant differences.

The study, says Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health, established the safety of amniocentesis "with virtual certainty."

The test for inborn errors has more than just a single important value.

It can detect in the fetal stage the thousands who, if born, would die early and the many others who would suffer from varying degrees of mental retardation or from complications from defects in one or more vital organs or body systems. Some of the latter would be cared for within their families; many would have to be sent to public institutions. Amniocentesis can eliminate much of the suffering and cost. It gives parents of a fetus virtually certain to be born seriously defective the alternative of abortion and the opportunity to try again.

Moreover, in some cases, a fetus shown by amniocentesis to be defective can be successfully treated in the womb.

One of the first such successes was achieved for the child of the Boston woman mentioned earlier. Her first child had been born with an inherited disorder known as methylmalonic acidemia. The disorder is characterized by

an abnormal accumulation of acids in the body, recurrent vomiting, developmental retardation and failure to thrive. The baby had died at three months.

When the second pregnancy occurred, Dr. Mary G. Ampola, the woman's physician, suspected that the second fetus might be at risk for the same problem, and amniocentesis confirmed it.

Dr. Ampola and her colleagues at Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston, had some hope that something could be done, that vitamin B<sub>12</sub> might help. The vitamin is essential for proper handling of certain materials in the body.

Perhaps by giving the mother large doses of the vitamin, enough could be gotten to the baby. Sure enough, the vitamin helped. The baby is now more than 1½ years old and normal.

### Help for parents

Prenatal diagnostic testing has still another important value: reassurance for and encouragement of worried couples.

More than 95 percent of pregnant women who undergo amniocentesis for diagnosis of possible birth defects can be reassured that defects are not present, according to two recent national studies.

One was the study that confirmed the safety of the procedure. It also determined that of the 1040 women who had amniocentesis, 995, or 95.7 percent, learned that their babies were not at risk for the defect in question.

The second study was made by the National Foundation-March of Dimes. It found that of 2187 women undergo-

ing the procedure in 1974, 2125, or 97.2 percent, learned that the suspected defect was not present.

"The results in both cases," says Dr. Arthur Salisbury, National Foundation vice president for medical services, "highlight the life-saving potential of amniocentesis among patients at risk of genetic damage. Without definitive answers made possible through this procedure, many of these patients might have opted for abortions on the basis of statistical odds alone."

Who should have amniocentesis?

Several categories of pregnant women can benefit. One is women who already have borne a defective child. Another is women who themselves have a family history of a defect or whose husbands do. And a third

category consists of women over 35, for whom the risks of bearing a defective child increase because of age.

But underutilization is the problem.

In Massachusetts, since 1969, the state has paid for amniocentesis analyses performed by the genetics laboratory of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center at Waltham. Obstetricians throughout the state have known about the program and the opportunity to perform amniocentesis and send samples to the laboratory for analysis. Yet Dr. Aubrey Milunsky, director of the laboratory, has reported that only some 350 analyses a year have been done—only a small fraction of women at risk in Massachusetts.

### Illinois' experience

In Illinois, with twice the population of Massachusetts, the laboratory at the Children's Memorial Hospital performs 85 to 90 percent of all analyses done within the state. Yet the lab has done only about 100 a year.

"Many of the patients, furthermore," says Dr. Nadler, the hospital's chief of staff, "are not referred by their physicians but come after having learned about their risk and the laboratory from other sources such as the press."

"Clearly," Dr. Nadler adds, "the medical profession on the whole has not been identifying for patients what their risks are. It is to be hoped that [informing about risks] will become standard practice before it is forced upon us through, for example, malpractice suits by women past the age of 35 or 40 who bear a child with Down's syndrome and claim their obstetricians did not apprise them of the risk or offer amniocentesis."

Why have physicians been failing to recommend amniocentesis as often as they should?

To some extent, that may be due to simple resistance to new developments. To some extent, too, in the past it could well have been due to concern over the safety of amniocentesis, but that safety now has been well documented.

### Another reason

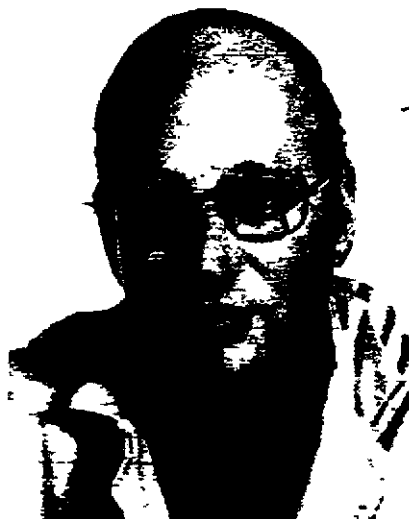
And, finally, some physicians may fail to recommend prenatal testing because of religious opposition to any abortion that might result.

But if abortion is an alternative, in the overwhelming majority of cases abortion is not a consideration. The test more often than not can reassure pregnant women and their husbands and frequently may even avoid abortions.

Indeed, now that amniocentesis has come of age, such pioneers in the field as Drs. Cecil Jacobson of George Washington University and Michael M. Kaback of UCLA are urging physicians to start thinking of all the normal babies that could be delivered to women who would not previously have even dared to become pregnant after an initial catastrophe.



Dr. Mary Ampola of Tufts-New England Medical Center—shown with April Murphy, one of her patients—is a leader in treating unborn children.



Dr. Henry Nadler of Northwestern says prenatal diagnosis should be used more.



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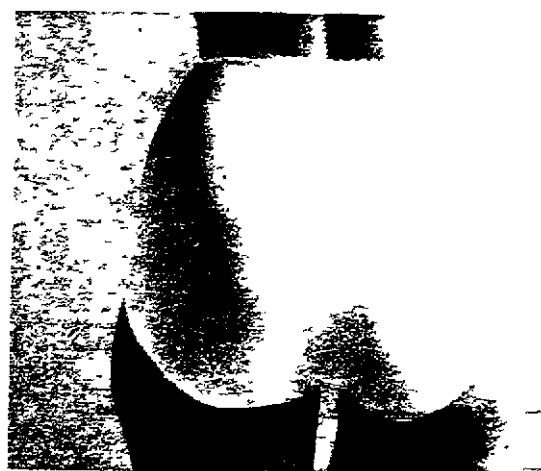
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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



SUSAN KERNER AND SAL MINEO  
IN SCENE FROM 'DINO,' 1957

## Australian Gesture

When screen actor Sal Mineo, 37, was brutally stabbed to death in Hollywood several weeks ago, the community was shocked. But no services were conducted for him in Hollywood. His body was flown back to New York.

In far-off Australia, however, where the Newman family of Sydney runs the Pinkerton Investigations Agency, that family closed its office for a day as a mark of respect to Mineo. Explained a family spokesman: "When Sal first came to Australia many years ago as a 16-year-old singing drummer, our Stan Newman served as his bodyguard." Stan Newman is today the Pinkerton chief in Sydney.

## Rising Illegitimacy Rate

An increasing number of white teen-agers are giving birth to illegitimate children. So reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The center estimates 418,000 illegitimate births in 1974, the latest year for available figures. That number represents an increase of almost 3 percent over 1973.

More than one-third of all the infants born to girls aged 15 to 19 in 1974 were born out of wedlock.



## Youth and Unemployment

Almost half of all the people unemployed in the United States are under 25 years of age.

Last January 12.7 percent of all persons 20 to 24 years of age were unemployed. Among teen-agers between 16 and 19 it was 19.9 percent. For black teen-agers the situation was much worse, with 34.6 percent of all 16- to 19-year-old blacks unemployed.

What are the social costs of high youth unemployment? Says the Joint Economic Committee in its 1976 economic report: "Prolonged unemployment increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future." Until 1980, when teen-agers will no longer constitute as large a portion of the U.S. labor force, youth unemployment will continue to be a big slice of the unemployment pie.

## Cowboy Distortion

The Wild West wasn't all that wild, declares John Cawelti, a University of Chicago professor.

In a recent lecture at the University of Maryland, Cawelti explained that Western films presented a distorted view of history with Indians on the war-path, cowboys as heroes, and gunfights taking place every hour on the hour.

The truth, it seems, was different. According to Cawelti, one-fourth to one-third of the Western cowboys in the latter part of the 19th century were either black or Mexican. Between 1870 and 1896, 330 lynchings occurred in the West compared to 7000 in the Deep South. And as for "the famous gunfight at the OK Corral," Cawelti says, "it was actually a clash between the Earp Brothers and the Clanton Gang over control of the town's brothels."

## Self-Determination?

Laws in the United States affirming the right of young people to consent to their own reproductive health care are restrictive in 24 states. In the other 26 states and the District of Columbia, women under 18 may obtain contraceptive services without prior consent of their parents, according to attorneys Eve Paul, Harriet F. Pilpel and Nancy F. Wechsler in a recent article in Family Planning Perspectives.



SWEDISH TENNIS STAR BJORN BORG AND ADMIRERS

## Keeping Borg Swedish

The most famous athlete in Sweden is tennis star Bjorn Borg, age 19. Even though Borg has established residence in Monaco to cut his tax bill, the Swedes regard him as one of their own.

Each time World Team Tennis, which has signed many of the world's top tennis stars, tries to lure Borg into its fold, Sweden manages to keep him out.

Two years ago, when Cleveland approached Borg with a flattering offer, Marcus Wallenberg, a member of Swe-

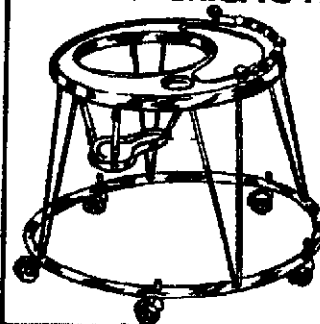
den's wealthiest banking and industrial family, got Borg a well-paying promotional job with Scandinavian Airlines. The deal calls for Borg to represent Sweden in the Davis Cup matches and to take part in all Grand Prix Swedish tournaments.

Opposed by the Swedish Tennis Federation, Scandinavian Airlines, and the wealthy Wallenberg family, World Team Tennis finds every offer it makes to Borg blocked or bettered.

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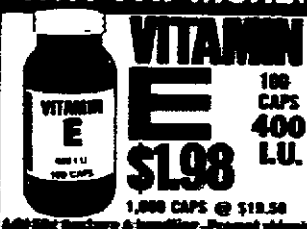
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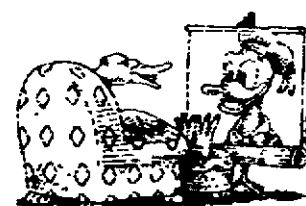
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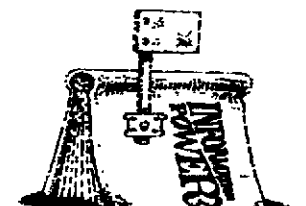
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# My FAVORITE jokes

by FORREST TUCKER



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** First Forrest Tucker was an emcee and appeared in nightclubs and theaters across the country, but his national break came with his screen debut in the Goldwyn movie, *The Westerner*. Tucker has made many movies, among them: *Auntie Mame*, *Sands of Iwo Jima*, *The Yearling*, *The Night They Raided Minsky's*. He has guest-starred in a variety of TV roles, starred in the series *Crunch and Des* (NBC) and *F-Troop* (ABC) with Larry Storch. The two are currently co-starring in the CBS show for youngsters, *The Ghost Busters*.

Tucker, who has appeared on the Carson, Douglas and Griffin shows, is a raconteur with seemingly endless tales to tell.

Here are some of his favorites:

My son Sean's teacher sent home a note saying that Sean was the worst-behaved child in school, but what made it intolerable was that he had a perfect attendance record.

"Fists" Finnegan, owner of Finnegan's Bar & Grill, got a call at 7 o'clock in the morning.

"This is Pat Moriarity, and I would like to know what time you open?"

"Listen, Moriarity, it's 7 in the morning, I don't open till 11 o'clock, and you can't get in before that!" yelled Fists.

"I wasn't thinkin' about gettin' in," said Pat. "I'd like to get out."

"Hey, Strother, that's a great pair of socks you're wearing. I've never seen a pair where one was red and the other green. Do you know where I can buy myself a pair?"

"Sure," said Strother, "but I've another pair at home, and I'll be glad to make you a present of them."

A little Irishman, by name of Keenan, has a bad tooth and rushes to the dentist. Well, it is a bad day for the dentist, and he is all out of novocaine. So he says, "Mr. Keenan, you will have to drink this pint of whiskey, as I'm out of pain killer." Well, that didn't bother Keenan too much. He downed the pint and got up to leave.

Dentist: "Where you goin'?"

Keenan: "I'd like to see anyone try to touch my teeth now!"

One Texan told a New Yorker stationed at Ft. Hood, "You ain't gonna like it here in the Army. If you go AWOL, it's so flat, they can see you for five days."

Every Sunday after church the preacher and his parishioner, James Dundee, played golf. It was the same game for 15 years—a nickel a hole, and the preacher never won.

"I'm through, James," said the preacher. "This is my last time. In all these years, I've never won."

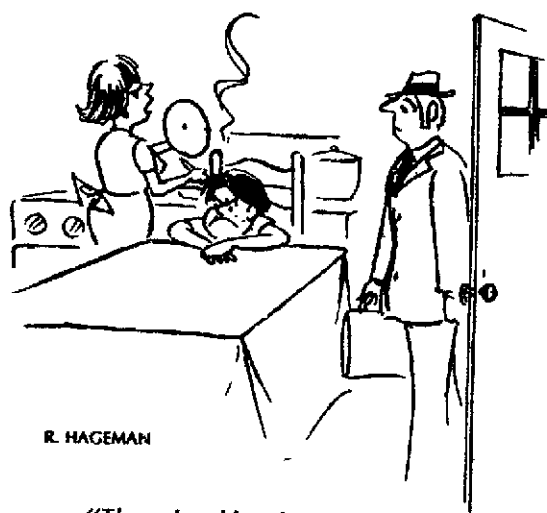
"What are you worried about, preacher?" laughed James. "You're gonna be havin' the pleasure of buryin' me one of these days."

"That's true," said the preacher, "but it'll still be your hole."

This Texan, a big oilman, went to a Cadillac agency and asked for a salesman he knew. He told the salesman: "I just want a plain lil ole Caddie for my son. Nothin' fancy, ya hear!" The salesman said: "But, Tex, your son's only 9 years old, and he hasn't even a license." The oilman said: "That's OK, I told him he could only drive it in the house."



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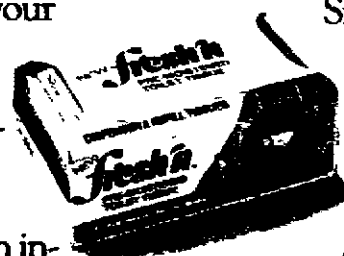
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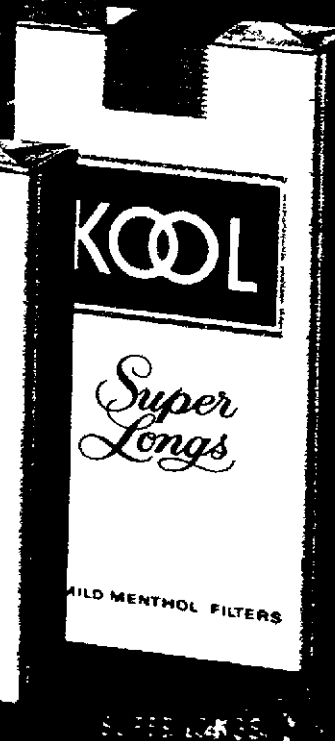


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# Would Soldiers' Unions Cripple U.S. Defense?

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C.

To listen to certain high-ranking military officials, the greatest threat now facing the U.S. military is the U.S. labor movement.

Ever since last June, when it was reported that the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), part of the AFL-CIO, is thinking about organizing unions for soldiers, sailors, and airmen, the Pentagon has been bracing for an assault.

To Maj. Gen. Winant M. Sidle (retired), the Pentagon's former chief of information, the issue is clear: "We can't tolerate it."

An official Pentagon statement predicts that unions in the armed services "could lead to a decline in national capability to perform our basic defense mission of protecting the national security."

Sen. John Tower (R., Tex.), one of the military's biggest boosters in Congress, says the implications are "horrifying."

"Imagine," he says, "an army in which enlisted soldiers refuse to carry out orders from superior officers until they have been cleared by a shop steward or agreed to in a union meeting. Imagine an army unprepared to perform its mission because the union blocked unpleasant working conditions such as night marches, weekend duty and rugged physical fitness training."

## European lesson

What the Pentagon is worried about is an American version of the Dutch soldiers' union. A number of European countries—Germany, Sweden and Belgium, as well as the Netherlands—have soldiers' unions, but the Dutch union, called the Union of Conscripted Soldiers (VVDM), is easily the most radical and, to the Pentagon's horror, most successful.

The VVDM, whose 22,000 members make up more than half the draftees in the Dutch armed forces, was organized in 1966 and has brought about major changes.

In 1970, when a Dutch soldier was punished for refusing to salute, the VVDM organized several "national saluting days" in protest. Members saluted everything—bus drivers, buses, lampposts, trash cans. After several years with such goings-on, the military decided to modify its regulations. Dutch soldiers still have to salute officers and noncommissioned officers when they address them but not when they pass them on the street.



An honor guard: Action by the Dutch soldiers' union forced the army to end restrictions on the length of their hair.

In 1971, when another Dutch soldier refused to cut his hair, the VVDM went to his defense. Today, Dutch soldiers can wear their hair as long as they like. The military requires only that on maneuvers soldiers with especially long hair wear military-issue hairnets.

The VVDM has succeeded in getting rid of other "Mickey Mouse" regulations like bed check. As a result, Dutch soldiers today have only infrequent inspections and don't have to polish brass.

When American military leaders argue against unionization, they inevitably point to the Dutch army. There can be no doubt that unionization has changed the Dutch army. There is, however, some difference of opinion about how much these changes have hurt the Dutch military.

## Performance vs. looks

"It depends on what you look for," says Col. Theodorus Brouwer, the Dutch military attaché in Washington. "If you are looking at appearance, that's one thing. But if you look at performance, that's another."

Brouwer, a 37-year veteran, says statistics on drug abuse, alcoholism, desertion and AWOL indicate that unionization has not resulted in loss of motivation. "But most important," he says, "there has been no decrease in skill or efficiency." The Dutch army, he points out, scored high in recent NATO exercises.

"Of course," he says, "it doesn't mean that everyone's happy with it. It is still hard for some people to accept

the new ways. It was hardest of all for the older NCO's to accept. In the old days if you had a stripe on your sleeve they recognized you. Now you must be a leader."

Brouwer says he thinks the union has been a good thing because it has started a dialogue between officers and men. "Now we know each other's views," he says. It has also challenged military leaders. "It really has improved the quality of NCO's and officers," he says, "because it eliminates those who aren't leaders."

As Brouwer describes it, a shake-up like this might not be such a bad idea, at least for men in the ranks. However, it is also clear that the American Federation of Government Employees, which is thinking about unionizing the military, has other ideas.

## Economic goals only

The AFGE, which has a membership of over 320,000, half of whom are civilian employees of the Department of Defense, can hardly be called a radical union. As its leaders have said on many occasions, they are interested primarily in "bread and butter issues." Any military union it organized, says the AFGE, would be concerned exclusively with pay and benefits—commissary privileges, flight pay, retirement pay and medical care.

AFGE officials say that they got interested in organizing a military union because, under a 1970 law, federal civilian pay is tied to military pay. Congress can't raise one without the other. Therefore, they say, it is in the interest of the current AFGE members to organize the armed services.

Servicemen and women, on the other hand, might look to such a union to help keep some of the costly fringe benefits that Congress has started to eliminate. It should be noted that the average military pay, including benefits, exceeds the average civilian pay.

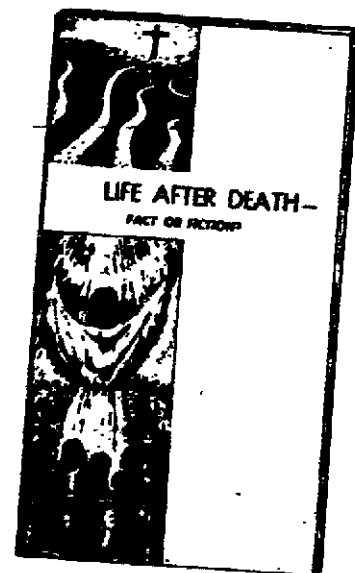
## The threat will remain

The issue of whether to unionize the military will come to a vote at the AFGE convention this September. Even if it is voted down, however, it is likely that the U.S. military will be faced with the threat of unionization for some time to come. Many observers see unionization as inevitable. Last fall, a former assistant secretary of the Navy testifying before the Defense Manpower Commission predicted that the military would be unionized by 1980.

The Pentagon's legal experts acknowledge that under the First Amendment members of the Armed Forces have a constitutional right to form unions. At the same time the services have told field commanders that they are not authorized to bargain with "so-called" soldiers' unions.

The military, it seems, has just begun to fight. Now all it needs is an enemy.

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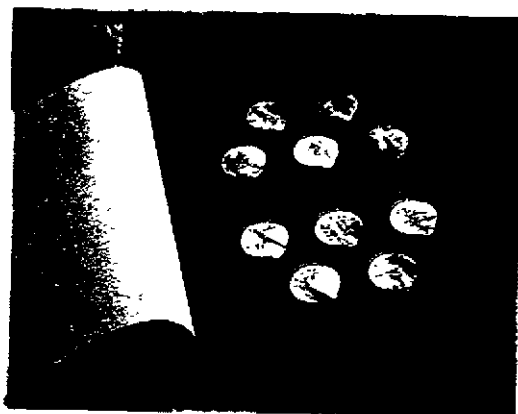
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# How Battered Wives Are Fighting Back

by Jill Newman

One woman arrived with two black eyes, a laceration on her jaw, and her divorce papers in her hands. Another appeared with a lip swollen to the size of an overripe lemon. A third was permanently scarred by a bald spot on her head where she had been dragged around by the hair in the family backyard. And a fourth cried when she told how a steel belt buckle had been finally turned away from her to be directed at her four-month-old baby.

These are just some of the women in the dusty offices of a New York City center where, in monthly rap sessions, they exchange stories that read like a crime lab report. They are victims of neither highway accidents nor random muggings—women whose assailants were not anonymous rapists or hit-and-run drivers, but their husbands.

Authorities say that wife-abuse is one of the most prevalent, if least reported, crimes and that its victims today number in the tens of thousands. Unlike many wives, however, who married early and lived unhappily ever after, the women above have found aid at AWAIC. An acronym for Abused Women's Aid in Crisis (pronounced "awake"), this nonprofit organization was established in February, 1975, and estimates that already it has set more than 1000 battered wives—through hot line counseling, rap sessions and referrals—on the road to recovery.

## Many programs

AWAIC is not the only program, however, to seek to publicize and remedy the plight of the abused wife. Hot line centers, emergency shelters, police programs and family-crisis-intervention units have been cropping up across the country, including ones in Boston; Montgomery County, Md.; Toronto; St. Paul, Minn., and three in California.

While wife-beating is as old as marriage, only in recent years has it attracted widespread recognition. For many centuries it brought shame, guilt and humiliation to women who suffered in silence rather than admit a husband was a brute or a marriage was a failure. "It was just something nice people don't do," says an administrative assistant on Wall Street who was beaten by her husband for three years before she sought help.

Other women had been reared on the concept that a wife is a husband's property, and that beating her is his marital privilege. "I was accustomed to seeing a certain amount of male hostility expressed toward women, so I took it for granted," says Betsy Warrior, 35, of Boston, who allegedly began suffering her husband's blows at 17 and has written a book on the subject.

Even women who do decide to end their marriages may not find it easy. Many cannot afford a lawyer but do not qualify for legal aid. Others fear re-

prisals from their husbands. Still others are economically dependent. "The middle- and upper-middle-class woman... doesn't want to give up her home in the suburbs, her car," says Carol Victor, administrator of AWAIC.

Least sympathetic and supportive is the law. Many states do not call wife-beating a criminal assault but a "family dispute." Other judicial systems are so bogged down in red tape that the wife may be dissuaded from filing suit. Even policemen may show indifference, skepticism or hostility.

"Law officials don't like to enter into family matters," says Pat Micklow, a University of Michigan law student who has studied the problem. "They feel it's an invasion of privacy and that the wife may be exaggerating the problem or that she may have provoked the attack." Or as Clare Crawford, producer of a recent NBC-TV program on wife abuse, observed, "If a man hits me over the head with a brick in front of People's drugstore, he goes to jail. If it's my husband, he goes home."

## It's only paper

Even those women who succeed in getting an order of protection may find that it is little more than a scrap of paper. Either the husband vanishes or is released on his own recognizance to return home even more abusive than ever. Says one mother of three, married

for 26 years: "I've gotten three orders of protection in 10 years, and every time he beat me up, the court slapped him on the wrist and said, 'Don't do that again.' " More frightening yet is the case of the housewife found murdered by her husband within two days of having appealed for protection.

## Numbers tell the truth

No one knows how common wife-abuse is. Local statistics, however, give an indication. New York State family courts handled 17,277 cases involving violence in a single year, while in a study of 600 couples applying for divorce in Cleveland, 37 percent of the women gave physical abuse as the cause.

Certain patterns, too, have emerged concerning the nature of wife-abuse—which itself has come to be defined as a blow with a clenched fist (not a slap) that is repeated over time. The victims are of all ages, but the average is in the late thirties. Most beatings begin early in the marriage but increase in frequency and intensity over the years. The violence usually occurs on the weekend or during the evening, often in the kitchen. Generally there are no witnesses. Frequently the family is isolated, socially or physically, from neighbors and acquaintances.

"We had very few friends," says one Pennsylvania woman who endured 30 years of abuse from her husband be-

fore learning about AWAIC. "And most of the trouble began when we moved away from everyone."

Alcohol, or drug abuse, is often involved—in 75-85 percent of the cases, says Maria Roy, executive director of AWAIC. Lots of men get drunk as "an excuse" to beat their wives, says Richard J. Gelles, a sociologist from the University of Rhode Island.

Not the least of the myths is that wife-beating is primarily a "blue-collar brawl." Its origins appear to be more "emotional" than socio-economic. Montgomery County, Md., one of the nation's most affluent areas, reported 650 incidents of wife-abuse in one year. Carol Victor of AWAIC says, "I've had four women come in recently whose husbands are Ph.D.'s. A fifth woman is married to a very prominent attorney." In Washington, the wife of a high official sought divorce after her husband beat her with hangers, turning to wire ones when wooden ones splintered.

## Feelings of frustration

"A lot of men are under the same frustrations whether they're rich or poor," says Comdr. Joseph DiLeonardi, head of the homicide/sex division of the Chicago Police. Most commonly mentioned are feelings of inadequacy, helplessness or fear that may originate outside the marriage. Dr. Gelles says that in his study in 82 percent of the families in which violence existed, the husband had a lower occupational status than his neighbors. He adds that violence was more prevalent where a husband's education and occupational status were lower than his wife's. As a marital therapist says: "If a man is upset, he isn't supposed to cry. It's more manly to put his fist through the wall. Only sometimes the wall is his wife."

Many wife-beaters have violence in their backgrounds. Their parents were abusive to one another or to their children, and they grew up with violence. The Pennsylvania woman says that while her husband idolized his father, her mother-in-law confided that "if she didn't have supper on the table—whap came the hand."

## What to do

The answer, of course, is immediate action, and authorities maintain there are many options available. First, the wife must learn to share her secret with a social worker, religious leader or a confidante. Then, she must seek help—whether through social service agencies, legal aid, marriage and family counselors, hospital and mental health centers, emergency shelters, welfare or, if her life is in danger, separation.

Experts say, however, that the problem calls for sweeping reforms. Legal services should be speeded up and better enforced. Men must learn that it is no longer their right to exact punishment, nor women their role to endure it.

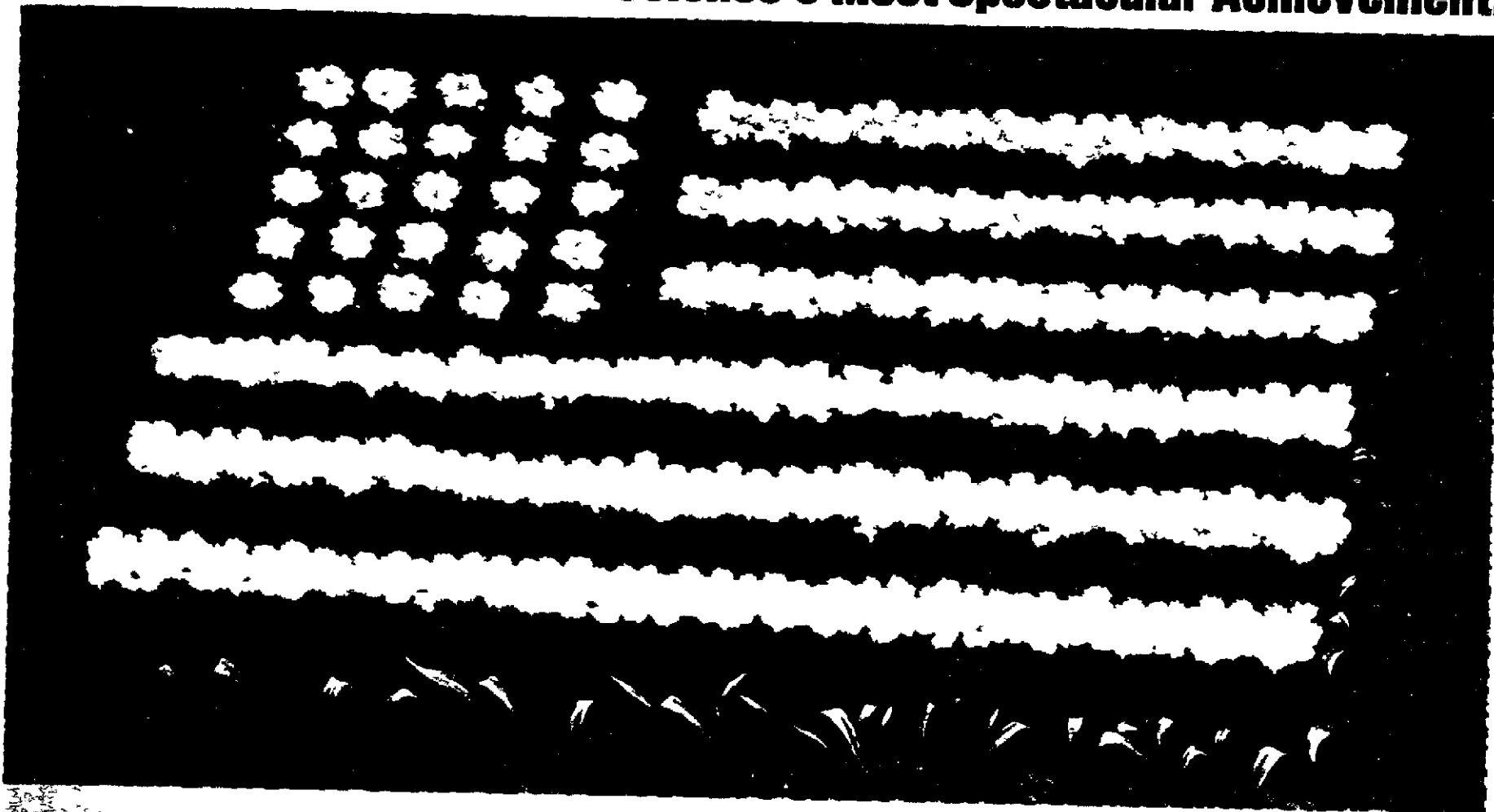


This 23-year-old mother of two shows evidence of beating by her husband and points up why increasing numbers of women seek help.

NBC photo



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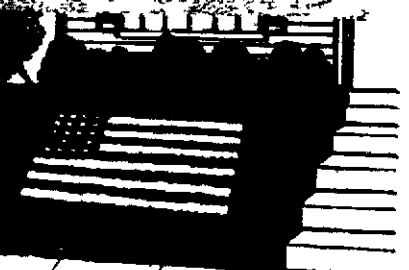
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PRESIDENT FORD AT A NEWS CONFERENCE

## FORD AND THE PRESS

How has President Ford's Administration handled the press?

Some weeks ago the professional relations committee of the National Press Club released its second study of the White House and its approach to the press.

The committee found that "during the 16 months of President Ford's Administration, there is no question that White House press relations have improved.

"However," adds the report, "our interviews with more than 30 Washington reporters, most of them White House regulars, demonstrate that they still have substantial complaints about the quality of the information they are getting despite the clear improvement in the atmosphere.

The report cites "wide-

spread feeling among White House reporters that much information is being withheld from them. As Norman Kempster wrote last March when he was covering the beat for the Washington Star, 'A typical Ford press conference is a predictable series of restatements of the President's already well-known positions, interspersed occasionally with the dismissal of a whole subject as inappropriate for comment.'"

Veteran White House press correspondents offer these evaluations of the Ford press operation:

Peter Lisagor-Chicago Daily News: "There's a great improvement between Ford and the press but not between Nessen and the press. For all his [Nessen's] effort to be obliging, he has a certain arrogance and impatience with the kind of niggling that inevitably occurs. So

he runs against the grain of people and creates unnecessary animosity and antagonism.

"The briefings have taken on a life of their own. They have become the source for daily stories that don't reflect what is going on. They have become a dueling exercise with Nessen being forced into saying things. It has become an institution in and of itself, and Nessen must break that chain.... The only way to break it is not hold a briefing every day."

Robert Pierpoint-CBS: "You can't rate an office. You rate a press secretary. I think Nessen is doing a better job than Ziegler or several of the LBJ press officers, but not as good as Bill Moyers or Jim Hagerty."

James Deakin-St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Like the past five administrations, it is still too difficult to get the pros and cons offered to the President on various major decisions. The doctrine of executive infallibility continues to apply.

"The press office under Nessen is weak as a kitten on foreign policy, but I gave it reasonable marks on the domestic side.

"Nessen's complaint about a poisoned atmosphere because of Watergate is special pleading. Reporters were much harder on Lyndon Johnson because of Vietnam than they are now."

hard and his Queen Juliana accept the Bicentennial invitation or diplomatically decline. To face the news media or not? That is the question.

## CASUALTY PRICE

A gallon of gasoline in Portugal now sells for \$2.85.

## WIVES DOMINANT

Excluding the purchase of the family car, life insurance, airline tickets, cigarettes, and alcohol, women now make the majority of decisions on family purchases, says James Dawson, senior vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland. The reason, says Dawson, is that 43% of all wives now work and the largest percentage of working wives reside in high-income households.

## STREET SCIENCE

Panhandlers are smarter than you think.

Four University of Wisconsin professors recently completed a study on panhandling which suggests that panhandlers are more scientific in their approach than one would think.

Panhandlers, the researchers declare, were most likely to receive money from individuals who were eating when accosted. Often the accosted individuals would offer their food as well as spare change to the panhandler.

The most successful combination seemed to be a female panhandler submissively approaching one or two males who were eating. The least successful targets were groups and families. They were generally less willing to come to someone's assistance than individuals.

Roughly one-third to over one-half of all persons approached by the scientific panhandlers did indeed help, suggesting that people share their resources because of a common concern for human survival.

## TUCSY SITUATION

Some months ago, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was invited to this country to attend the official Bicentennial celebration on July 4th. That was before he was linked with the Lockheed

bribery scandal in which it was alleged that the Prince, known in some quarters as the secret Playboy of the Western World, accepted a million-dollar bribe. The Prince, of course, denies this. It will be interesting to note whether Bern-



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**TOP 10** The year 1974 will be remembered as the last year in which Senators, Representatives, and other government officials could earn more than \$15,000 annually in extra income for speeches, articles, royalties, and radio and TV appearances.

The campaign finance law which went into effect last year limits honoraria to \$1000 for a single speech, appearance, or article.

According to Congressional Quarterly, there were 22 U.S. Senators who earned more than \$15,000 in 1974 honoraria.

The top 10 were:

- (1) Howard H. Baker Jr. (R., Tenn.), \$49,650
- (2) William Proxmire (D., Wis.), \$46,279
- (3) Mark Hatfield (R., Oreg.), \$45,677
- (4) Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), \$40,750
- (5) Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), \$34,350
- (6) Herman Talmadge (D., Ga.), \$32,165
- (7) Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii), \$29,550
- (8) Edmund Muskie (D., Maine), \$28,800
- (9) Edward Brooke (R., Mass.), \$28,700
- (10) Harrison Williams Jr. (D., N.J.), \$28,617.

**FUNERAL GUIDELINES** The Federal Trade Commission plans to prevent funeral directors from taking unfair advantage of their customers.

The commission has proposed new regulations which would require that price lists be furnished for caskets, merchandise, and other services, plus a cost memo at the time funeral arrangements are ordered.

The FTC also plans to prevent funeral directors from collecting and embalming corpses without a family's permission. The commission also believes that the family which chooses cremation should not be required to purchase a casket.

Hearings will get under way on April 25th in an attempt to alter some traditional funeral industry practices.

**FRANGLAIS** Starting next year, Frenchmen using English words in the wrong French places will be fined up to \$35 each time they are convicted of "Franglais."

The new law is aimed at stemming the flow of Anglicisms into the customary French vocabulary. It provides a series of fines for first offenders who employ foreign words in advertisements, sales contracts, job offers, employment contracts and operating instructions.

In 1977 the "duty free shop" at French airports will be known as "La Boutique Franche." Tourists expecting "le discount" for paying in travelers checks will have to ask instead for "le mini-marge." Frenchmen who want to book on "le hovercraft" across the English Channel will request passage by "aeroglisseur." And instead of "le know-how," a most widely used term throughout France, Frenchmen will have to use

"savoir faire," an expression Americans and Englishmen adopted from the French centuries ago without bastardizing their own language.

French officials insist that the new regulations are not designed to retain the purity of their mother tongue as much as they are to protect consumers and employers who do not understand the true meanings of the foreign idioms.

**DIPLOMATIC BANKERS** The Japanese government has added a new force to its export offensive--bankers in the diplomatic service.

Some weeks ago, Tokyo filled 11 foreign posts with professional diplomats and bankers. Following a crash course in diplomacy, the banking specialists took positions in Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kenya, Nigeria, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Venezuela and Poland.

**BRITISH MIFFED** It seems that officials of the British National Health Service are miffed at Ronald Reagan. Week ago, when the former actor was campaigning in New Hampshire, denouncing the welfare state that Britain has become, he said: "Since the beginning of socialized medicine the British have been able to build only three new hospitals." The truth is that they have built 41.

Reagan also said: "One-third of British medical school graduates leave the country." The truth is that in 1974 less than one in 10 British medical school graduates emigrated from Britain.

**RED IDOL** Good Communists are not supposed to indulge in the cult of personality. Josef Stalin practiced it for years, and so, too, has Mao Tse-tung.

Compared to Kim Il Sung, 63, dictator of North Korea, however, Stalin and Mao were only kidding.

On the outskirts of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, Sung had a 15-foot bronze statue of himself erected.

In addition, objects which Sung touches in public appearances are covered with a white veil or labeled and encased in glass.

Moreover, he had ordered that the two seats behind the driver in every city bus be kept vacant. These seats are covered with white cloth adorned with flower--a symbol that the great one, Kim Il Sung, is riding along with his people.

Intelligence agents say Sung is suffering from cancer and plans to make his son his successor.

**EXPENSIVE CITY** A comparable home costing \$25,276 in Austin, Tex., sells for \$56,000 in Boston, according to figures compiled by the Employee Transfer Corp.

Cities with the highest housing prices are Boston, Anchorage, Honolulu and the New York City area. The lowest-priced homes are in Austin, Atlanta, Houston, Denver, and Bakersfield, Cal.



ELSA LANCHESTER AND HUSBAND CHARLES LAUGHTON

**ON CHARLES LAUGHTON** A new biography of Charles Laughton, the character actor best remembered for his portrayal of Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty," reveals that he was a homosexual.

His wife, Elsa Lanchester, not only admitted

that fact to author Charles Higham but tells how she adapted herself to the circumstances. A talented actress in her own right, Elsa Lanchester over the years provided warmth, hospitality and friendship to many of her husband's male companions, many of them members of Hollywood's British screen colony.



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<b>ONE GRAM (1,000 mg.) VITAMIN C</b> With Rose Hips 100 TABLETS <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>19 GRAIN LECITHIN CAPSULES</b> (1,200 mg.) 100 CAPSULES <b>1<sup>19</sup></b> 300 for 3.25	<b>100 MG. GINSENG TABLETS</b> 50 TABLETS <b>99c</b> 250 for 3.95 <b>SUPER GINSENG 250 MG.</b> 100 TABLETS <b>2<sup>98</sup></b> 500 for 12.95	<b>BIG 4 KELP, VIT. B6, LECITHIN, CIDER VINEGAR</b> 100 TABLETS <b>98c</b> 500 for 3.88
<b>ACEROLA-C</b> 100 mg. VIT. C IN EACH DELICIOUS TABLET. 100 TABLETS <b>98c</b> 500 for 4.49	<b>(1,000 mg.) 1 GRAM BRAN &amp; HONEY</b> DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE Fiber Rich Wafers 100 WAFERS <b>1<sup>49</sup></b> 250 for 2.95	<b>Delectable LIVER TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>49c</b> 1,000 for 3.95	<b>BREWERS YEAST TABLETS</b> 250 TABLETS <b>65c</b> 1,000 for 1.95
<b>VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>79c</b> 1,000 for 6.50	<b>VITAMINS A &amp; D (5,000 A; 4000 D)</b> 100 TABLETS <b>49c</b> 1,000 for 3.50	<b>VITAMIN B12 500 MCG. TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95c</b> 1,000 for 8.95	<b>500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C</b> 100 TABLETS <b>95c</b> 500 for 4.49
<b>DOLOMITE TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39c</b> 1,000 for 1.95	<b>KELP TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>29c</b> 1,000 for 1.00	<b>LECITHIN POWDER</b> Dissolves Easily 8 OZ. BOTTLE <b>99c</b>	<b>BONE MEAL TABLETS</b> 100 TABLETS <b>39c</b> 1,000 for 2.49

Nutrition Headquarters

## Money Saving

MAIL ORDER BLANK

RUSH Your Order Now to

List items you wish here:

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED    WE PAY ALL POSTAGE    TOTAL—amount enclosed ☐

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK HERE FOR **FREE BODY TONER**

c 1976 Nutrition HQS



# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**  
8 PAGES  
IN COLOR

NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

**Red**

**Parade**  
Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

NEBRASKAland's  
**Focus**  
Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

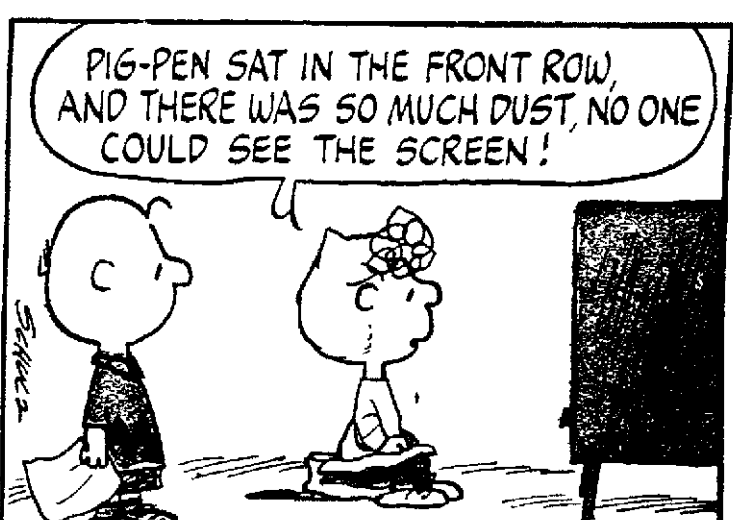
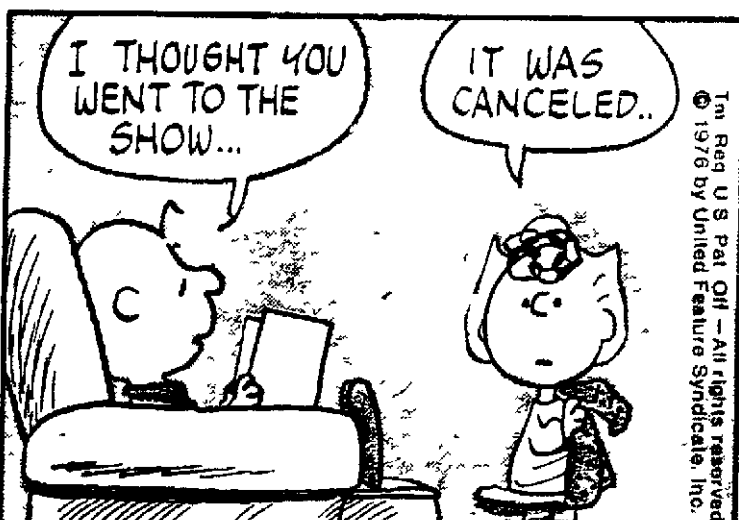
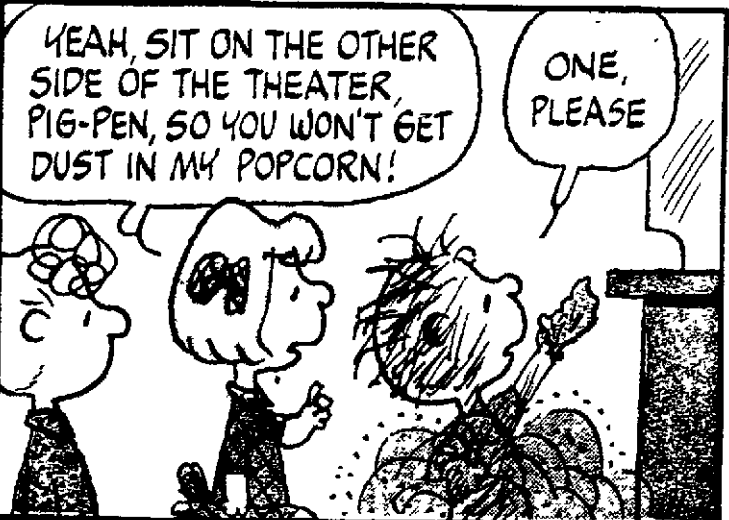
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 SECTION ONE

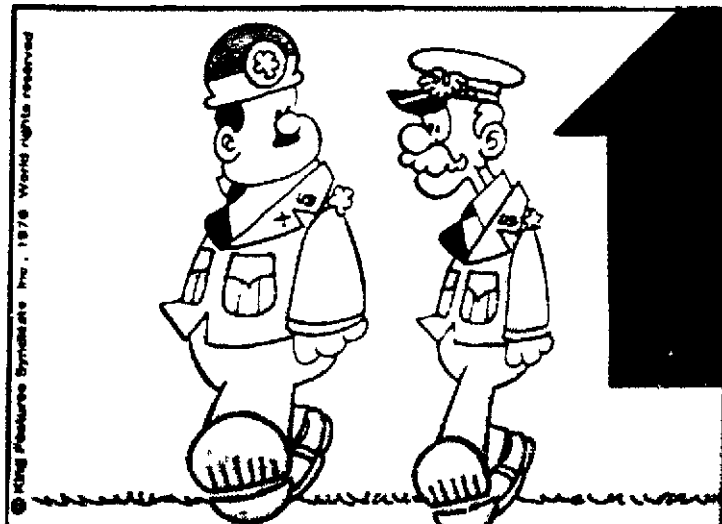
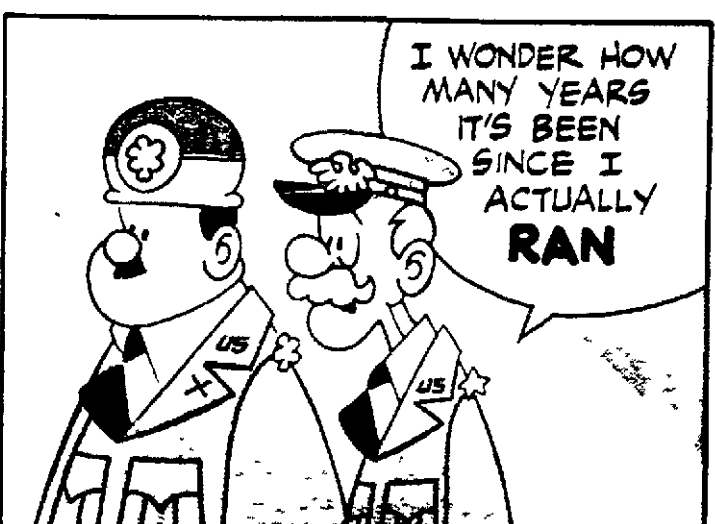
## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ



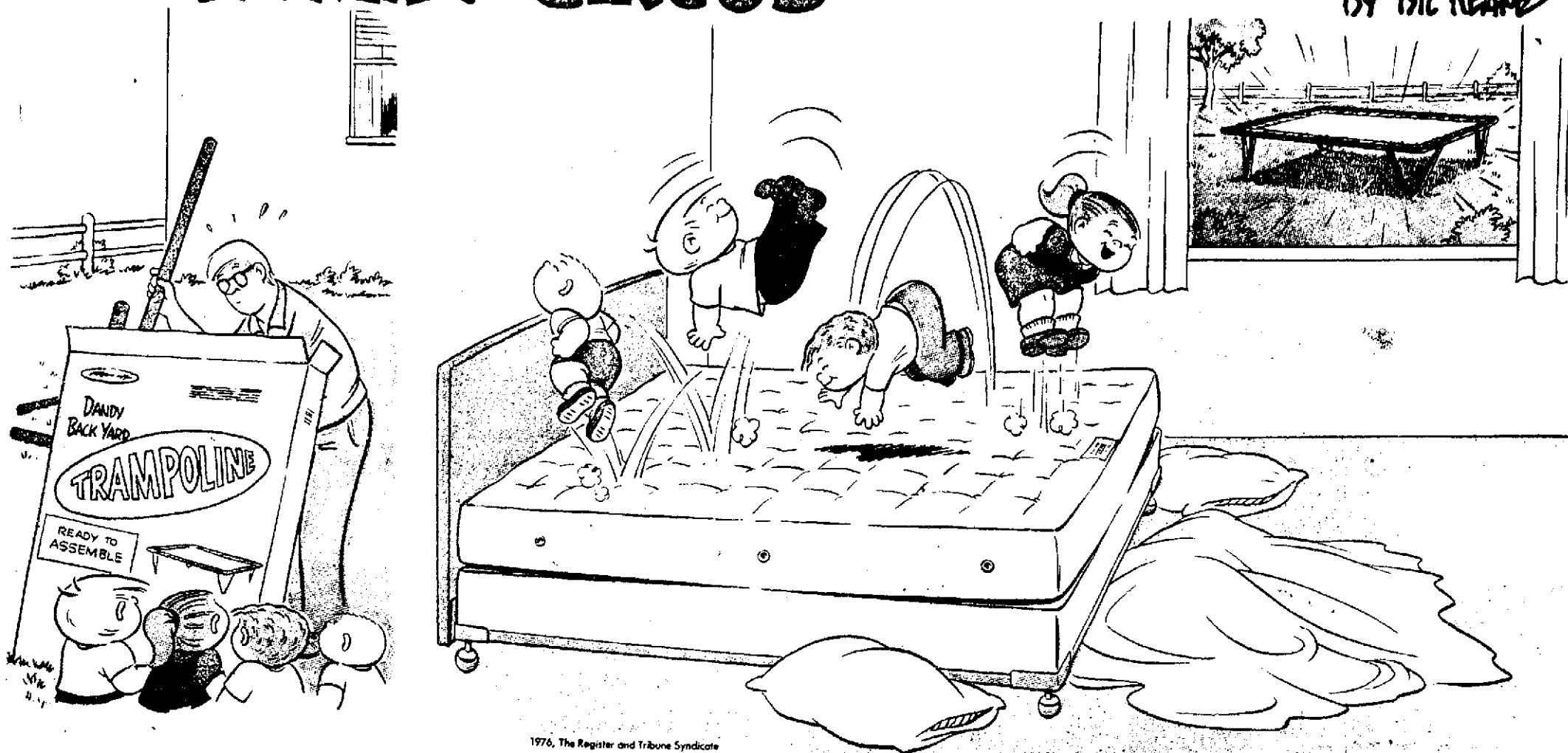
## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

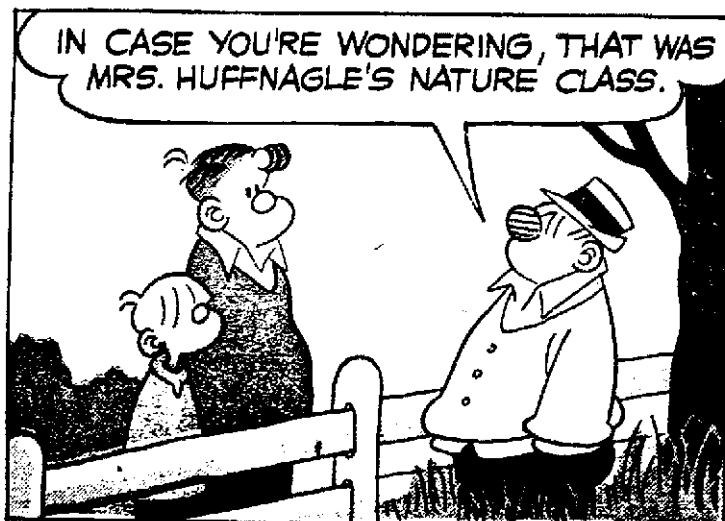
By Bil Keane



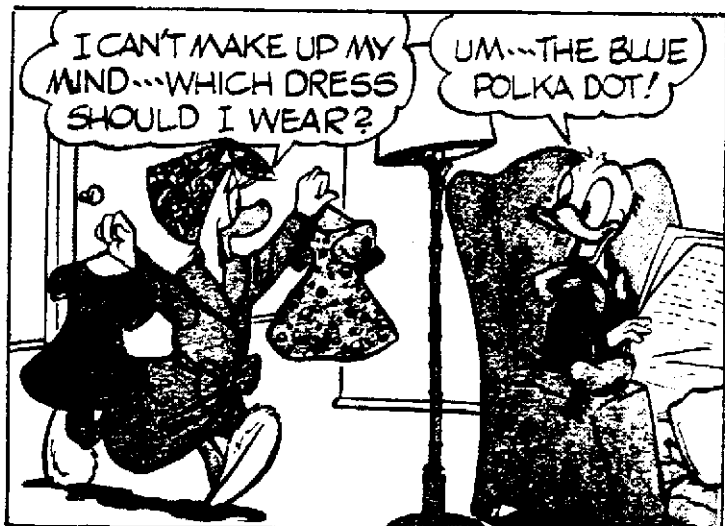
1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

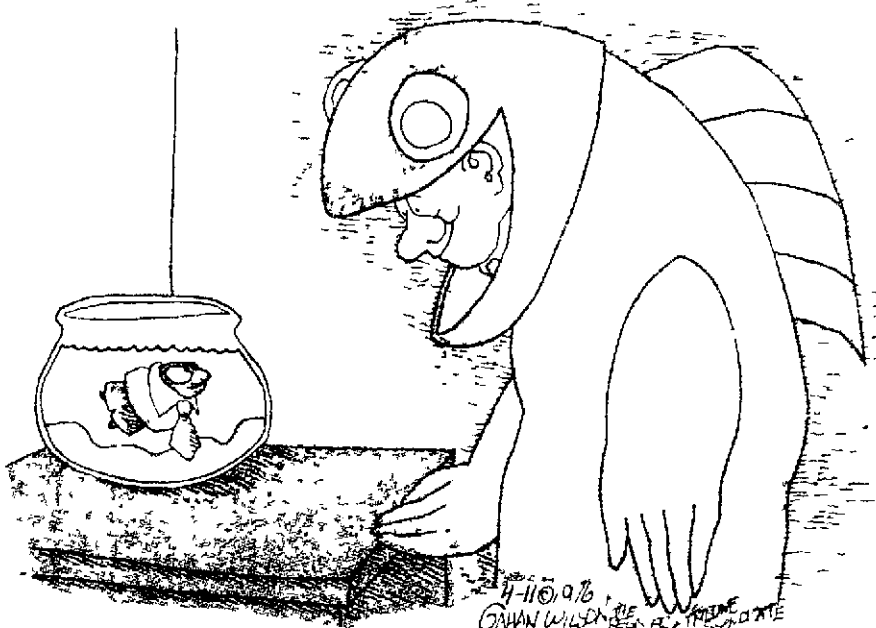
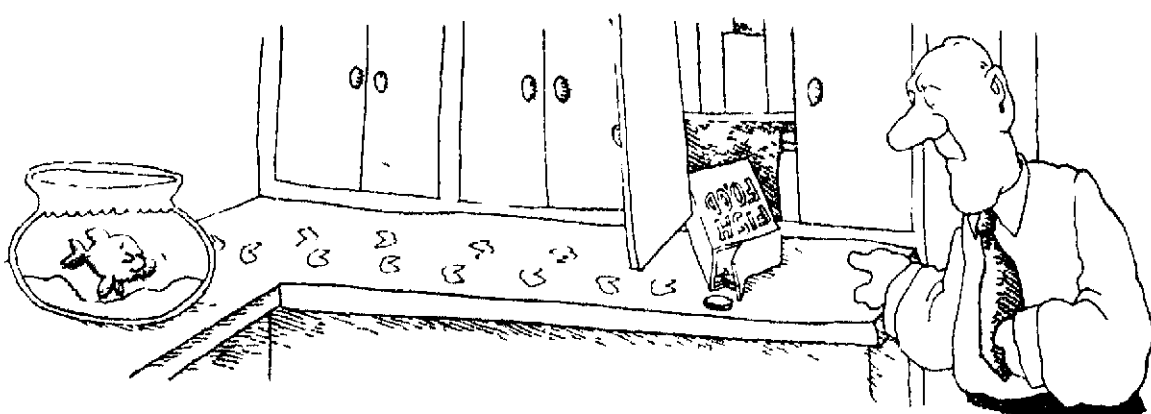
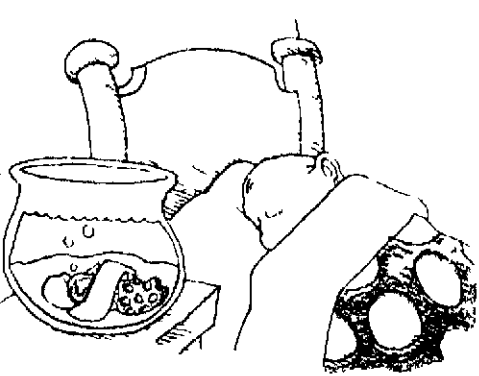


## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

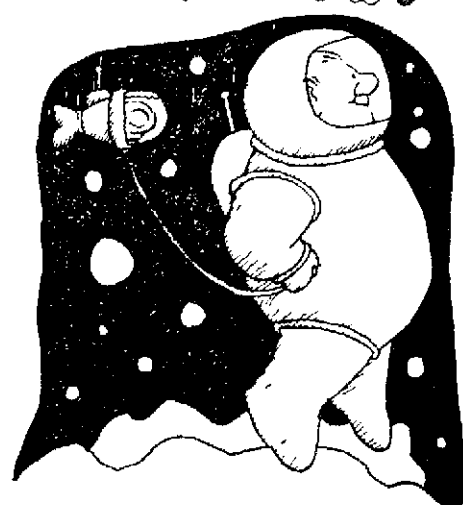




# Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS

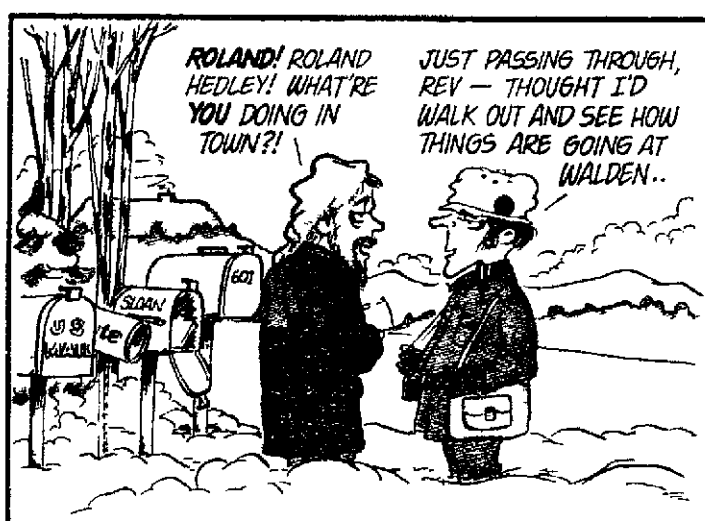
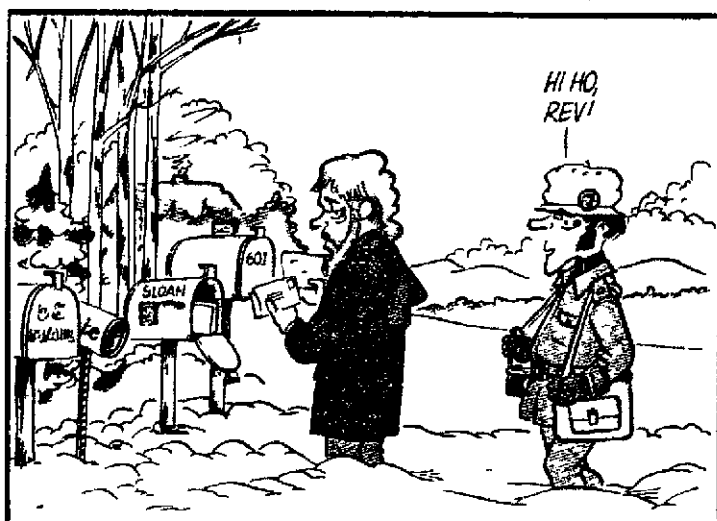


## FUTURE FUNNIES



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Good Earth ALMANAC

**ONE OF MY FAVORITE** breakfast treats is blueberry pancakes, or blueberry muffins made with home-grown and ground flour. The best part about blueberries is that you can grow your own. And the plants will provide both an attractive hedge and plenty of good eating.

Modern strains of blueberry plants have been bred to grow in almost all parts of North America, except in extremely dry areas. Blueberries do require an acid soil. If your area grows azaleas, holly or rhododendron well, you'll have little trouble growing blueberries. The soil should have about a pH of 4.8, which you can determine by taking a soil sample to your local county extension office for testing.

Blueberries also require a well-drained soil. You will have to plant more than one kind of blueberry because they're somewhat self-sterile, and won't yield as well without other varieties nearby. The plants are available from nurseries.

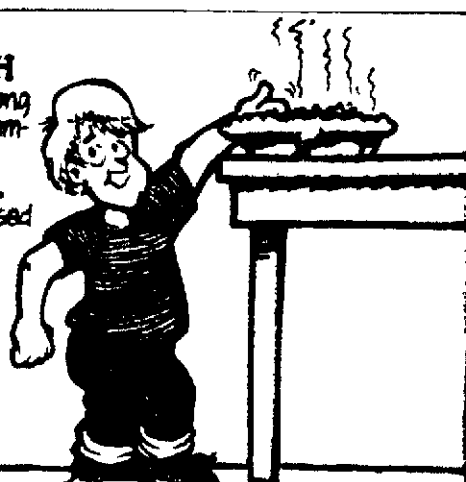
To plant blueberries dig a hole about a foot deep and 3 feet in diameter. Fill the hole with a mixture of one-third garden soil, one-third sand and one-third peat moss, then set the plants in place and water well. Adding a couple of tablespoons of aluminum sulphate will help keep the soil acid. Mulch well with rotted sawdust or a similar acid-type mulch. Apply a tablespoon of aluminum sulphate each summer, fall and spring.

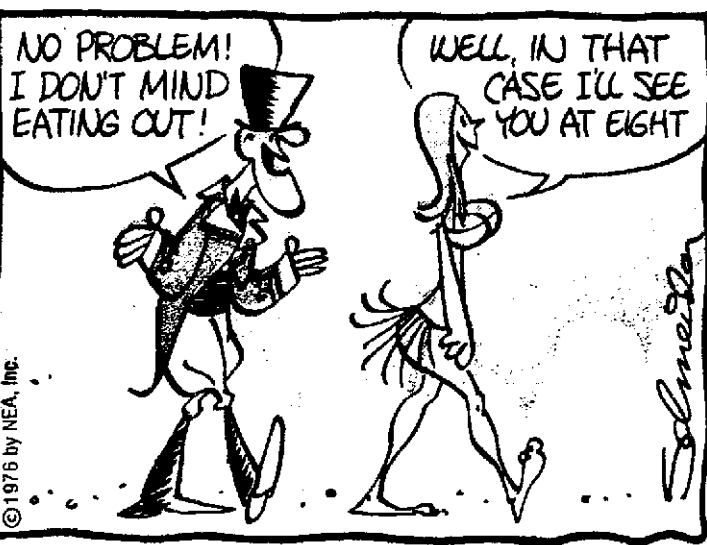
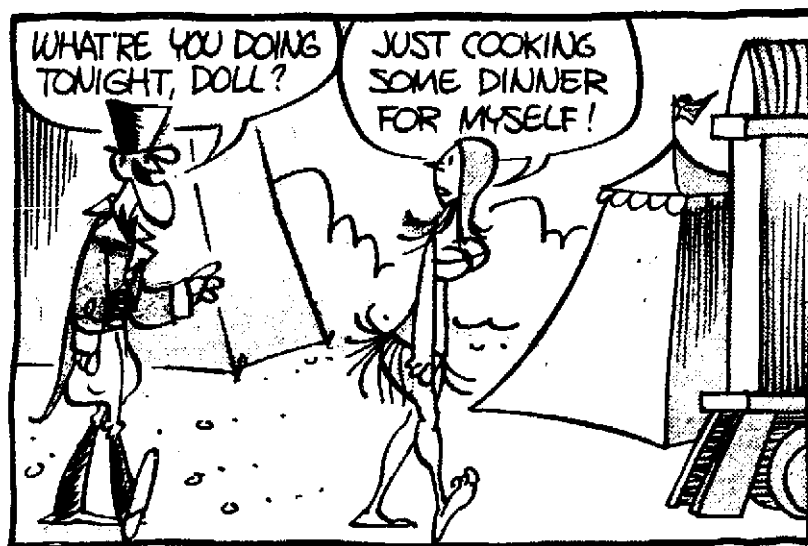
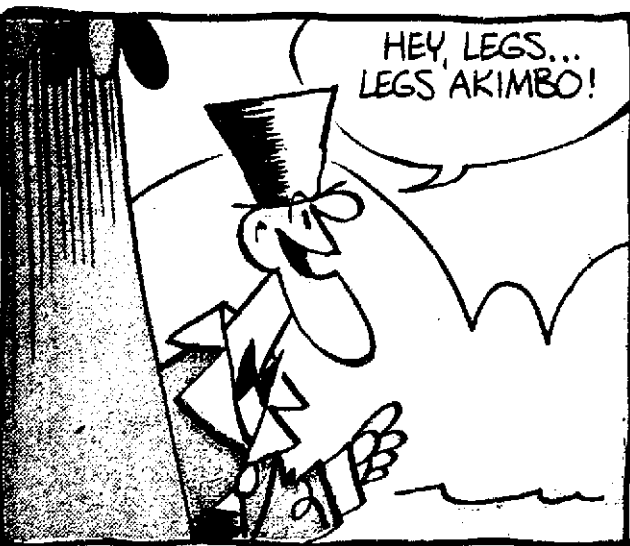
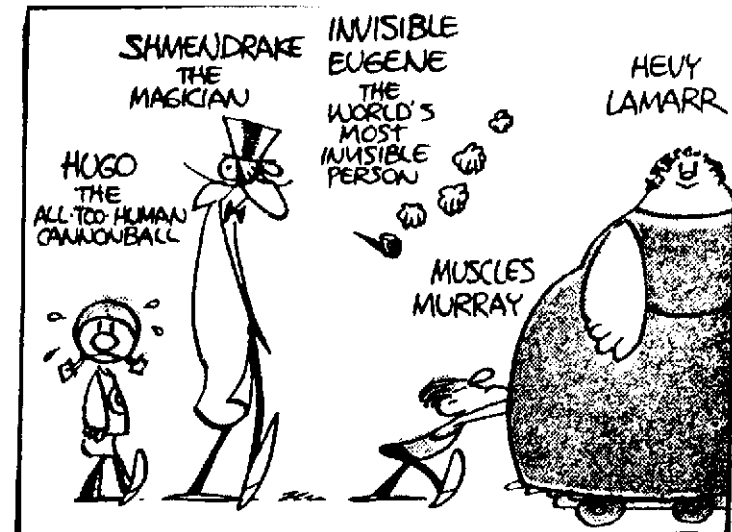
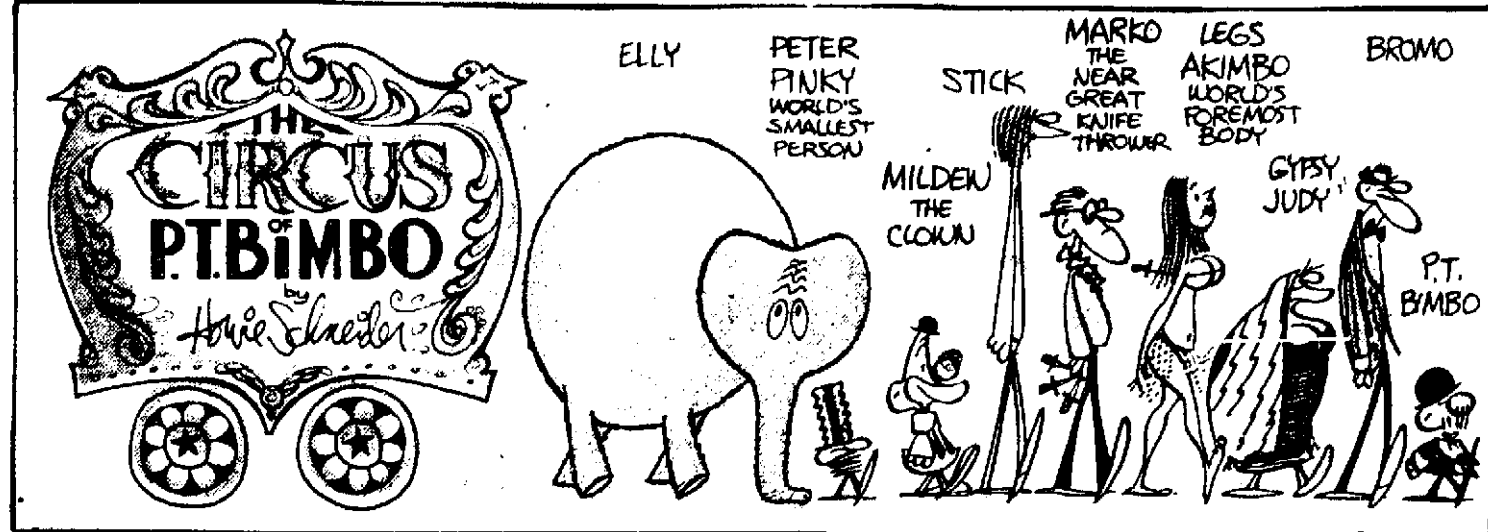
Now ready! A NEW VOLUME!  
**GOOD EARTH ALMANAC**  
**VOLUME 6**  
AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL!  
POUR A GREAT GIFT!  
A HANDSOME 52-PAGE  
BOOKLET OF REPRINTS  
OF THIS NEWSPAPER  
FEATURE (VOLUMES 1, 2, 3,  
4 & 5 ARE NOW AVAILABLE)  
SPECIFY VOL. NUMBER AND QUANTITY  
SEND \$2.95 PER BOOK TO:  
**GOOD EARTH ALMANAC**  
BOX 7218 - MISSOURI, KANSAS 64808

**EVEN IF** you can't grow blueberries in your area, you can substitute an easily grown annual garden plant: huckleberries.



**ALTHOUGH** they don't belong to the same family, nor taste anything alike, they're often used in the same manner. Huckleberries can be grown just like tomatoes.





**ART NUGENT'S FUNLAND**  
© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**SOUP to NUTS**

FROM EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, CROSS OUT THE ONES NEEDED TO SPELL A VEGETABLE SOUP. THE REMAINING LETTERS, READING ACROSS IN ROTATION, WILL SPELL A NUT.

1. OWALINNNUTO  
2. TAAPLMOOONDT  
3. OPMETCOAANT  
4. RCLAASHEEYWB

1. FAT 2. PLUMP 3. OBESE 4. FLESHY 5. PORTLY 6. CHUBBY 7. ROUNDB 8. COBBLANT  
1. TOMATO AND WALNUT 2. POTATO AND ALMOND 3. TOMATO AND DECAN 4. BARLEY AND CASHW

**POLLY PRETEND**  
THE LOVABLE NEW DOLL YOU DRESS UP LIKE MOMMY  
EVERY WEEK  
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**SKYRO**  
12 EACH WEEK  
THE FANTASTIC FUTURE  
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**NEWS OF THE NATION**  
A Newspaper History of the US From Columbus to the Present  
CENTENNIAL EDITION  
EXCITING, ACCURATE MODELS COMMEMORATING AMERICA'S CENTENNIAL  
FUN FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
MAKE HANDSOME MODELS OF HEIRLOOM QUALITY  
• FULL COLOR • DURABLE • CUT FOR EASY ASSEMBLY • 1 BOX TO THE PUZZ  
LAME-MARK INCORPORATED

**GOBBY JUNIORS**  
WHEEZY WHEELS  
15 EACH WEEK  
A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

**BRITAIN'S**  
BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK  
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

**WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES!**  
LIST FIVE GIRLS' NAMES THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTERS SHOWN BELOW.

G  
I  
R  
L  
S

4-11-76

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

**KIDDIE CORNER**  
DOCTOR: HOW'S THE BOY WHO SWALLOWED THE QUARTER?  
NURSE: NO CHANGE YET!

WHAT KIND OF BIRD AM I?  
I AM A SPARROW

FILL IN THE BLANK SPACE.  
TO FOLLOW MY TRAIL YOU NEED LOTS OF SPUNK I'M NOT VERY WELCOME, I'M JUST A  
SKUNK

**HOW??**  
THE SNAIL IS THE WORLD'S SLOWEST MOVING CREATURE. AT TOP SPEED IT WOULD TAKE A SNAIL NEARLY THREE WEEKS TO TRAVEL ONE MILE.

SPEED LIMIT 55

**STOUT WORDS**  
UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, SHOWN BELOW, TO SPELL 8 WORDS MEANING STOUT.

1. AFT  
2. PUMPL  
3. SEE BO  
4. SHE FLY  
5. TRY POL  
6. BYHCUB  
7. DOTURN  
8. PORTNCLUE

4-11-76

1. FAT 2. PLUMP 3. OBESE 4. FLESHY 5. PORTLY 6. CHUBBY 7. ROUNDB 8. COBBLANT

**I AM A BIRD AND A KIND OF MATERIAL. WHAT'S MY NAME?**

19. 20. 23. 24. 25. 26.  
17. 18. 21. 30. 31. 1.  
16. 22. 13. 29. 28. 3.  
15. 14. 12. 11. 6. 4.  
9. 5.  
10. 7.  
8.

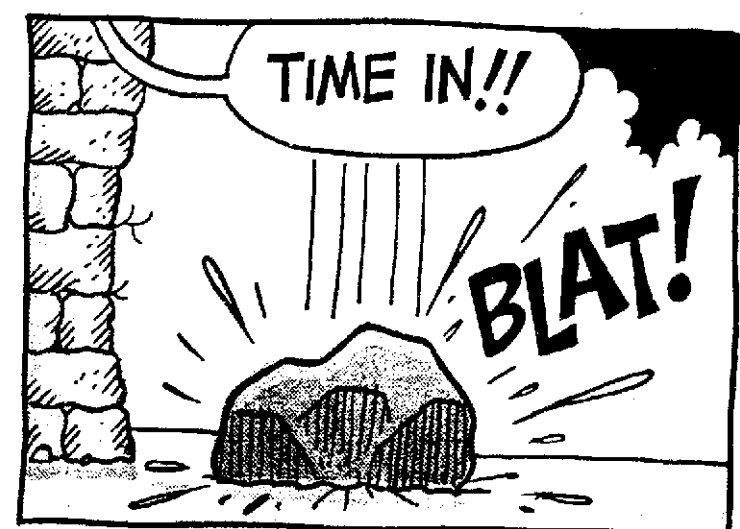
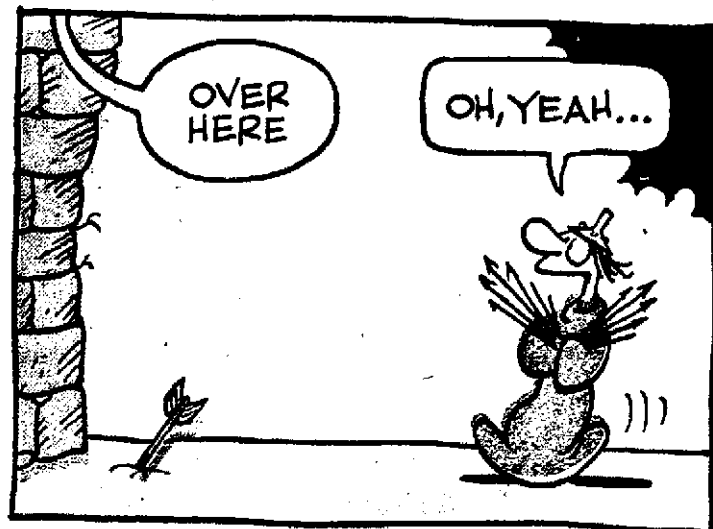
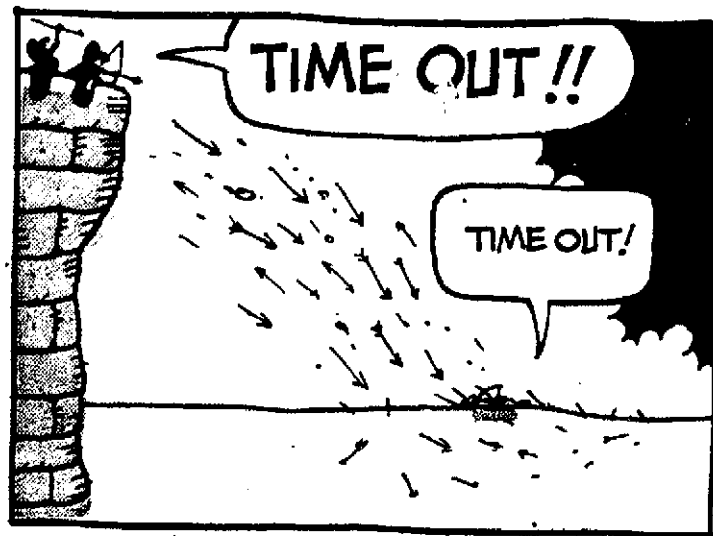
CONNECT THE DOTS

**1 OR 2**  
HERE'S A GOOD ILLUSION

TAKE A STRING ABOUT 1 1/2 FEET LONG AND PLACE ONE END BETWEEN YOUR EYES, AS SHOWN HERE, YOU WILL THEN APPEAR TO BE HOLDING 2 STRINGS.

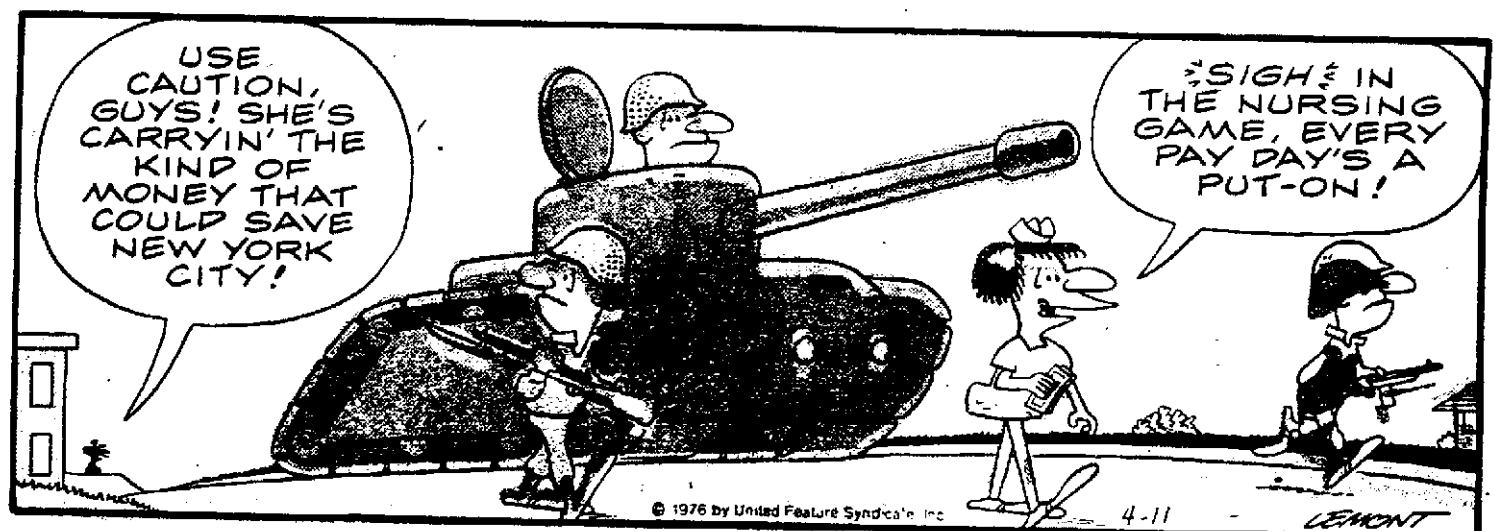
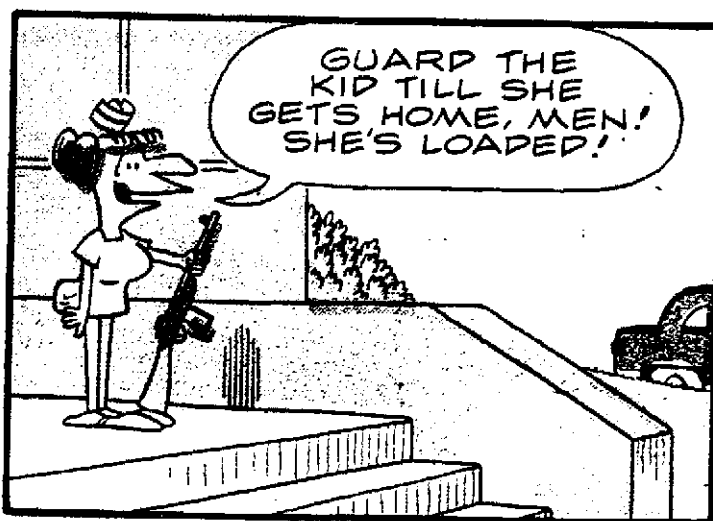
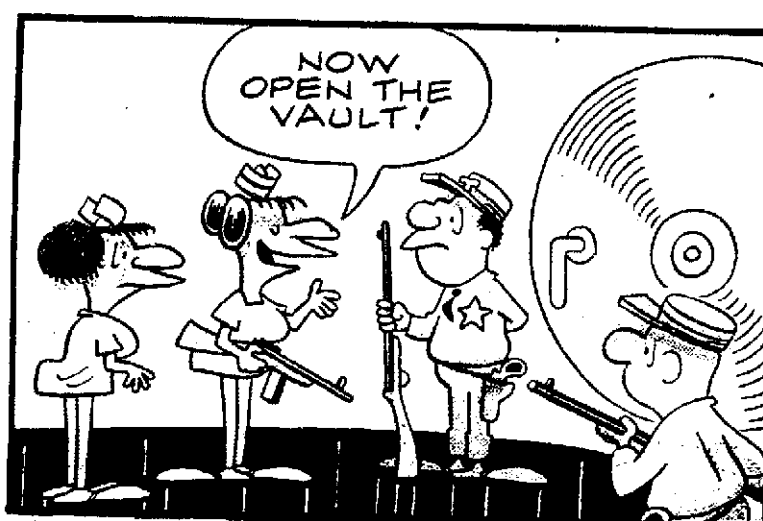
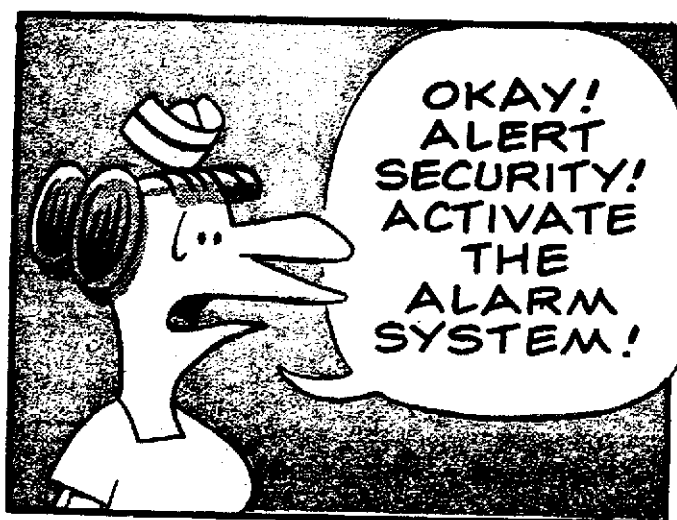
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



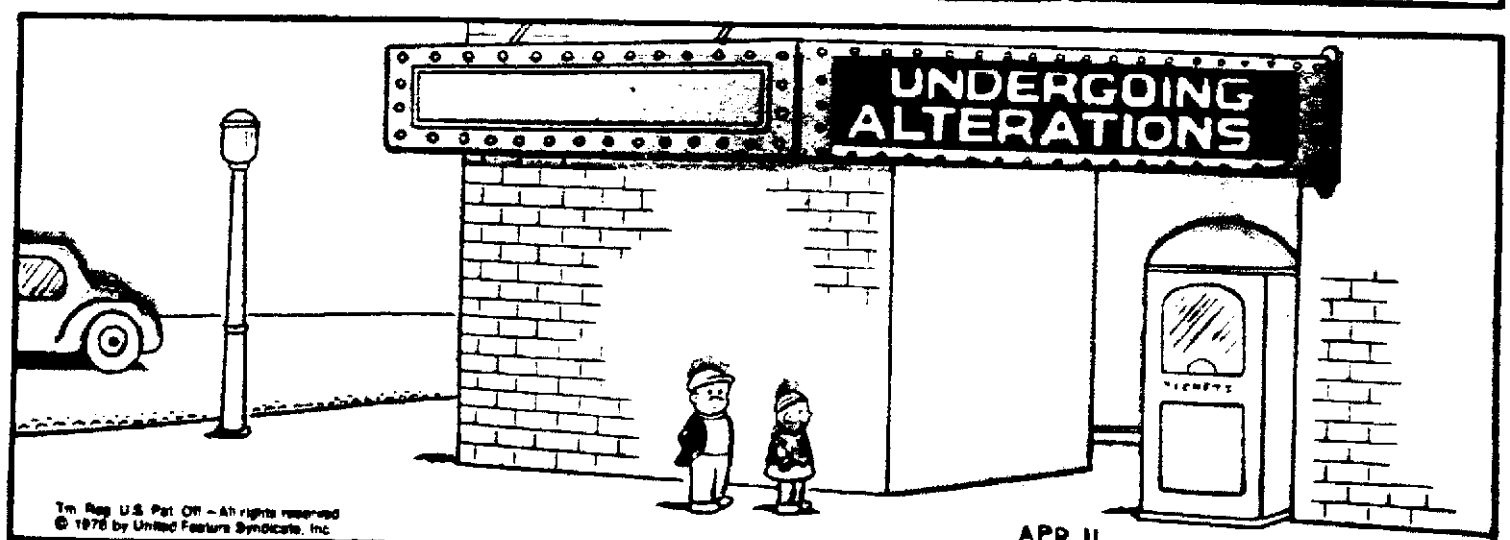
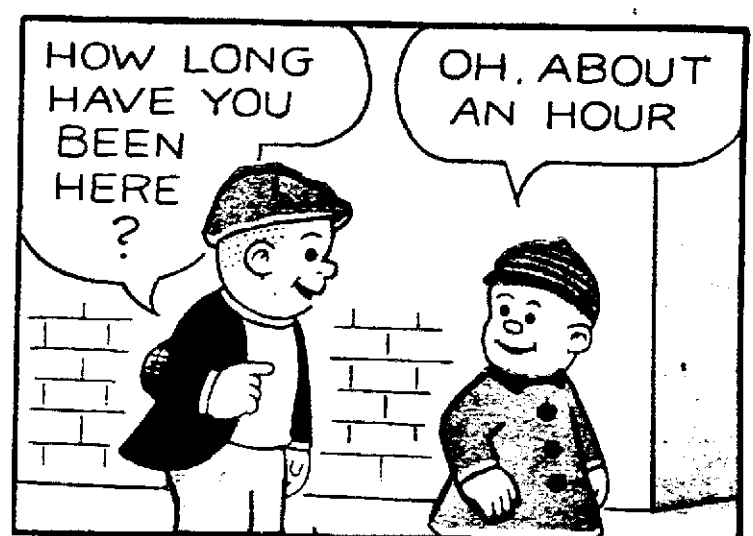
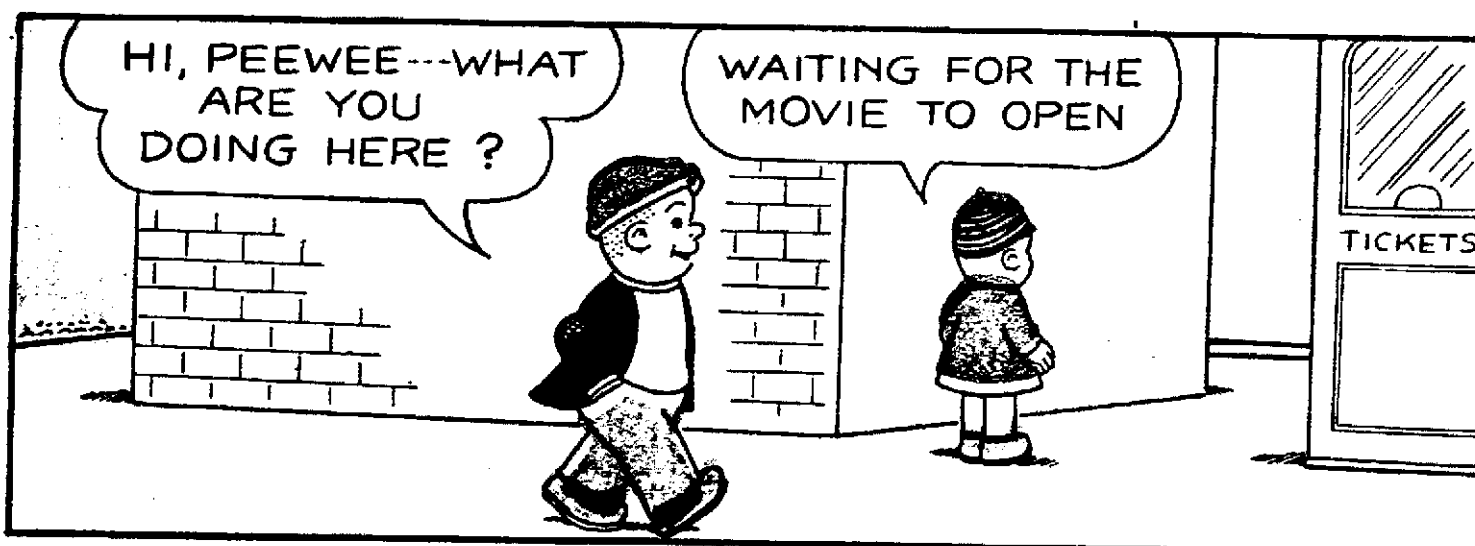
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller







# WONDERWORD

**HOW TO PLAY:** First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

## CLUES

- |                    |                   |                    |                   |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| <b>A</b> Abandoned | Colonial          | <b>J</b> Jade      | <b>P</b> Pantheon | Southern          |
| Advanced           | Creed             |                    | Past              | Spanish           |
| Archeologists      |                   | <b>L</b> Lhuillier | Priests           | Stalactites       |
| Artistic           | <b>D</b> Data     | Life               | Pyramids          | Stalagmites       |
|                    | Discoveries       |                    |                   | Stone             |
| <b>B</b> Beads     |                   | <b>M</b> Mahogany  | <b>Q</b> Quetzal  | Stucco            |
| Blom               | <b>E</b> Eerie    | Masks              |                   | Suitable          |
| Bride              | Excavate          | Mates              | <b>R</b> Real     | Sums              |
| Brilliance         | Excellence        | Mexico             | Rubble            |                   |
|                    |                   | Miguel             | Ruins             | <b>T</b> Tastes   |
| <b>C</b> Cedar     | <b>F</b> Ficus    | Mind               | Rulers            | Tombs             |
| Check              | File              | Moot               | Ruz               | Traces            |
| Chiapas            |                   | Moumful            |                   | True              |
| Cinnabar           | <b>G</b> Gods     | Move               | <b>S</b> Sane     |                   |
| Civilization       | Gone              | Mysterious         | Shells            | <b>V</b> Volcanic |
| Classes            |                   |                    | Skeletons         |                   |
| Clue               | <b>I</b> Isolated | <b>O</b> Obsidian  | Skulls            | <b>W</b> Wall     |
| Code               |                   |                    | Slab              |                   |
|                    |                   |                    | Slope             |                   |

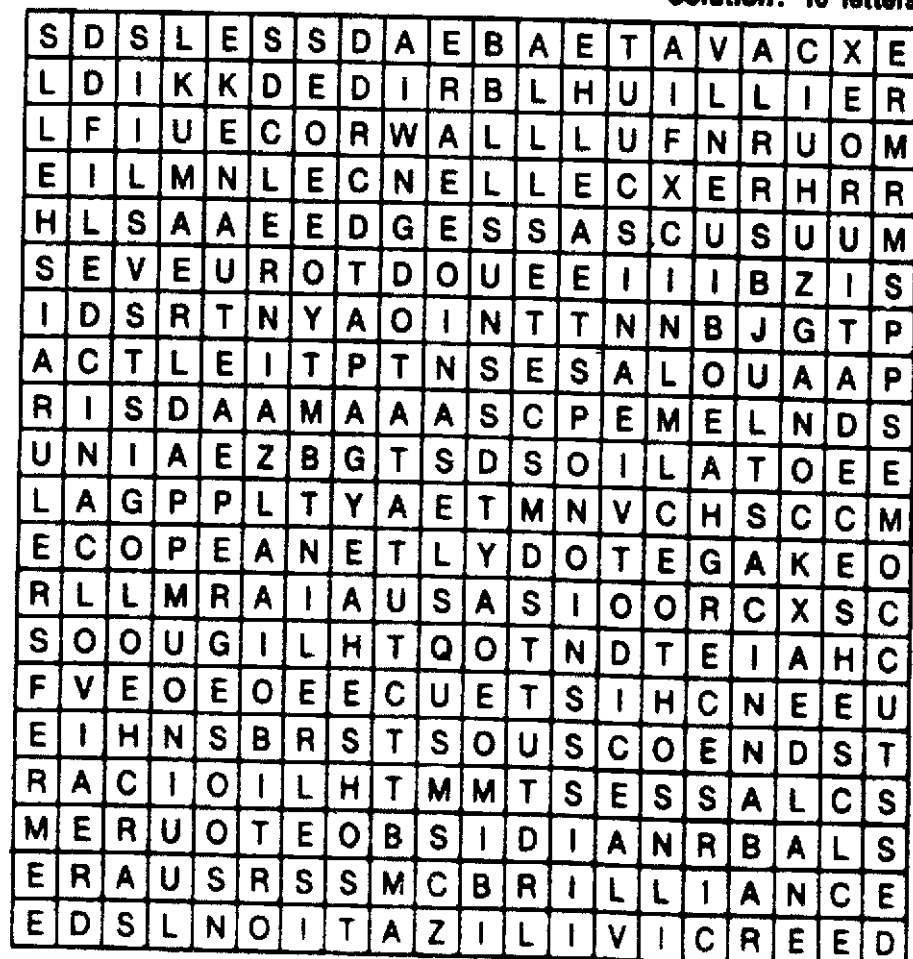
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

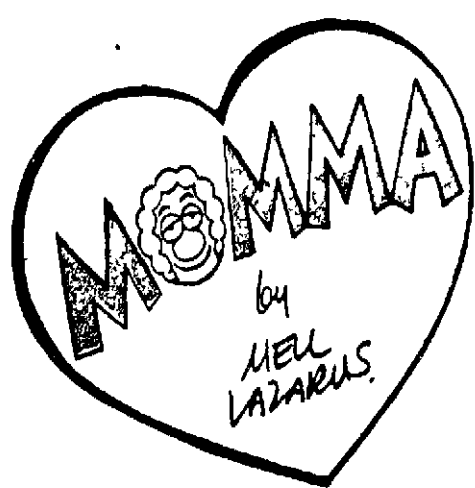
Last Week's Answer INVIGORATING

by JO OUELLET

EVER HEAR OF PALENQUE?

Solution: 10 letters





MOMMA, MARTIN LOVES ME A LOT, BUT HE'S AFRAID MARRIAGE WOULD TANGLE UP HIS LIFE...



BRING HIM TO ME.



ARE YOU THINKING OF MARRIAGE, MARTIN?



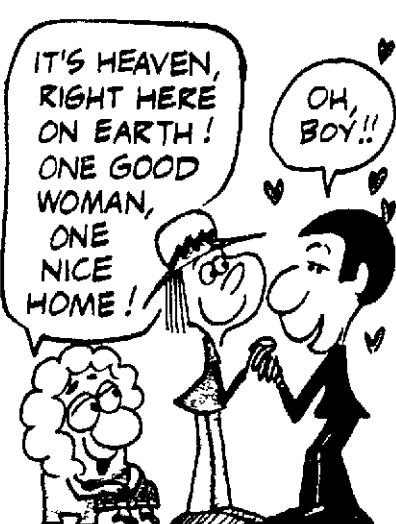
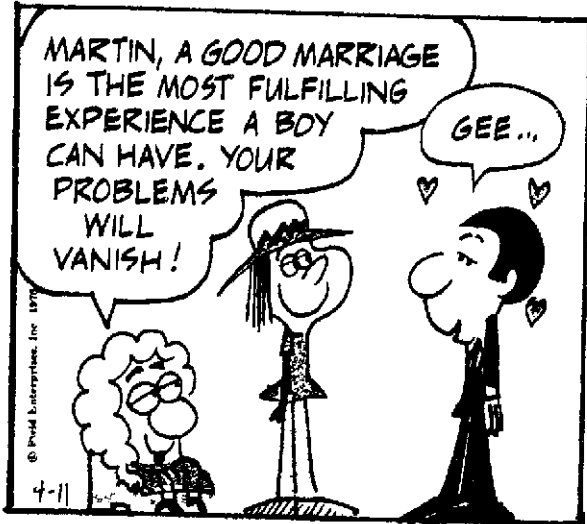
OH, YES, MRS. HOBBS, BUT ISN'T IT, WELL, COMPLICATING?



ON THE CONTRARY! MARRIAGE SIMPLIFIES LIFE! IT GIVES ONE DIRECTION!

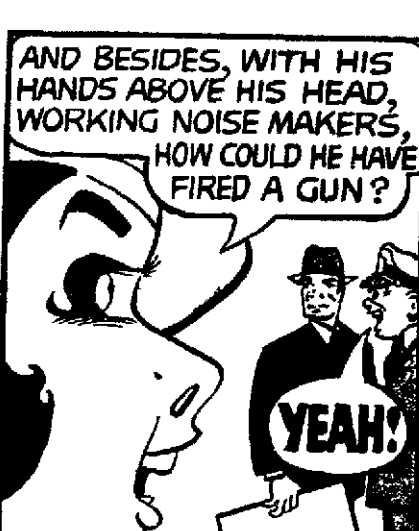
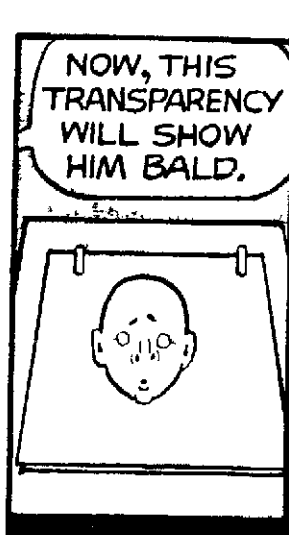
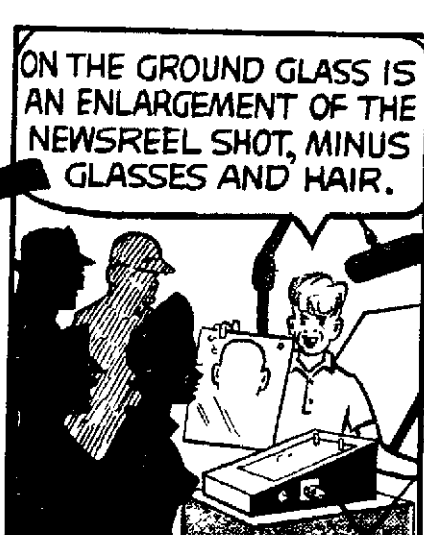


OH, WOW! BUT STILL, WOULDN'T THERE BE PROBLEMS?



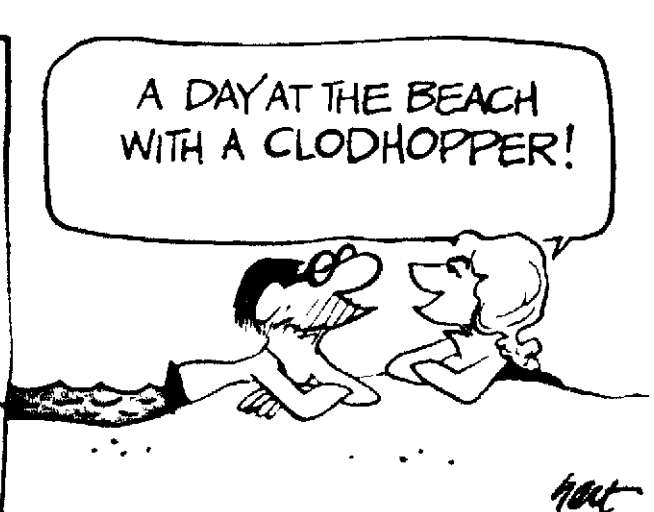
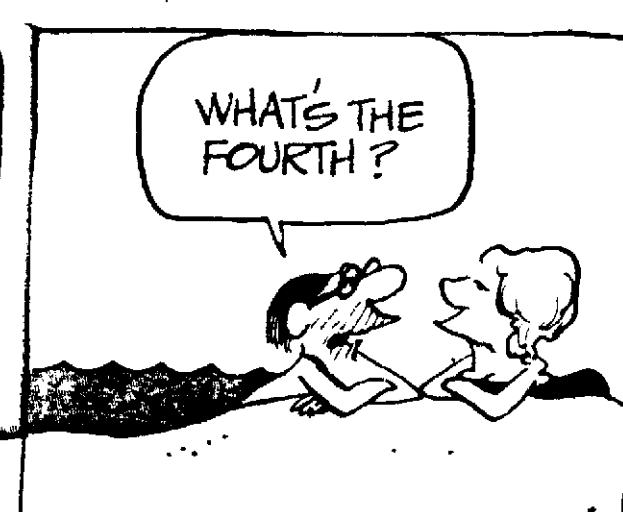
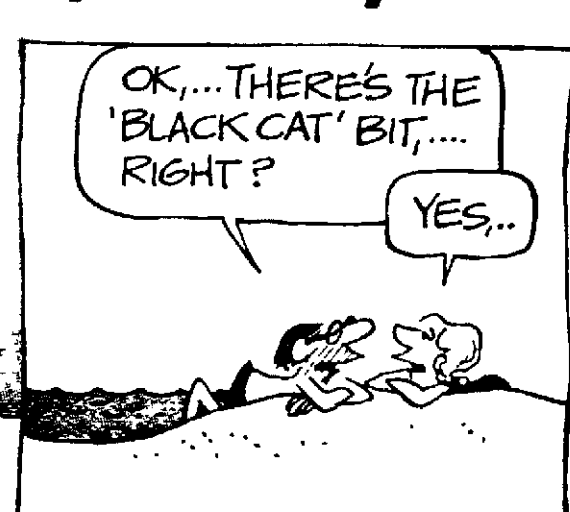
## DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart



COULD YOU SPARE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

I'M SORRY I'M **VERY** BUSY!

I'D LIKE TO DEMONSTRATE THIS AMAZING, NEW VACUUM CLEANER

I ALREADY HAVE ONE!

IT'S FULLY ADJUSTABLE, WITH TOE-TOUCH CONTROLS AND AUTOMATIC REWIND

I'M **NOT** INTERESTED!

IT'S SO SIMPLE THAT EVEN A **HUSBAND** CAN RUN IT

HOW MUCH?

4-11

Sellers

**The BETTER HALF**

BY BARNES

Featuring **HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER**

"Here's a transcript of my sermon, Mr. Parker. Perhaps you'd like to read it sometime when you're awake."

"The mayor is throwing out the first ball. Would you like to have the honor of popping the first can of beer?"

"You're STILL bending that left elbow too much!"

"Now, admit it! Isn't bridge a lot more fun with jacks and black fours wild?"

"Guess it'll be up to me to teach her how to operate that thing."

I DON'T MIND DRIVING ALL THE WAY OVER TO THE BOSS'S HOUSE EVERY DAY ...

BUMBLE

... AND CHECKING TO MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT WHILE HE AND MRS. BUMBLE ARE AWAY ON VACATION FOR A MONTH ...

... AND TURNING DIFFERENT LIGHTS ON AND OFF EACH NIGHT SO THE HOUSE LOOKS OCCUPIED ...

... AND MAKING SURE THE MILK DELIVERIES HAVE BEEN CANCELED AND THE TRASH CANS BROUGHT IN FROM THE CURB ...

AND TAKING IN THE MAIL AND PAPERS SO IT WON'T TIP OFF ANY BURGLARS THAT NOBODY'S HOME ...

... BUT I **DO** WISH THEY'D STOP SENDING THEIR PICTURES TO THE NEWSPAPERS!

4-11

Whipple & Borth

SOCIETY PAGE

BUMBLER ON ISLAND CRUISE